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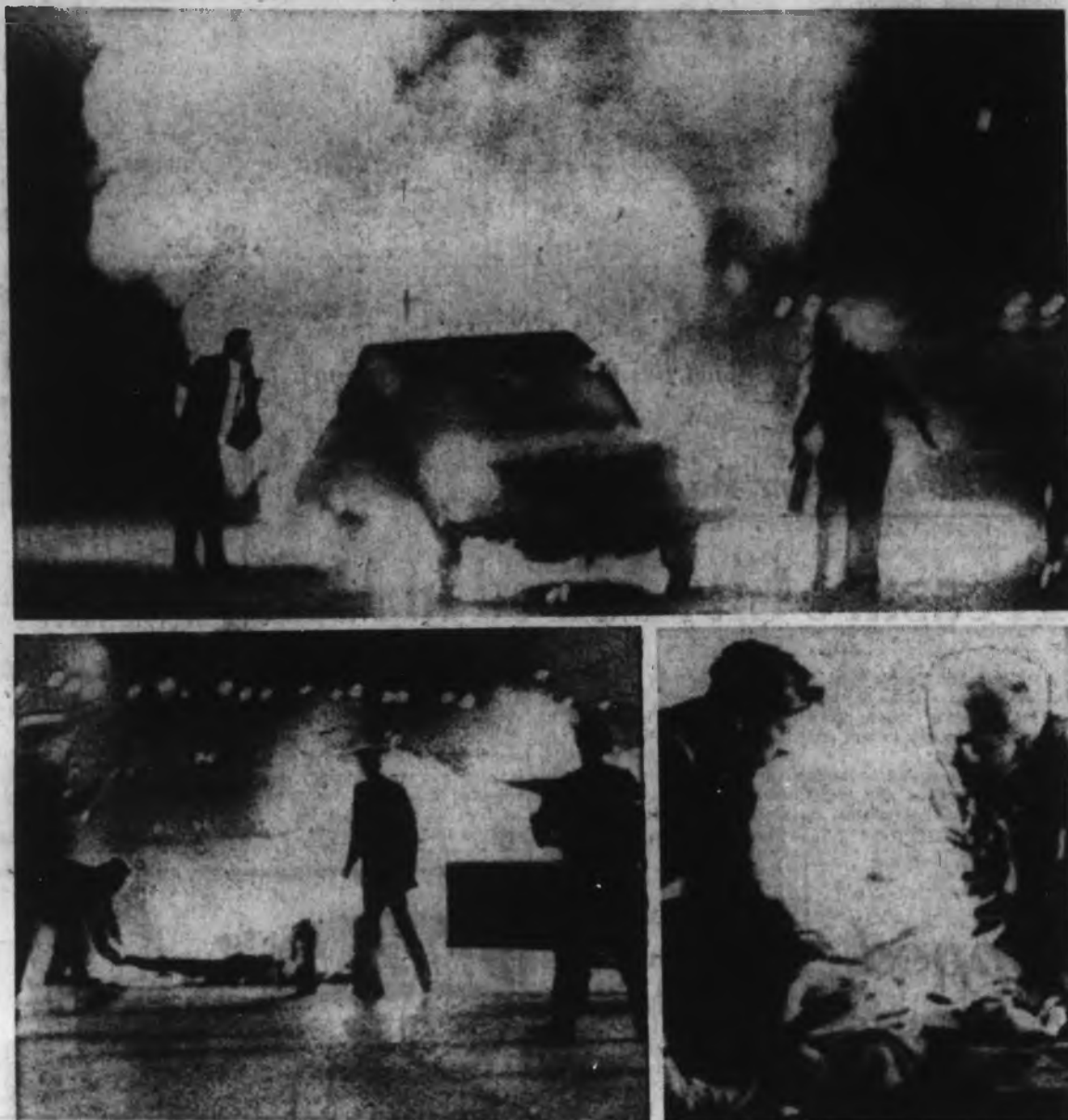
No. 277-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966

**

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Bystanders Brave Flames in Daring Rescue

Burning gasoline keeps rescuer, top, back from car in which Mrs. Rona Johnson, 21, was trapped after it was struck from behind near New York bridge Saturday. She was eventually pulled by

heels from car by group of bystanders who moved on without giving names after heroic action. Mrs. Johnson was hospitalized in fair condition. Her husband and other driver also were injured.—(AP)

Manpower in South Not Rising

Have Reds Reached Limits?

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some defence department experts now believe the war in South Viet Nam may be

neering a significant turning point: the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have not increased the net number of their troops in the last three months.

At the beginning of the year, U.S. intelligence figures placed the number of enemy troops in South Viet Nam at roughly 250,000. That number climbed to about 280,000 by July 30.

283,000. Last week the number was listed at 279,000.

In a series of interviews, officials cautioned that it may be too early to determine whether this means that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have reached the limit of the number of men they can support in South Viet Nam in the face of U.S. bombings and heavier battle losses.

At President Johnson's ranch in Texas Saturday, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara spoke of Communist losses of 1,000 men a week. The defence department reports deal with net numbers so it appears that despite constant infiltration the enemy has been unable to achieve any net increase in strength.

Some knowledgable sources said they believe the apparent slowdown in enemy growth does not necessarily mean that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are losing more men than they are able to recruit or infiltrate, but simply that they aren't able to feed and supply any more troops than now are in South Viet Nam.

Sources say the tempo of ground fighting in South Viet Nam has not significantly increased this year. Pentagon figures through the first nine months of 1966 show that the number of ground battles was down 10 per cent from the same period in 1965.

Infantry Traps Cong Division

SAIGON (AP)—The battle of Tay Ninh province, heaviest sustained fighting in Viet Nam since July, went into its fourth day today in the thick jungle and thorny vines near the Cambodian border northwest of here.

U.S. infantrymen, possibly 10,000 of them, built a trap around a large force of Viet Cong.

In the air, U.S. air force pilots knocked down two Communist MIG-21s with air-to-air missiles late Saturday northwest of Hanoi. The action raised to 25 the number of MIGs shot down in the Vietnamese war and to six the number of modern MIG-21s.

MURDEROUS FIRE
The American infantrymen Saturday beat back half a dozen Red counter-attacks with murderous fire in pitched fighting near Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We are hurting the Viet Cong," said one U.S. operations chief. "We have them boxed in and they are trying to break out."

U.S. headquarters said 157 enemy soldiers had been killed in bitter clashes Thursday, Fri-

The fighting involves the U.S. 198th Light Infantry Brigade, the 25th and the 1st Divisions. It is described officially as a "multi-division" size, but this could mean as many as 10,000 men fighting in the battle for the strategic province. Tay Ninh long has been a Communist stronghold and its location makes it a main infiltration route for men and supplies into the area of Viet Nam surrounding Saigon.

In the battle with the MIGs, the American craft, on an escort

U.S. DRAFT CHOP EXPECTED

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told President Johnson Saturday draft calls may be cut by half next year because of a planned slowdown in the American military buildup in Viet Nam.

He also disclosed plans for a new draft law to speed up the process of selecting and training men for military service in Viet Nam.

McNamara described the military situation there as stabilizing.

Detained Delegates Freed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Ghana agreed Saturday night to free 19 Guineans jailed last weekend in Accra while en route to the Organization of African Unity summit meeting here.

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie announced to the 38-nation OAU the Guineans were being released from custody

Saturday night and would fly to Addis Ababa today. Thus ended one of the most bizarre episodes in recent African history.

Ghana's military strongman, General Joseph Ankrah, himself attending the OAU summit, agreed to free the Guineans at the intercession of Selassie, Egyptian President Nasser and Presi-

dent William Tubman of Liberia. Selassie said Guinean President Sekou Toure was in turn considering the release of any Ghanaians held in his country against their will.

The move by Ghana freed the OAU chiefs of state to begin their summit today on economic and technical problems facing Africa.

Flood Toll Now 73

Treasure City Mired in Mud

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Flood waters receded in ravaged Florence today, leaving bodies and priceless works of art buried under tons of mud.

African Plane Crashes

NICE, France (AP)—A Rumbeault, Russian plane, operated by Air-Mali and bound for Marseille from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, crashed late Saturday above the Cayolle Pass in the French Alps northeast of Nice.

Officials said seven persons were aboard, all crew members. Air-Mali is a small African company operated by the Mali republic of West Africa.

The crash occurred in a blizzard above the village of Entraignes.

A resident of the village reported that he had seen a red flare from the towering mountains. He gave an alert and officials later identified the plane as the Air-Mali craft, on a flight for mechanical servicing.

FBI Claims Sabotage Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested two New York men Saturday night and charged them with attempting to bribe two Miami, Fla., men to blow up a key railroad bridge in Zambia.

Destruction of the bridge would have caused a serious international shortage of copper and forced a substantial increase in its price, the FBI said.

The FBI said the men, Rolf Duenchler, 36, vice president of a German metals firm, and Jay Aubrey Elliott, 31, a professional diver, were charged with violation of the Neutrality Act which prohibits conspiring in the United States to injure or destroy property located in a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Saturation Charged League Complains Sacred Drive Over-Advertised

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unhappiness with the result of the Sept. 12 provincial general election was expressed Saturday by British Columbia Social Credit League delegates.

John D:

'Old Days Out'

HALIFAX (CP)—John Deffenbaker said Saturday he will stand as national Progressive Conservative leader "so long as it is necessary to ensure that this party will not return to the days of reaction."

Mr. Deffenbaker spoke to the annual convention of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association. He told delegates that some party members would like "to go back to the good old days," but added that he wouldn't and he had been there.

Mr. Deffenbaker was given a rousing welcome by 1,000 provincial Conservatives. He told the convention he was glad to have the opportunity "to pay tribute to your tremendous loyalty."

Continued on Page 3

Boat Burns All Saved

NO MAN'S LAND, Mass. (UPI)—All 13 men aboard a Nova Scotia fishing vessel were rescued Saturday night when the boat caught fire near this small island.

The Coast Guard said no one aboard the blazing Pat and Judy II was injured. Crewmen were evacuated by the New Bedford fishing vessel Conquest.

Fuehrer Defier Dead

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (UPI)—General Dietrich von Choltitz, the German commander of occupied Paris who defied Hitler's orders to burn the city, died in a hospital Saturday of respiratory ailments.

The 73-year-old career officer, whose decision to turn Paris over to resistance leaders rather than put it to the torch earned him the name "Saviour of Paris," had been sick for several months.

During his final years, he lived quietly with his family in this Black Forest resort. He published two books, *Paris Burning?* — Adolf Hitler, in 1949 and *Soldier and Soldier* in 1961.



Choltitz

Election Issues Clouded, Varied

Forecasters See Republican Gains

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 election campaign wheels along through clouds of uncertainty over Viet Nam, backslab and living costs toward Republican gains of modest dimensions in Tuesday's climatic balloting.

Unless undetected undercurrents of sentiment are stirring among a prospective 50,000,000 voters, a survey completed five days before the election indicates the Republi-

cans are likely to gain fewer than 30 House seats pick up perhaps a net of one Senate seat and possibly gather in five or six more governorships.

The GOP can count on gains in one or both branches of some of the state legislatures, the analysis indicates, but not on a border-to-border sweep. No single issue stands out as a pivotal one on which the election outcome will be decided. As is often the case in

off-year elections, purely local issues are likely to be decisive in many races.

The war in Viet Nam seems to be the greatest concern of most Americans in the autumn of 1966. It has been talked about and argued about as a campaign issue. But there are no signs it will sway many votes one way or the other.

Viet Nam is an immeasurable factor, just as is the question of whether white

resentment at the pace of Negro progress will stir up sizable backlash vote or whether resentment against inflation and high prices will have any major effect on how the people ballot.

Nor is there any way of determining whether President Johnson's Asian-Pacific journey might bring the Democrats some sympathy votes.

In any event, no major political upheaval of nation-

wide proportions is in sight for the campaign finale — no throwing out of the "ins" on a scale so massive as to endanger Democratic majorities in the Senate, House or governor's mansions.

In fact, the Tuesday results might turn out to be notable largely for their omens for 1968 and what they might do to chances for even higher national office of men running

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Most-Mod in Manhattan

New York, not London, is scene of this "most-mod" wedding. Groom Perry Burns, clothes designer, wears blue velvet tuxedo with bell bottoms which he designed himself. Bride

Jacqueline Collins, who operates petting zoo, wears white lace Mod (not mini, she said) skirt. Ceremony was at Little Church Around the Corner. — (AP)

Diefenbaker Says:

Pearson Federalism Plan Dead as Favreau Formula

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker says Prime Minister Pearson's co-operative federalism "is as dead as the Favreau formula."

Russians Acclaim Lunar 12 Job But Retain Details

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union evaluated its Luna 12 moon probe as successful Saturday but failed to indicate just how many photographs it took of the lunar surface.

The Russians to date have released only four pictures taken by Luna 12, which orbited Oct. 25 to photograph possible landing sites for future cosmonauts. Two were released late Saturday.

MORE PICTURES

By comparison, the U.S. lunar orbiter, launched Aug. 10, transmitted 215 pictures.

Tass Saturday called Luna 12's mission a new success in

Soviet Ships Not Affected

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet marine ministry says that the new direct air route between Montreal and Moscow will not "interfere with the successful functioning" of the sea service by the liner Alexandr Pushkin.

"We may lose businessmen, who are always in a hurry, but the tourists will prefer our service," a ministry spokesman said.

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Legislation Planned

True Interest to Be Shown

By TERRY ROBERTS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner said Saturday that legislation requiring disclosure of true interest rates on credit contracts is planned for the next session of the B.C. legislature.

Cariboo

Minister Named By NDP

QUESNEL (CP) — A minister who resigned his Anglican Church ministry to contest the Cariboo by-election was nominated Saturday night as the NDP candidate in the Nov. 28 contest. (See story Page 12.)

Rev. Hartley Dent of 100 Mile House was chosen by some 115 delegates at an NDP nominating convention at this northern Cariboo centre. His only opponent was Mrs. Naomi Randall, a Quessel housewife.

Dent will oppose Attorney-General Robert Bonner in 115 by-election, called by the Social Credit government after Mr. Bonner was defeated in his home riding of Vancouver-Point Grey in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

Mr. Dent ran 1,300 votes behind Social Credit William Speers who won Cariboo riding in the September election but later resigned to give Mr. Bonner a second chance to get a seat in the legislature.

Turbans Labor Issue

MANCHESTER (AP) — Manchester, Britain's fifth largest city, faces a bus strike — over turbans.

Four thousand busmen have told city council they would refuse to work alongside Sikhs from India who wear turbans. The city council has authorized the employment of Sikhs on the buses wearing turbans, providing the turbans are of a suitable color for their dark blue uniforms.

The city has a large Indian population including thousands of Sikhs.

Neither side is giving way and local officials fear the deadlock may result in a strike in the new year.

Alderman Christopher Blackwell, head of the city's transport authority, said: "The busmen say the committee should not create any privileged section of the work people."

House Cave-In Injures None

TORONTO (CP) — Twelve persons escaped injury when a downtown, three-story house collapsed, spilling furniture and debris on to the sidewalk.

The outside wall of the building fell into an adjoining construction site. The second floor of the house then fell to the first, burying the bedroom of one family.

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for the next session of the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Bonner was speaking at a resolution at the annual B.C. Social Credit League convention. "We are anxious to introduce legislation along this line," he told the 450 delegates. "The only difficulty is the way true interest can be expressed."

PROTECT PUBLIC

He said Manitoba had drafted such an act a few years ago but found it unworkable.

The motion, from Vancouver

Burrard delegates, said publication of what is termed true interest would protect the public from exorbitant and hidden charges.

The motion called for legislation to apply to all conditional sales contracts, mortgages, credit purchases, and transactions involving credit.

DIVORCE CHANGES

The convention also sought a liberalization of Canada's divorce laws to include cruelty, insanity for five years or more,

two years desertion, chronic alcoholism, drug addiction and mutual separation of three years.

Mr. Bonner said he is on record as believing Canada's divorce laws are barbaric.

He said it was his intention to make representation to Ottawa on the matter if he is returned to the legislature in the Nov. 28 by-election in Cariboo.

Mr. Bonner said he has applied to make representation to the Senate committee on divorce.

Money to Come

Russia, France Will Support Peacekeeping

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

Authoritative sources predicted Saturday that the Soviet Union and France will make voluntary contributions by the end of this month to help pay off the deficit piled up by United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Congo and Cyprus.

The prediction came the day after the General Assembly unanimously approved recommendations holding down UN spending. The recommendations came from a special committee of 14 financial experts set up last year on a proposal from France.

Nothing was said about how much the two countries would give. But unconfirmed speculation was that the French contribution would be about \$17,000,000 and the Soviet contribution even higher. The peacekeeping deficit is estimated at about \$50,000,000.

The authoritative sources asked not to be identified. But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko indicated Moscow would contribute at the "proper time."

Another diplomat in a position to know said he expects some word from Paris on the subject before November is over.

Fedorenko heads the Soviet delegation, one of 71 that sponsored a French-drafted resolution by which the assembly's budgetary committee and then the Assembly itself endorsed the expert committee's recommendations.

"PROPER TIME"

He was asked after the assembly vote how soon he now expected some more voluntary contributions to remove the UN's financial difficulties. He replied, "in proper time."

"From your delegation" was the next question.

"From everybody, because everybody has taken the obligations," he said.

The obligations date back to the Assembly's paralyzed 19th session, strung out from Dec. 1, 1964, to Sept. 1, 1965.

YEARS BEHIND

When that session began, the Soviet Union and France were among a dozen countries that were counted two years behind in total UN dues because they refused to pay General Assembly peace-keeping assessments.

They contend the assessments are illegal on the grounds that

only the Security Council is authorized to start and finance peacekeeping operations. Any payments they make, they still say, are voluntary contributions.

But the United States upheld the assessments and insisted that whenever the assembly voted, the "delinquents" should be penalized under article 19 of the UN charter, which says any member two years behind in its dues "shall have no vote."

VOTE AVOIDED

The assembly avoided voting on the issue until the United States finally dropped its campaign in August, 1965, for lack of support.

On the day the session ended, the assembly agreed that it would resume voting, that nobody's vote would be challenged, and that UN members should make voluntary contributions to solve the organization's financial difficulties.

Since then, 24 of the 121 members, including Canada, have paid or pledged \$23,338,324 in such contributions. But Britain is the only big power among them.

France and the Soviet Union have been waiting for the financial committee to report and the assembly to approve the report. The United States has refused to contribute unless the French and Russians do.

Five Killed In Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A locomotive collided with a crowded bus on the outskirts of Mexico City Friday, killing five persons and injuring 30.

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Record Player, Stereo, RCA Victor model with diamond needle. Reg. 99.95	69.00
Transistor Radio, Sparton Transistor 8 radio, complete with batteries. Reg. 59.95	39.00
Mantel Radio, 5-tube all-wood mantel radio, walnut finish. Reg. 32.95	21.00
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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Bypassing B.C.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN thought that when the Swedish automobile firm of Volvo set up an assembly plant for North America in Nova Scotia, the choice of British Columbia might have been made by Japanese makers when they sought to set up a similar operation in Canada.

So far, however, this has not proved to be the case. One of the leading Japanese firms in the motor business has also chosen Nova Scotia as the site of its assembly plant, despite the fact that it is just about as far from the source of parts supply as could have been found.

A secondary industry is one of the main requirements to round off the economy of British Columbia, the failure to land not only a segment of the automobile industry, but other new manufacturing processes such as are now being built all over Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, is disturbing.

It is well known, of course, that with the decline and near extinction of the coal mining industry, Nova Scotia is facing up to a severe unemployment situation and that this is being tackled in a vigorous way on the federal and provincial government level.

Many incentives are offered to new industry including the federal government subsidy for capital in designated areas, and there is no doubt that many manufacturers weighing up the pros and cons have found that these are carrots not to be ignored.

Except for isolated areas such as the Okanagan where employment is largely seasonal, incentives to industry are not common in B.C. at least in terms of government subsidy or aid. It also presents rather terrifying wage scales in its highly unionized economy.

On the other hand British Columbia offers proximity to many types of raw material and a potential of much low cost power that in the long run should make it attractive. The Japanese automobile industry is merely one case in point.

It could thus well be that our department of Industrial Development, Trade and Industry is overplaying the importance of finding new export markets and underestimating the need for attracting the new industries which are so largely being drawn to the East.

Admittedly Victoria is on an island and has less industrial attraction than the mainland, but it is nonetheless true that in the past 10 years—perhaps more—not one sizable new manufacturing industry has been established in the capital city.

Halting the Spread

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S political committee has by overwhelming vote—100 to one against—given its blessing to a joint U.S.-Soviet appeal to all countries to refrain from anything that might help the spread of nuclear weapons.

It has taken a long time, years actually, even to reach the stage of such a gesture, but it is a step to be welcomed. Unfortunately however it is likely to fall into the category of being more a matter of form than of positive action.

The resolution itself is cited as a stop-gap measure until agreement can be found on a treaty banning the spread of such weapons. This itself has been hard to come by in spite of repeated efforts to conclude an accord between the two main nuclear powers, Russia and America.

Nor is the adoption of a principle, which in effect is what the resolution is, likely to stop France from pursuing its nuclear development or prevent other nations from experimenting in the same direction.

Only a cast-iron treaty subscribed to by the signatures of the vast majority of UN member states can be held to offer sufficient guarantee that the proliferation of nuclear weapons can be halted.

Even this would leave out perhaps the most important aspect of all—China's efforts to develop and produce nuclear devices. These are under way and the Peking potential in this respect remains as a disturbing feature in any question of nuclear disarmament or control.

It is obvious that so long as China is barred from membership in the United Nations she will pay no attention to any resolutions or treaties that body might make. Nor should anyone expect that she should while shut out from world councils.

Even as a gesture however the political committee's backing of an appeal to all countries to avoid nuclear spread has some virtue. It shows the intent behind all moves to achieve agreement on this vexatious problem. But it is also one more reason why China should be invited to a seat in the General Assembly.

Damaging Decision

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT has bought a 44-foot self-righting lifeboat, developed by the United States Coast Guard, and the 44-foot vessel will be tested with a view to determining its suitability for use by the Canadian government in coastal search and rescue work.

It must be discouraging to Canadian boat designers and builders that the government leans towards the United States when it needs equipment of this sort.

By all means let the department of transport officers study the development of lifeboat construction abroad; and if they discover features which would add to efficiency and safety, then let them seek out Canadian builders to discover if they can be incorporated in a lifeboat of our making. It is silly to suggest that we don't possess this capability in this country.

The lifeboats based on Vancouver Island's west coast are sturdy and effective in their role of rescue. These 36-footers are as nearly unsinkable as anything else in service anywhere. And while no doubt there is always room for improvement, and experiment is valuable, it does seem improbable that the Americans should have some sort of patent on safety and efficiency in this sphere.

Men who are capable of building a Bluenose should be able to produce a vessel eminently satisfactory to the needs of the Canadian Coast Guard.

The department of transport might profitably have studied the advances in small craft construction with plastics, so notably successful at the naval dockyard in Esquimalt, as well as looking at United Kingdom and European designs and finally the American. But there is no indication in the departmental news release announcing the acquisition of the United States lifeboat that Canadian naval and civilian opinion was even canvassed or the Canadian capability appraised.



Waiting for the Fishermen

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

It isn't a storm in a teacup, but "Operation Tea Cup" has certainly drawn considerable notice. And more than the pinnacles have been raised in respectful homage.

This operation, of course, neatly captured, in the repositioning program now under way at the Empress Hotel, which will make itself slightly modern without upsetting the dowagers and retired Indian army colonels alleged to occupy its easy chairs.

All across North America has this startling news spread. Stories and articles about Operation Tea Cup have appeared in Montreal, New York, Toronto, California, Peoria, Illinois, Chicago and a score of other centres. Journalists have flocked here from all corners to learn the details.

There can't be a hotel anywhere, have you, that rates such universal fame and attention. Whatever Ottawa may think about the theme, tea and crumpets are still a star attraction.

I doubt that even Expo '67 has created such a stir. Exhibitions come and go but our "Empress" remains the tops. Long may it be with us.

So the word "royal" is to be dropped from the terminology of the armed forces. To gratify whom one has a very good idea.

This has obviously been on the cards, and one can expect more of the kind to follow in its wake.

As a corollary I suppose that when the Queen comes to Canada next year it will be an offence, or at least not to the liking of Mr. Heilbrunn and his entourage, to refer to the "royal visit."

That fine but stately London Journal, The Times, has undergone a noticeable change in recent months. It goes the length now of unbending into lighter mood. To wit, this item from a recent issue:

"A joke told by an eminent Russian in London yesterday concerned two astronauts who landed on the moon only to find the Chinese already in possession. 'How did you get here?' they asked in amazement. 'Well,' came the reply, 'Lee Wong climbed on Foo Chang's shoulders and we just went on from there.'"

Details of the navy and air force, if I dare cite these two services as separate entities, are going to have a merry time when unification becomes complete.

They are apt to tear their hair in exasperation. The rank structure of the unified forces, says the defence minister, will be the one in use in the army. There is a somewhat fantastic "but," however.

If an individual serviceman prefers to be known by the rank of his former service he will be entitled to do so.

Does this mean that when one of his superiors refers to an able seaman or leading air-craftsman as a private, either of the latter can say "I don't like to be called a private" and ignore an order?

If it does then a new chapter in military ethics is about to evolve.

And if it doesn't when is the poor mis-called private to be permitted to voice a protest? The armed forces are in for a truly mixed-up mess, I'm afraid.

Ottawa Offbeat

Look-Alikes in Opposite Corners

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

YOU'VE seldom seen such look-alike far-apart as the two not very tall gentlemen with the receding hairlines who have been popping in and out of offices here in the capital these past few weeks.

They've been fighting a few war-of-wits rounds in the corridors of the Conservative leadership, but on not infrequent occasions there's been some confusion as to who's in what corner.

The difficulty's one of identity. Positive identity.

On one hand you have Dalton Camp, the national president of the Conservative Association.

And on the other, James Johnston, national organizer of the Conservative Party.

Never the twin shall meet that there isn't confusion. It should all be quite simple. Except that at quick glance, one can easily be—in fact, has been—mistaken for the other.

They're of duplicate builds, medium short and a bit chunky. Both have round faces and sweeping foreheads from which the hair long since has retreated.

Their dark blue business suits

and that they should have acquired certain British expressions. This could equally apply if they had trained in the U.S.A. and I can see no reason why they should make them less petriotic Canadians.

I can see no danger from Britain to the future of our country but I do see great dangers ahead in the economic and other pressures exerted on Canada by our southern neighbor. Economic penetration can so easily be followed by political absorption.

My anxieties on both sides faded from Southern Ireland and so I cannot be accused of being unduly pro-British although I would not feel such an accusation would be a deadly sin.

M. P. B. WIDKON, 2530 Lansdowne Road.

Rising Prices
Re Christmas prices—ye gods and little fishes! "First get together a committee to check prices now, and in a few weeks ahead."

By that time, Christmas will have been and gone; and the committee's poor little energies will have been wasted; but the members thereof will have a nice little extra, with which to buy their Christmas goodies and presents.

What's the matter with freezing prices AT ONCE (surely they are high enough): can anybody get a move on, just this once, and do something for the hard pressed consumer?

A beneficent government, out for the good of the people, would have frozen wages and prices (as they did during wartime) five or more years ago, when they saw that both were running amok. But no, that might have trodden on somebody's toes.

Poor sheep—they will find that from today on, prices will creep up, and up, and UP—and apparently we have no one strong enough to stop them.

G. F. BEALE, 5288 Cordova Bay Rd.

Postal Strike
The Victoria postmaster states he is more concerned about the effect of a post office strike on the non-delivery of business mail, than he is about holding up delivery of the usual Christmas mail.

Since the postmaster has no hand down to them by the R.N.I.

who refused to occupy a chair next to the president Diesel-buster.

Near carbon copies physically and sartorially, they could cause some hilarious confusion next weekend when the 1,400 Conservative delegates gather for still another presentation of the great Diefenbushers.

For James Johnston is a Diefenbusher.

And Dalton Camp is a Diefenbusher.

In recent weeks they have been crossing each other's political trails, and even colliding booster against booster—all to the detriment of the party.

At the recent rally in Quebec City, they were seated side by side at the end of the table—far to the right, as Dalton Camp complained, "that I could almost see Barry Goldwater."

Actually, James Johnston was a last-minute emergency—and what an emergency—sent mate for Dalton Camp, a sort of sides for a Diefenbushers lady work two ways.

For this look-alike thing can work two ways.

Games Day Instead of Halloween

RECOGNITION of Halloween should be abandoned. Celebration fireworks and even the innocent fun experienced by the very young should go by the board. Homes are indeed inadequate if it is deemed a necessity for children to masquerade in public making their pretense as at doors where the aged are seriously disturbed, and the generous outrageously exploited.

It is a deplorable fact that people now need protection from the effects of this holiday, any custom of kidnap.

Constructively, the Halloween image should immediately be absorbed in a National Games Day, the financial proceeds held for awards. Every type of athletic games promoting a healthy competitive urge—even chess, etc.—included. Federal clubs would have the chance to sponsor such fun; organization would use up much energy; inspiration would flow!

Let us be the first to start the trend away from Halloween, "trick or treat" to where it belongs. (The destruction in North Vancouver was dreadful.)

K. M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE, Penning Rd., RR2, Victoria.

Over-Indulged
Let's face it. We have become a glib, spineless society who believe that we can buy the love of our children with over-indulgence and permissiveness. In this North Vancouver riot of teenagers we find our chickens coming home to roost. And they will roost just where they please because we haven't disciplined them enough to know just where the line is. In fact, we train our house pets better than we train our children. To coin another cliché, we have made a rod for our own back and raised a generation of petty tyrants who may well become tomorrow's dictators.

But maybe it's not too late. Maybe there's still time to draw the line and say: "OK Buster. Enough is enough!"

W. SHEREMETA, 1230 Pitt-River Rd., Port Ocquitum.

Long Effort
In 1958 the B.C. Parent-Teacher Organization in convention assembled requested an amendment to the Fireworks Regulation Act, by which "the sale and use of fireworks be made unlawful throughout the

province except for public display, allowed under special permit."

This created a good deal of amusement and some criticism. The B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation prevailed and it has taken a long time to educate the public and have the law changed.

As we read of an "unbelievably quiet Halloween" in our Colonist, many parents and teachers who gave so generously of their time and effort must have felt well repaid.

(Mrs.) FRANCES THOMPSON, First Vice-President, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Both Right
Your correspondent, Mr. Rowe (October 8) suggests that the CBC and the BRC breed news reports of Prime Minister Wilson's speech to the British Labour Congress with editorial bias. He states the CBC reported that Mr. Wilson was heard "without cheers" and that the BRC reported that Mr. Wilson received a "standing ovation."

A review of the newscasts in question reveals that the BRC "standing ovation" referred to the accord given to Mr. Wilson by the Congress as leader of the country and that the CBC "silence" referred to the attitude of the Congress during the time Mr. Wilson outlined very severe measures he proposed to strengthen the British pound. So, in fact, there was neither bias nor conflict in these news reports.

R. G. JESSUP, Information Services, CBC, Vancouver.

Only Natural
Your correspondent F. M. Skelton appears to have a strong phobia against all things British including the use of British expressions of speech. However I have not noted that he has shown any concern regarding the use of American expressions and the fast Americanization of our nation.

The RCN was trained by officers loaned from the RN and countless RCN officers have taken training in Britain. It is therefore only natural that they holding up delivery of the usual Christmas mail.

Since the postmaster has no hand down to them by the R.N.I.

And out where the West is wild—for Diet the Chief, of course—it can be embarrassing, and who knows, perhaps even perilous to be mistaken for the dastardly Dalton.

On a recent excursion west of the Lakehead, James Johnston found himself cringing before looks-they-could-kill.

There were rumors, too, reaching him as he fled fearfully across the Prairies, of those old-fashioned "reckless parties," as they call them.

If they'd caught up with him, cutting him off at the pass before he reached the Great Divide, he was fearful that they might have ridden him out of the West on a rail, or even had him as guest of honor at one of those old-fashioned "reckless parties," as they call them.

What Dalton Camp may have said when he was taken for James Johnston hasn't been recorded, but just imagine the opportunities to confound the confusion.

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Time Capsule

Brazen-Faced Scamp

From Colonist Files

TWENTY-THREE girls had newly completed their probationary period and been attested at Work Point Barracks, 25 years ago, as volunteers in No. 11 Detachment, Canadian Women's Army Corps. They brought the strength of the detachment to 135.

"The volunteers are being fitted with uniforms of khaki barathas, which are expected to arrive soon... The women soldiers serve stenographers, clerks, store women, switch-board operators, telegraphists, draftswomen, cooks, waitresses, drivers, and dental assistants... Instruction given the recruits includes physical training, foot drill, passive air defence, map reading, administration, quartermasters' and clerical duties, fundamental training and hygiene."

Victoria civic employees were seeking a bonus of 25 cents a week for every 1 per cent rise in the cost of living since the beginning of the war. But some aldermen were opposed: at \$118 a year for each employee, they noted, this would cost \$131,040 in the next year and add three mills to the tax rate.

The B.C. Electric was advertising that 10 delicious cups of coffee could be made for one cent with the use of electricity, 60 years ago.

"Don't take our word for this, but come and prove it for yourself by attending the demonstration at our Show Rooms, 'Making Coffee the Electric Way,' convenient, clean, economical. Refreshments of coffee and toast, made 'electrically,' will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. every day this week."

Nanaimo boasted an inventor of note in its Mr. William Southern, who had patented four devices "which promise to revolutionize automobile traffic."

The devices "brought to the fore by the young Nanaimo genius" was a shock-absorbing wheel, an exhaust deodorizer, an index hand to indicate the direction to be taken by a car and an illuminated rear number.

Port Alberni residents thought their city now of sufficient importance "to have the town constable garbed in a proper uniform or wear some distinctive badge of authority."

And because a district waiting nurse for tuberculosis cases would require special qualifications, Victoria council decided to set a salary of \$80 a month for the position; the medical health officer felt sure that any lady engaged at less than this sum would not be a success.

The civil service examinations were about to begin in Victoria, 75 years ago, in the city council chamber which had been procured for the purpose; 35 candidates were to be put through their test by Rev. Mr. Browne, of Cedar Hill.

"The various branches of the exams are the Preliminary, Qualifying and Optional subjects, comprising penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, reading, composition, geography, history, grammar, transcription, translation, book-keeping, stenography and typewriting, the last five subjects being optional."

The Rev. Mr. Browne was in the news in another respect, too:

"... Coming into town in his buggy, and on passing the Roman Catholic Bishop's Palace, on Yates Street, his horse stumbled in the hole from which the hydrant used for the Fireman's celebration had been withdrawn. The animal fell heavily, throwing its driver out, and completely demolishing the trap..."

Neither horse nor driver, though, was seriously hurt.

Another blast for the Evening Telegraph from the Colonist, a century ago:

"The 'non-hill' concerns both lives to steel and steals to live. Not content with flouting out telegraphic despatches, the brazen-faced scamp has the audacity to assert that the 'Colonist' stories about the line being down are bogus! This is piling insult upon injury. However, if the public feel interested they may inquire at the electric telegraph office, where they will be told that the wires were down four days last week, and on Monday, which will account for no news coming along for us."

"The assertion of our contemporary will appear all the more audacious when we state that the Evening Telegraph has not published an original despatch for three months, and that the few telegrams it did obtain at the start have not yet been paid for."

Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase.—Psalm 84:12.

From the Scriptures

Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase.—Psalm 84:12.

Britain Prepares to Sell Out Swazis

From THE LONDON SUNDAY TIMES

Swaziland, crushed between South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique, is one of Britain's smaller colonies, but one of the world's most desirable bits of real estate.

About the size of Wales, it contains fresh mineral deposits — the centre of wranglings ever since their wealth was first glimpsed in the 19th century.

This lucrative potential, plus the Swazis' tricky strategic situation between two tough white powers, suitably account for the Wilson government's declaration that political developments there deserve "close scrutiny."

Despite this, the government has produced, almost without notice, a strange plan to dispose of the colony. Designed to end British responsibility within two years, it has been presented in circumstances which make parliamentary debate on its potential shortcomings almost impossible.

A white paper "Swaziland: Constitutional Proposals, CMND. 3119" was tabled at a quiet time. It represents the third step in the current British withdrawal from southern Africa. (The sister-territories of Basutoland and Bechuanaland were sent into independence with meagre financial aid.)

The Swaziland plan was devised by British officials, with supporters of the quasi-feudal King Sobhuza II and his conservative white allies — despite bitter protests about this arrangement from other Swazi groups. No constitutional conference is intended.

Formerly, the main business at stake was asbestos and

timber. But today high-grade iron ore is even more exciting. Two mountains alone contain 47,000,000 short tons, and already a British-South African consortium, working off a concession rented for \$360 a year, are supplying 12,000,000 tons a year to Japan on a satisfactory 2½ per cent royalty. And good coal has been proved in Swaziland at 250,000,000 tons.

In the 1880s gold strikes developed a concession mania. Sobhuza's ancestor Mbandzeni signed away every conceivable mineral for considerations like champagne and greyhounds. British protection brought some order, but did little to alter the feudal framework of Swazi life.

In the late 50s, Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys addressed himself to the task of transmitting Britain's African possessions into democracies.

Sobhuza, backed by the country's 10,000 whites — to whom he offered a 50-50 power split — suggested that the 300,000 Swazis elect their representatives by "acclamation" and that he be given control of the minerals.

Sandys declared firmly that this was not democracy, and imposed with some difficulty a constitution which, although white-loaded, used the secret ballot and gave some play to African parties.

Pointing out that the minerals were not Sobhuza's personal right, but a trust held for his people, Sandys kept them under British control.

The King, however, did not take long to discover that his quasi-religious authority, aided by a little traditional

BACKGROUND

intimidation on the part of the chiefs, extended comfortably into the polling-booth, virtually sweeping the board.

By the time Labor appeared, Sobhuza felt strong enough to ditch his white electoral allies, and project one-man-one-vote.

This seemed to reconcile Labor's two ill-sorted African endeavors: to assuage nationalist opinion for moral reasons while pleasing South Africa for trading reasons. (South Africa sees Sobhuza as a suitably stable neighbor, amenable to the South African interests already moving into Swaziland.)

In return for one-man-one-vote, Sobhuza was offered control of the minerals.

This precipitate surrender of the Sandys line was followed by a visit to Swaziland by a British minister, John Stonehouse. The result is the present tough-looking white paper — which places mineral control back with the legislature.

But Sobhuza can still have the last laugh. To amend the mineral provisions requires only a two-thirds vote of Swaziland's 32 proposed legislators. Twelve of these will be king's nominees, and the royalist party should easily find the rest.

Sobhuza has absolute power to veto changes in the constitution, such as those affecting his kingly powers. The process of selling off Swaziland's wealth for short-term profit — with only token gestures to alleviate — seems unlikely to be interrupted for long.

And, since Stonehouse's new constitution has merely been tabled, there will be no Commons debate unless the Opposition forces one. At present, only a few questions can be expected, before the proposals become an order-in-council.

Bennett Gives Hint of Challenge to Come

B.C. May Fight Ottawa Tax Policy in Court

British Columbia might be heading into one of the biggest constitutional court cases it has ever fought — the right to prevent Ottawa from giving B.C. tax money to Canada's poorest provinces.

Groundwork for such a battle, which would probably go to the highest court of the nation, was carefully laid by Premier Bennett during his last two visits to Ottawa.

The premier is attacking Ottawa's system of equalization payments, in which some \$491,500,000 in tax revenues are to be distributed among all the provinces except British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta.

If Ottawa wants to wage a war on poverty then it should try to help the lower income brackets in all 10 provinces by training the labor force to use modern technological methods and in some cases by offering housing and financial assistance along with educational and vocational assistance, Premier Bennett argues.

Under conditional payments, such as the \$23,300,000 earmarked for Quebec alone, will not encourage fiscal responsibility, the premier said in his second brief presented to Ottawa.

And the premier pointed out, when he returned to Victoria, that he had stated his case firmly to the federal government so there could be no doubt in the future about British Columbia's stand on the equalization issue.

So he presented his case and Ottawa said it would bear his submissions in mind when it brings forward its equalization program. And that was the end of that.

But I don't think it was the end at all. I think it was only the beginning.

Tell for example that inno-

cent looking conclusion of Mr. Bennett's submission to Prime Minister Lester Pearson:

"Mr. Prime Minister, I believe that equalization itself, through recognition of provincial constitutional rights and a fresh approach to the problem, can be eliminated."

"Any fiscal assistance deemed necessary by the government of Canada for a war on poverty throughout the nation should not be an integral part of arrangements respecting direct taxes with the provinces."

There is the warning that unless Ottawa modifies its

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY

equalization program it might be faced with a long drawn out court case initiated by the provincial government.

And if it reaches this stage, I think Premier Bennett in-



His authority to launch a litigation against Ottawa is contained in Section 3 of the provincial Constitutional Questions Determination Act, which states that:

"The lieutenant-governor in council may refer to the Court of Appeal, or to a judge, for hearing and consideration, any matter that he thinks fit is referred, and the Court of Appeal or judge shall thereupon hear and consider the same."

This means simply that the government would take its case to the B.C. Court of Appeal or the B.C. Supreme

Court, and that in all likelihood it would probably carry right on to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The legal angle which would follow would then revolve around the terms and interpretations of the financial responsibilities of the federal and provincial governments, as outlined in the British North America Act of 1867.

The launching of a major legal controversy involving interpretation of the 100-year-old British North America Act would certainly be a novel, but not wholly inappropriate, way of marking Canada's centennial.

School District Outgrows Its Administration

Report Damns Its Sponsors



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Every growing school board in the country should heed the errors detailed in the Hartwick-Downey report. And many of them will, evidently. Numerous requests for copies of the study have been received already at the school board office.

The trouble at Craigdarroch is typified in a single criti-

claim. Authors Lorne Downey and Walter Hartwick wrote: "So many individuals report directly to the superintendent that his span of control has broadened beyond reason. He has found it impossible to keep on top of everything. And, as a result, individuals make decisions they have neither the right nor the competence to make."

On the same page the report notes minor offices acting "almost autonomously," reporting only occasionally to the superintendent himself.

There is a lot more, of course, and many of the district's defects are not related directly to administration. Badly overcrowded classes and "grossly inade-

quate" libraries should have been remedied long ago in a school district which prides itself on the calibre of its high school graduates.

However, the essential problem is that of a school district which tripled its pupil enrolment in 20 years, without modernizing its administrative machinery.

The school board would be subject to the most severe criticism if it weren't for one saving fact. The Hartwick-Downey report was initiated and commissioned by the board itself, which had a good idea what was wrong.

This isn't an apology for the school board. But a word of praise must go to the trustees who invited their own vivisection and called in the public to have a look.

John Porteous, board chairman, says many of the administration's easily-soluble

problems are already being straightened out. I hope so, and I hope also that the trustees will see the need to gain public confidence by making known what they are doing to clean house.

The public has its part to play. More money is needed for smaller classes, better libraries, new teaching equipment, more staff in the schools. Mr. Porteous has already given warning, and if the board heeds the Hartwick-Downey report a hefty increase in the school budget is certain next year.

Mansfield Affair Proves Courtesy Can Be Overdone

There ought to be some rethinking about just who should be received at City Hall and who should not after the Jayne Mansfield farce last week.

When an actress like Jayne Mansfield whose main claim to fame is her figure, a heart-shaped swimming pool, a series of nude photographs in a girls' magazine and a chain of nothing pictures, can suck in the municipality on a publicity stunt it's time for a re-evaluation.

Mayor Toome who feels that the chief magistrate's office should be open to any caller, convened on Sunday to see Miss Mansfield at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

At 9:30 a call came asking that the interview be postponed for one hour.

No Mansfield at 10:30 and no call to explain her absence. Vague rumors that she was not well and receiving medical attention in her hotel suite.

Still no Mansfield in hour later when the mayor left the building.

At about noon the sex symbol appeared at the front door wearing a gaudy miniskirt outfit and high, blue boots — her idea, apparently, of the type of costume one wears to pay a call on the head of a municipality.

She was told that the mayor



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

would be in in the afternoon and made a date for 4 p.m. Seventeen minutes late for the afternoon appointment the actress appeared and was ushered into the mayor's office where she had a short conversation with His Worship after which she departed for the ferry — with a city police motorcycle escort no less.

Formal calls by the score are made every year to the office of the mayor. Diplomats and delegates, soldiers and sailors, children and chairmen, all are received at City Hall and welcomed to the municipality.

And there's no reason why the same courtesy shouldn't be extended to an actress — if that's what Miss Mansfield is. But when appointment times are first delayed and then ignored it is the mayor's right and duty, in my opinion, to cancel the privilege and to do it firmly and sternly.

He is, after all, the person-

Peter Pollen FORD

See Pat Russel

'67 FAIRLANE Performance packed middleweight \$2820

Yates at Cook 384-1144

... complete service, given with quiet thoughtfulness, as you have every right to expect ...

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WHY SHOULD TEACHERS GET A RAISE?

Some teachers make \$10,000 a year, don't they? Sure—some of them—the highly qualified teachers with seven years' university, masters' degrees and 14 years' experience.

But the average teacher, in Greater Victoria earns about \$6,500. Many laborers in B.C. earn \$6,500 annually.

The average yearly wage for ALL workers in this province is \$5,500, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Yet a teacher with two years of university training starts working today at \$4,000 annually.

Recent advances in the cost of living have brought parallel wage and salary increases for other workers. Why not teachers?

A Vancouver city laborer under his new contract will earn \$5,428. In B.C. 21 per cent of all teachers earn less.

Sixty-three per cent of all B.C. teachers earn less than longshoremen, machinists, pulp and paper workers, carpenters, linemen, plumbers, smelter workers, swimmers, milk processors — all of these have wage scales in excess of many teachers.

When teachers require a raise it means a strain on the public purse. And it always causes a commotion. And that's when you are told about the teacher who earns \$10,000 a year.

He's at the peak. There are 76 teaching categories (and 14 years' experience) beneath him. The teacher with a university degree obtained after paying four years' tuition starts work at \$5,000.

This is in a period when a trade's apprentice, who has had all his training paid and who is paid while he is learning, starts out earning \$7,500 to \$8,000 a year.

The teachers won't catch up even if they attain the overall increase their bargainers are seeking.

A danger to the community exists in these figures. They mean that many bright youngsters now in school will choose professions with greater remuneration. They mean that the best qualified teachers will seek jobs in better-paid areas.

Greater Victoria teachers have maintained a high level of qualification. The school board has complimented them on this. But if salaries are unattractive, teaching standards could suffer.

The teachers want better salaries. But they also want the best educational opportunities for young Victorians. Teachers are parents, too.

(Further articles reflecting teacher viewpoints will follow.)



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES
REGULAR and KINGS

Inserted by
Greater Victoria Teachers' Association

16 STOREYS OF LUXURY LIVING



West Bay Investment Limited
Announces that the
PRINCESS PATRICIA
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WILL BE OPEN Sat., 1 to 5 p.m.
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Our receptionists will welcome you in the lobbies, ready to show you the first block of Victoria's largest high-rise concept.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES NOW RENTING
Resident Manager: 382-2223

Singing Telegrams Just Records Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Singing telegrams, which began in 1953 when a Western Union employee named Lucille Lips sang Happy Birthday to Rudy Vallee, have been automated. The rich baritone of John Gorman, 37, is heard on these 14 Western Union messages—Happy Birthday, Everything's Coming Up Roses, Little Boy's Congratulations, Little Girl name, Hello Dolly, Love and Marriage, Anniversary Waltz, Do I Love You, I Wish You Love and I Want to Communicate with You.

The price is \$1 for immediate delivery, \$2.25 next day. Gorman, the father of seven children, gets a royalty of a penny per message.

Bing Tames Met Pests

Late Operators Foiled

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rudolf Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera and a celebrated tamer of non-conformists among opera singers, now is trying his hand at taming non-conformists among the paying customers.

These are the patrons whose style of living or superior attitudes toward opera cause them not to conform to certain times.

Action Now Avoids 1967 Clash

The Centennial Office still is offering a useful service to anybody planning shenanigans for 1966 or 1967.

A calendar of events, as complete as possible, is being maintained with the hope that conflicts in dates can, for the most part, be avoided.

Thus, anyone planning a giantic wacky roast, a dog show or even a bank robbery can find out now whether the date selected is already occupied by some counter-attraction.

The office has the information at 385-1465.

HOOTENANNY TONITE 4 SURPRISE ACTS

At
Jon York's Music Hall
Reservations
386-4321

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

November 9th and 10th
ROLF HARRIS
8:30 p.m.

November 12th
CANADA-CHINA
FRIENDSHIP
SOCIETY
Film — 2:00 p.m.

November 15th
Vancouver Opera
Association
HANSEL AND
GRETEL
8:30 p.m.

Nov. 18th - Dec. 3rd
BOEING BOEING
8:30 p.m.

Nov. 18th and 20th
THE PIED PIPER
2:00 p.m.

November 20th
VICTORIA MUSICAL
ART SOCIETY
3:00 p.m.

November 22nd
BAVARIA THE
BEAUTIFUL
World Adventure Tours
Film
8:30 p.m.

PACIFIC SHOW PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Rolf Harris

The
McPherson
Playhouse

8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
and
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER
9 and 10

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HANSEL AND GRETEL

Fun for the Whole Family

McPherson Playhouse—8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY ONLY—NOV. 15

Tickets at Box Office: \$1.00; Students, 75c

PROCLAMATION DAY

Nov. 20—Memorial Arena

7:30 p.m.

Inter-Church Service with Pageantry

2,000 PARTICIPANTS

Including

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia,

The Most Reverend H. E. Sexton, Archbishop of Victoria,

The Most Reverend Basil J. de Roo, Bishop of Victoria,

will be in attendance.

600-voice Choir

Salvation Army Band

ADMISSION FREE by Ticket Only, Available After Nov. 10,

at the Arena or No. 14 Centennial Square

City Swingers Rock Corby

By BERT RINNY

Victoria's Canadian Strangers band, which left Sept. 30, to take its chances in England, is up to its seven necks in the 'big, fat, soul sound' in the Old Country.

Now located at Corby in Northamptonshire, the seven have joined forces with recording artist Gidian who has just brought out his third disc, Feeling.

The Victorians also have theatre and ballroom bookings as well as making records with Gidian.

And Gidian, according to teen reporter Alex Gordon of the Corby Leader, is "particularly happy because since the seven-piece unit from Canada joined forces with him, he can reproduce a big, fat soul sound on stage."

The Leader headlines the Victorians as Exiles from Canada.

Gidian says of them: "They have a terrific big sound which compares with any of the big soul groups operating in Britain."

Victoria singer Bobby Faulk, one of the peripatetic seven, is still featured with the Canadians, who recently dropped the Strangers from their name. But Gidian is the star.

The Canadians consist of drummer and leader Barry

Casson, saxophonists Rich Eng-

land and Wes Chambers, Bill Stewart on trumpet and trom-

bone, organist Dave Foster, guitarist Mike Symest and singer Faulds.

Corby, is approximately 100 miles north of London. It has a population of more than 36,000.

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TELOPINION

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Saturday and Sunday

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BUD BLACKBURN

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ATTIC ARTS PAINTINGS

Hours: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

1011 Government Street
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Second Floor

'Crazy' Rolf In Town Soon



Harris

No Question About It

Riddler Bat-Fat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The actor whose future has been most enhanced by television's Batman is neither Adam West nor Burt Ward but Frank Gorshin.

He was little known as a mimic with 39 impressions, or as a dramatic actor, until his performance as The Riddler—the first Batman villain.

Now, his nightclub fee has tripled, he's very much on call for dramatic roles and variety shows, and he may get a TV series of his own. Says Gorshin: "When the kids see me now, they go crazy. And I discovered the kids are rooting for the villains, not Batman and Robin."

What's more, mimic Gorshin now is being mimicked by youngsters who do their own impressions of The Riddler's maniacal laugh.

In Victoria

What's Next

Today — University of Victoria film, Two Daughters (Italia), Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Today — Three Worlds of Peggy Walton Packard, 1322 A Government, 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday — Film, The Unique World of Switzerland, Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday — Rolf Harris, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Nov. 16 through 19 — Murder in the Cathedral, Christ Church Cathedral, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Smile Show, Sooke Hall, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Nov. 14 at 8:30).

Nov. 13 — Canada-China film, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Royal Highland Fusiliers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Handel and Grell, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30.

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Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

It's hard to keep a good Welshman down — even if he is from down under. Living proof of this comes to the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday when the multi-talented Rolf Harris will be heard in concert.

Harris' parents emigrated to Australia from Cardiff and carried their natural love of music with them.

CRAZY SONGS
They insisted their son study piano until he was 15, but his strong sense of humor and comedy asserted itself and he was soon entertaining his friends with crazy songs.

Anyone who has seen him will need no reassurance that Harris is accomplished as an artist, cartoonist, pianist, composer and woodworker. He is also a championship backstroke swimmer.

It was on his hit record Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport that he introduced the wobbleboard

to the world of music. This flexible bit of cardboard produces an indescribable sound that has to be heard to be believed.

Rolf Harris also introduced listeners to another aboriginal sound with his use of the digeridoo — a wild resonant tone introduced in his recording of Sun Arise.

SING-AND-CE
This work is based on a chant he heard at a corroboree (literally a sing-dance).

In 1952 he gave up a teaching job to travel to England and five years later, while exhibiting his paintings, at the Royal Academy, he met a young Welsh sculptor, Alwyn Hughes, whom he married in 1958.

He went back to Australia in 1959 with an impressive record of show business successes including 300 TV appearances.

SMASH SUCCESS
When Rolf Harris arrived in Vancouver by mistake he found a high school choir at dockside singing Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport.

He was still a smash success in Vancouver 30 weeks later. He started quietly at the Arctic Club, then went from there to another triumph in England.

His two shows here at the McPherson Playhouse promise a real treat.

In the absence of drama columnist Pat O'Neill, who is ailing, a few notes on the theatre scene might be in order. O'Neill is a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital providing doctors with a fascinating puzzle in diagnosis.

THE NEW YORK SMASH COMEDY
Boeing Boeing is getting a polish by director Stuart Baker for its Bastion Theatre production Nov. 18 to Dec. 3 at the McPherson Playhouse.

The local production stars Markyta Mares, Nancy Watt

and the Wynne Shaw dancers, McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.

Nov. 20 — Proclamation ceremonies, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

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for Bastion Theatre Studio and so a repeat performance will be held this evening. The show goes at 1322A Government Street.

EXPLODES ON THE SCREEN!
"Peter O'Toole is fascinating!" — N.Y. Herald Tribune

A film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
Based on the novel by "N.Y. Herald Tribune"

Jerome had a part in the movie The Pawnbroker. He is not by any means just another folk singer. The young New York Negro can sing, play guitar and quip with the best.

His wide range of material and great showmanship make him one of the most promising talents in a long time.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 6, 1966

GEM THEATRE

Lord Jim

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Can New York Top This

Her topless back bared to camera, San Francisco entertainer Yvonne d'Angers takes in view of New York where she hopes to introduce her specialty—toplessness—in niter of her own. Law says it can't be done, but Yvonne says San Francisco's law used to say same thing.—(AP)

Names in the News

Stars, Movie Bigwigs Guilty of Obscenity

VITERBO, Italy — An Italian court gave tough but suspended jail sentences to actress Gina Lollobrigida and French actor Jean Sorel for starring in a film in which the prosecution said "the extremes of obscenity" were shown.

The court sentenced Miss Lollobrigida and Sorel to two months in jail each and fined them \$64 for their roles in the film. The film, then suspended the sentences and ordered they be not entered in their penal records.

Director Mauro Bolognini and producer Gianini Hecht Leoni were given identical suspended sentences. The film's other director, Dino Risai, actor Nino Manfredi and actress Virna Lisi were acquitted.

The first Italian conviction of movie stars on obscenity grounds concentrated on the Dada episode Manigault Cupid. In it, Miss Lollobrigida is a hotel owner who tries to seduce the nephew of an Italian bishop in Rome for the Vatican ecumenical council.

BRECHENBRIDGE, Texas — Pearl Chesley Birch, 59, cleared another of the legal hurdles raised after her marriage 10 days ago to a 65-year-old California millionaire. County grand jurors decided not to indict her on a charge of kidnapping the bridegroom Otto Birch.

LOS ANGELES — "Vote Democratic," read the campaign button, "the job you save may be mine." It was worn by Gov. Pat Brown, who is seeking a third term against Republican Ronald Reagan.

NUNEATON, England — Frank Cousins, 61, former technology minister who quit the cabinet over the Labor government's prices and incomes freeze, said he will resign his seat in Parliament. The militant leftwinger and arch foe of Prime Minister Wilson's austerity program will concentrate on his job as head of the 1,400,000-member Transport and General Workers' Union.

BRADFORD, England — Student demonstrators booed Prime Minister Wilson for his government's support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Mr. Wilson was here to be installed first chancellor of the new Bradford University.

SELMA, Ala. — Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Co.-ordinating Committee, and another worker for the civil rights organization were charged with inciting a riot in this city's Negro area.

HEDGE END, England — Rev. Mervyn Spencer, writing in his parish magazine, complained about unbecomingly behavior at christenings in his church. One godfather, when asked according to ritual if he



Lollobrigida

renounced the world, the flesh and the devil, answered solemnly: "I recommend them all."

WARSAW — Paul Marja, Canadian external affairs minister, arrived for political talks with Poland's leaders and probable discussion of peace prospects in Viet Nam.

BELGRADE — Controversial author Mihailo Mihailovic said he has been ordered to enter prison next Saturday following the rejection of his appeal on charges of denigrating Yugoslav communism in articles published abroad. The former lecturer at Zadar University had appealed the conviction and a 10-month jail term imposed by the Croatian supreme court.

MANILA — Victoriano Silante, an outcast-fanatic who claimed he was descended from God and once commanded 2,000 followers, was reported killed along with two aides in a clash with the Philippine constabulary. A constabulary spokesman said only about 40 members of his band are still at large.

CHELMSFORD, England — "There is no justice left in the world any more," sighed Arthur Davidson, 54, who had lined up

Reserve Fire Kills Three

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Three persons died and at least six were injured Saturday in a fire which destroyed a two-story home on the Lummi Indian Reservation 10 miles west of here. Authorities said the dead were identified only as Henry Solomon and two young grand-

Political Inmates

Pressure Applied To South Africa Over Prisoners

By NICHOLAS CARROLL
The London Sunday Times

LONDON — A campaign to put moral pressure on the South African government to improve conditions for its 8,000 political prisoners was launched in London last week by the International Defence and Aid Fund.

The campaign will last for several weeks and will focus on the prison experiences of a 41-year-old Rhodesian-born colored teacher and poet, Dennis Brutus. Last week he spoke of what he and his fellow political prisoners suffered in Leeukop prison on Robben Island.

Brutus was sent to prison for 18 months for breaking bars on leaving South Africa and Johannesburg, in connection with his sustained opposition to the apartheid policy.

BEATEN UP

One of his main complaints about Robben Island concerns the wardens' use of hard-core, long-term criminal prisoners to terrorize and beat up political prisoners who incur official displeasure.

He spent 22 months in various prisons between 1963 and 1965, 16 of them on Robben Island. He is the only recent ex-convict of Robben Island to have left South Africa.

The aims of the campaign are to expose the contrast between the wording of the prison regulations and the way they are actually applied, to press for an investigation into prison conditions by a United Nations commission, and to demand the release of all political prisoners.

As for general mistreatment, Brutus cites the case of a young

white warder at Leeukop prison named Kriell. "This man used to stand at the entrance of our cell and aim vicious kicks at the portals of prisoners after ordering them to come within kicking range."

On Robben Island, he states, a warder urinated in the face of a prisoner who was half buried in a trench.

Brutus recalls that it was not always unmitigated misery. He says there were periods of comparative quiet, of decent treatment by warders. This appeared to depend on the temper of the commanding officer at the time.



California Student Wins Title

Judges' choice as Miss Teenage America 1967, in contest final at Dallas, was Sandra Lee Roberts, 17, of Milpitas, Calif. Sandra hopes to continue her major in engineering at Stanford University, is now senior in high school. She won out over 64 contestants from all over U.S.—(AP)

Quality Up, Prices Hold

Better Consumer Goods In Stores for Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia will put better consumer goods in greater quantities into Soviet stores while forcing inefficient producers to reform their operations, a Soviet official said Saturday.

Light industry minister Nikolai Tarasov told the Soviet news agency Tass the state began last month to pay clothing and other manufacturers higher prices, but will not pass the increased costs on to consumers.

The U.S.S.R.'s light industry will produce 40 per cent more by 1970, he said.

The Soviet Union did not previously pay cotton, wool and silk fabric producers and knitwear manufacturers for the extra effort needed to produce quality goods, he noted.

MADE DO

Soviet customers have long had to make do with poor quality goods produced under quantity quotas which took little or no account of workmanship. Under the new pricing system, Tarasov said, "manufacturers are interested in putting out goods that attract purchasers because of their quality and appearance."

The new pricing system sets basic prices — before quality bonuses are added — on average production costs for each product.

Efficient suppliers, who produce at lower than average

costs, get more money for workers' incentive funds and housing and industrial construction.

MUST IMPROVE

Inefficient suppliers will be forced to improve technology and organization and to introduce new equipment and automation, Tarasov said.

The Soviets decided to introduce the new pricing system as part of a wide-ranging industrial management reform which bases light industry planning more directly on market demand.

The U.S.S.R.'s light industry will produce 40 per cent more by 1970, he said.

The new pricing system sets basic prices — before quality bonuses are added — on average production costs for each product.

Efficient suppliers, who produce at lower than average

Saanich, City

Women Injured In Two Crashes

A Central Saanich woman was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital early Saturday suffering multiple injuries received in a car crash on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Central Saanich police identified the woman as Mrs. Helen Jack of 7654 Patricia Bay Highway.

Police said she was a passenger in an older model car which went out of control about 2 a.m., left the road, sheared off a power pole, and then slammed into a large oak tree.

Mrs. Jack suffered a fractured skull, broken vertebrae, cracked ribs and wrists, and deep facial lacerations, she was reported in satisfactory condition late Saturday.

Police say they are investigating the accident to determine the identity of the driver who had left the scene of the crash.

A 73-year-old pedestrian is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being knocked down Saturday on Pandora near Belmont.

FRACTURES

Miss Francis Smith, 1324 Gladstone, suffered fractures of the left wrist and right leg.

Police said she was struck by a truck driven by Dina Craveiro, 1201 Richmond, as she crossed Pandora.

Mr. Craveiro, in trying to avoid the collision, struck a car driven by Mrs. Jean Campbell, 1543 Elford, police said.



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Police Called To Curb Sex Crimes

PARIS (Reuters) — Twelve hundred French riot police have moved into the Paris suburbs to help protect young girls and women from a rising wave of sex crimes which has shocked the city.

In the first six months this year there have been 220 sex offenses in the area, including 67 cases of rape and attempted rape in the city itself.

JAKARTA — Indonesian army Brigadier Gen. Suharto has ordered all ministers and departments to dismiss high-ranking officials involved in political activities.

ROME — Italy's President Saragat has sent President Johnson best wishes from himself and the Italian people for Johnson's well-being during and after his scheduled surgery.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Kenneth Kaunda, president of the republic of Zambia, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Windsor Nov. 19.

Dancers Will Come From Halifax West

Square dancers from across Canada and the northwestern United States will converge on Victoria June 30 and July 1, 1967, for a Centennial Square Dance Jamboree here.

The arena has been tentatively booked for both nights, but there will be dancing in the streets as well.

"The Centennial Jamboree will be as big a jamboree as this area has ever seen," Doug George, past president of the Victoria and District Callers and Teachers Association, said Saturday.

ALREADY BOOKED
He said 500 dancers from Ottawa and points east are already booked on a 21-car Con-

Tacoma Man Kills Wife Then Self

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The mother of two small children was shot to death Saturday by her estranged husband who then shot himself in the head.

Deputy Sheriff Richard L. Melin identified the victims as Shirley Jean Amend, 24, and Peter Nick Amend, also 24.

RAN FOR HELP
He said the two began quarreling at Mrs. Amend's home in suburban University Place and Amend chased his wife into the yard. As she ran to a neighbor for help, Amend shot her with a .45-calibre pistol, Melin said.

He continued firing and cornered the deputies said Mrs. Amend was shot four times. The couple had two children, a 3-year-old and a 7-month-old.

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Postmen's Union Backs Leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada confirmed Saturday night the workers have voted to give their union executive authority to accept or reject an interim wage increase.

Roger Decarie said members voted 8,224 to 842 to give the union executive the authority. Consultations between the union and the staff of treasury board will continue in Ottawa Tuesday.

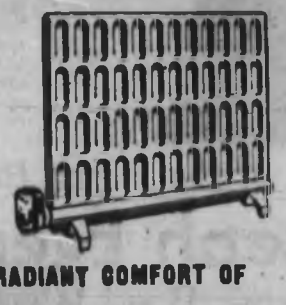
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Elmer and rescuers

Dog Pulled from Chill Harbor

A 14-year-old English springer spaniel named Elmer almost drowned in the frigid waters of Chill Harbor Saturday evening and is sleeping off his ordeal at SPCA headquarters.

"I don't know how he got there," said his owner, William Heller of 2581 Blackwood. The dog was found at the east end of the Point Ellice bridge. "He was missing since 10

a.m. Saturday," Mr. Heller said. "My wife went looking for him but couldn't find him."

A pedestrian, Reginald Brummell of 788 Hillside, heard the dog crying in the water about 6:15 p.m., and pulled it out from between logs where it was stuck. He then notified the SPCA.

Inspector K. G. Freeman went to the bridge and with Mr. Brummell's help brought

the cold, dripping dog up the steep bank to the road.

Mr. Heller reported to the SPCA that his dog was missing and when he went to see the rescued spaniel, found it was his.

"He's well looked after," he said at SPCA headquarters. "They've given him a sedative and he's got a blanket wrapped around him. He's in good hands."

The old dog is blind in one

eye, and usually doesn't wander far from home. Mr. and Mrs. Heller have another spaniel, Mickey, about the same age, and they both travel around in Mr. Heller's pickup truck wherever he goes.

"I just can't figure it out," said Mr. Heller, who operates a travel agency. "We're glad to get him back. He's been part of the family for a long time."

Socreds Want to Know Why

Grass Roots Being Ignored

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Social Credit League delegates decided Saturday to set up a committee to determine why grass roots suggestions are being ignored by the government.

The motion from Vancouver Burrard, one of 80 resolutions handled by the two-day annual league convention, said a three-

member committee should be appointed.

A spokesman for the constituency delegation said many resolutions endorsed on the convention floor are not acted upon by the government.

In one of the longer debates of the convention, delegates blocked a motion from South-

Peace River asking for driver-training programs in all B.C. schools.

Supporters of the plan said it has been shown that driver-training programs substantially reduce the probability of young persons being involved in accidents.

But Education Minister Peter

son said such a program would cost about \$1,600,000 and the motion was defeated.

In another resolution delegates endorsed a call for appointment of a youth minister to the cabinet.

LIBERAL PROMISE

Such a post was promised by Liberal candidates if they were elected to government in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

The convention agreed with a Vancouver Burrard resolution calling for extension of 24-hour chronic care to patients in private hospitals.

League Acclamation Puts Ennals in Office

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Charles Ennals of Oak Bay was named first vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League which ended its two-day convention Saturday.

Dr. Ennals, unsuccessful candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial general election, was elected to

his second two-year term by acclamation.

Bill McIntyre of Vancouver Centre was elected third vice-president and Jim McKenzie of South Peace River fifth vice-president, both for two-year terms.

Ron Bellamy of Fort George was elected sixth vice-president

for a one-year term to fill vacancy left by the election of Mrs. Isabel Dawson of Mackenzie to the legislature.

The posts of president, second and fourth vice-presidents will come up at next year's convention which will be held in Prince George.

Red China View Backed By Teacher from Peking

China is opposed to a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam because it looks upon the United States as the aggressor, and because at the moment the U.S. is losing the war, an educationist from Peking said Saturday night.

David Crook, an Englishman who has been teaching at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking since 1949, had stern words for U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

China, he said, seeks one primary aim before talks can

begin on peace in Viet Nam—"and that is that the aggressors should get out."

GRAIN OF SALT

He said he would be inclined to take U.S. figures of U.S. losses "with a grain of salt."

"Why should China seek a negotiated settlement at a time when America is losing?" asked Mr. Crook.

"America is seeking negotiations because she wants to pull out of a tricky situation without loss of prestige."

This, he said, was to allow for a complete reform of present curriculums to bring in a more co-ordinated program of work time in classrooms and industry.

This will have the ultimate dual effect of "bringing the younger generations in contact with older people who suffered through the revolution of 1949, and will give valued experience in practical working conditions."

It would serve to bridge a gap between theory and practice, he said.

Clinic Chief Speaker

The director of the Victoria Mental Health Clinic, Dr. Charles Gregory, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday night at a meeting of the Prospect Lake District Community Association.

Dr. Gregory is resigning from the clinic to head a proposed home for brain-damaged and emotionally-disturbed children on a 25-acre site on West Saanich Road, to be known as the Island Child Development and Research Centre.

Strike Planned By Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. herring fishermen voted overwhelmingly Saturday night to go on strike immediately to back demand for higher prices for herring.

The fishermen want an increase of \$3.8 a ton in the current herring price of \$17.40. The companies have offered no increase on the present price.

Foes Not Convinced

New Cabinet Look Possible on Buttle

More provincial ministers indicated Saturday the cabinet will review the controversial system proposed for the dumping of mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

But a spokesman for the Greater Campbell River water district said his group is "not convinced we would get a fair hearing in the cabinet."

NO CERTAINTY

The new developments followed disclosure Friday of a R.C. Research Council report that said the disposal system is based on inadequate engineering data and, as a result, there is no certainty the quality of Campbell River's drinking water from the lake will not be impaired.

The council's report, which also said fish in the lake could

be endangered, was obtained by the water district after the B.C. Pollution Control Board refused a public hearing on the matter. Resources Minister Williston was quoted Friday as suggesting an immediate review by the board of its order allowing the Western Mines dumping into the lake. If questions that could not be answered arose, he said, the issue could go to a special cabinet committee.

Saturday, Mr. Williston said the report should cause "a degree of re-examination" but added the experts should handle it — the research council scientists and Western Mines engineers should cross-examine each other before any review.

Surgery Success

A seven-year-old Cumberland boy was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after undergoing emergency surgery to remove a metal pea clip from his throat.

Blaine Losier swallowed the clip while a passenger in the family car in Victoria Friday night.

NEED NOT FEAR

He would not take a definite stand on a cabinet hearing and pointed out the pollution control board had made the permit revocable. And the minister added Campbell River need not fear polluted water because of tests near the dumping site.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would be in favour of a review by the pollution control group, adding: "I've said all along that, if there is scientific evidence presented, the decision would have to be reviewed."

CABINET GROUP

Industrial Development Minister Lofmark said, "We'll have to look into it very carefully."

He, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Williston were members of a cabinet group that took part in Buttle Lake hearings during the last legislative session.

Premier Bennett declined comment on both a review and the research council report.

SPRING RUNOFFS

Conservation Minister Kiernan also declined comment until he had seen the report, but continued his opposition to dumping on upland ground near the mine because spring runoffs would mean contamination of the lake.

In Campbell River, lawyer Anthony Sarich said a cabinet review is a good idea but the water district is not sure of a fair hearing.

APPEAL HEARING

He said the water district, which he will represent, places more hope in a B.C. Court of Appeal hearing next month against the provincial supreme court ruling in favor of the dumping.

Mr. Sarich said the district is interested in dumping the mine wastes into an open pit and in other methods of disposal that would not contaminate the lake, but the company finds these more expensive than dumping in Buttle itself.

Boys, Girls Separated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Over protests of the Teachers' Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has abolished co-education in all Buenos Aires city primary schools. Provinces are not affected by the order. The influential Roman Catholic Church here long has campaigned for separation of boys and girls in schools.

The Corporation of The District of North Cowichan

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW NO. 1104

The object of this by-law is: (A) To merge the Maple Bay Waterworks District and the Cowichan Lake Waterworks District and (B) to extend water services in lands in the Maple Bay Road, Bell-McKinnon Road, South End and Somersa areas.

The Maple Bay Waterworks District is referred to as Area A, the Somersa Waterworks District as Area B and the United area as Area C. These areas are more particularly described in By-law No. 1104 and outlined on the plan attached to the said By-law. The three areas in this By-law referred to as the South End Waterworks District.

The South End Waterworks District shall assume the existing debt of the Maple Bay Waterworks District. The maximum amount of debt to be created for the cost of the construction of the water system, including the existing debt of the Maple Bay Waterworks District, is \$248,000.00 for which funds (\$253,000.00) will be obtained by the issuance of debentures over a twenty-five year period.

This By-law will provide that the Council of the Municipality may, without further reference to the owner-electors (1) merge the areas, (2) undertake the necessary work or service, and (3) borrow money, as required, to complete the work or service.

A separate vote of the owner-electors within Area A and Area B and Area C will be taken at:

The Municipal Hall, Dunsmuir, R.C.

The Maple Bay School, Maple Bay, B.C.

The Somersa School, Somersa, B.C.

on the 15th day of November, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH



Consumer Goods Still Climb

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

More basic price increases were announced last week, with the ordinary consumer almost sure to feel them sooner or later.

In one of the increases, it's going to be sooner — Kelvator Canada Ltd. announced a two-per-cent rise in the price of its household appliances effective Nov. 15.

Kelvator president R. J. Wozman blamed the rise on higher labor, parts and materials costs.

Similar reasons were given by Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., which announced increases averaging two per cent for many of its glass containers.

The most important increase came from International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., which jumped its price 7 1/2 cents to \$2.15 cents a pound in Canadian funds.

First reaction to the Inco announcement came from American Brass Co. in the United States, which said it was raising prices of its nickel-bearing alloys between .75 cents and 2.25 cents a pound to offset the effects of Inco's move.

The world's biggest nickel producer said the increase—expected to add more than \$30,000,000 to its coffers during the next year—came because of the cost of its recent labor settlement and to help provide funds to open low-grade, high-cost deposits.

Meanwhile, the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau reported that rising prices and tight money are making themselves felt in consumer-buying plans.

In its latest quarterly survey, the bureau said that the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau reported that rising prices and tight money are making themselves felt in consumer-buying plans.

Although it has been in business for 20 years, the World Bank has suffered no losses, and it has only rarely been forced to give extensions to the type of country that has been doing the borrowing.

Some of the big borrowers have been India and Pakistan, and still are.

While most loans are made on specific projects, all are guaranteed by the government of the country doing the borrowing.

NO BAD RISKS
The World Bank keeps out of the bad debt field because it excludes those countries which it thinks are too big risks.

For those nations which are "not bankable" to the World Bank, the international organization has an oddball known as the International Development Association which is rather more tolerant in its standards.

IDA will make interest-free loans up to 50 years in some cases as a move to put a new regime on its feet. Chiang Kai Shek's Taiwan is an example of the type of country that has enjoyed IDA aid.

Another oddball of the World Bank is the International Finance Corporation which goes even further. It will take an equity position in projects in underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Knapp said the income of the World Bank was about \$150,000,000 a year and from this it had earned over the years a surplus of more than \$1,000,000,000.

"It is within the power of the Bank to pay dividends to its shareholders, but we have never done this," said Mr. Knapp. "Instead much of the income goes into IDA and IFC."

Diesel Trains Will Bow Too
EDMONTON (CP)—An electric railway powered by atomic energy was forecast by Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways.

"Diesel power is not the final answer," Gordon said.

spending intentions, the bureau said it found a greater degree of caution among people than at any time since the third quarter of 1961.

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Toronto brokerage

Syria, U.A.R. Allies Again

CAIRO (Reuters)—The United Arab Republic and Syria have signed a defence agreement providing that aggression against either country would be regarded as an attack on the other. The agreement said the armed forces of both countries would repel such an attack. Syria and Egypt were once formally united but split in 1961.

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Meanwhile, the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau reported that rising prices and tight money are making themselves felt in consumer-buying plans.

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Bridge Results
Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1966:
Section A: North-South: 1. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead; 2. Ann Roy and Helen Stregalis; 3. Kay Clark and Gladys Cawson; 4. Ray Maureen and Bill Lamb; 5. Min Milburn and Howard Cawson; 6. Lorna and Jay Glover.
Section B: North-South: 1. Perry Edwards and Fred Wade; 2. The Yvonne, Constance and Frances Edwards; 3. Dora and Ann Frank; 4. Paul and Doreen; 5. Irene Brown; 6. Rene Taylor and Dorothy White; 7. A. S. S. and D. D. D.
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Elmer and rescuers

Dog Pulled from Chill Harbor

A 14-year-old English springer spaniel named Elmer almost drowned in the frigid waters of Victoria Harbor Saturday evening and is sleeping off his ordeal at SPCA headquarters.

"I don't know how he got there," said his owner, William Heller, 4258 Blackwood. The dog was found at the east end of the Point Ellice bridge. "He was missing since 10

a.m. Saturday," Mr. Heller said. "My wife went looking for him but couldn't find him."

A pedestrian, Reginald Brumell, 788 Hillside, heard the dog crying in the water about 6:15 p.m., and pulled it out from between logs where it was stuck. He then notified the SPCA.

Inspector K. G. Freeman went to the bridge and with Mr. Brumell's help brought

Foes Not Convinced

New Cabinet Look Possible on Buttle

More provincial ministers indicated Saturday the cabinet will review the controversial system proposed for the dumping of mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

But a spokesman for the Greater Campbell River water district said his group is "not convinced we would get a fair hearing in the cabinet."

NO CERTAINTY

The new developments followed disclosure Friday of a B.C. Research Council report that said the disposal system is based on inadequate engineering data and, as a result, there is no certainty the quality of Campbell River's drinking water from the lake will not be impaired.

The council's report, which also said fish in the lake could

be endangered, was obtained by the water district after the B.C. Pollution Control Board refused a public hearing on the matter.

Resources Minister William

Surgery Success

A seven-year-old Cumberland boy was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after undergoing emergency surgery to remove a metal pen clip from his throat.

Bliss Loster, 11, swallowed the clip while a passenger in the family car in Victoria Friday night.

was quoted Friday as suggesting an immediate review by the board of its order allowing the Western Mines dumping into the lake. If questions that could not be answered arose, he said, the issue could go to a special cabinet committee.

Saturday, Mr. Williston said the report should cause "a degree of re-examination" but added the experts should handle it — the research council scientists and Western Mines engineers should cross-examine each other before any review.

NEED NOT FEAR

He would not take a definite stand on a cabinet hearing and pointed out the pollution control board had made the permit revocable. And the minister added Campbell River need not fear polluted water because of tests near the dumping site.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would be in favor of a review by the pollution control group, adding: "I've said all along that, if there is scientific evidence presented, the decision would have to be reviewed."

CABINET GROUP

Industrial Development Minister Lofmark said, "We'll have to look into it very carefully."

He, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Williston were members of a cabinet group that took part in Buttle Lake hearings during the last legislative session.

Premier Bennett declined comment on both a review and the research council report.

SPRING RUNOFFS

Conservation Minister Kiernan also declined comment until he had seen the report, but continued his opposition to dumping on upland ground near the mine because spring runoffs would mean contamination of the lake.

In Campbell River, lawyer Anthony Sarich said a cabinet review is a good idea but the water district is not sure of a fair hearing.

APPEAL HEARING

He said the water district, which he will represent, places more hope in a B.C. Court of Appeal hearing next month against the provincial supreme court ruling in favor of the dumping.

Mr. Sarich said the district is interested in dumping the mine wastes into an open pit and in other methods of disposal that would not contaminate the lake, but the company finds these more expensive than dumping in Buttle itself.

Boys, Girls Separated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Over protests of the Teachers' Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has abolished co-education in all Buenos Aires city primary schools. Provinces are not affected by the order. The influential Roman Catholic Church here long has campaigned for separation of boys and girls in schools.

Socreds Want to Know Why

Grass Roots Being Ignored

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Social Credit League delegates decided Saturday to set up a committee to determine why grass roots suggestions are being ignored by the government.

The motion from Vancouver Burrard, one of 80 resolutions handled by the two-day annual league convention, said a three-

member committee should be appointed.

A spokesman for the constituency delegation said many resolutions endorsed on the convention floor are not acted upon by the government.

In one of the longer debates of the convention, delegates attacked a motion from South

Peace River asking for driver training programs in all B.C. schools.

Supporters of the plan said it has been shown that driver training programs substantially reduce the probability of young persons being involved in accidents.

But Education Minister Peter

son said such a program would cost about \$1,600,000 and the motion was defeated.

In another resolution delegates endorsed a call for appointment of a youth minister to the cabinet.

LIBERAL PROMISE

Such a post was promised by Liberal candidates if they were elected to government in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

The convention agreed with a Vancouver Burrard resolution calling for extension of dollar-a-day chronic care to patients in private hospitals.

NOT ENOUGH

Bert Price, former M.L.A. for the riding, said there are not enough chronic beds covered under the provincial hospital scheme and that many persons now paying \$11 a day and more would benefit.

Other motions called for an agreement between the federal, provincial and Alaska governments for paving of the Alaskan Highway, institution of a record of legislative debates at a nominal fee and the setting up of a fund for persons injured while doing rescue work.

League Acclamation Puts Ennals in Office

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Charles Ennals of Oak Bay was named first vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League which ended its two-day convention Saturday.

Dr. Ennals, 59, was elected to the Sept. 12 provincial general election, was elected to

his second two-year term by acclamation.

Bill McIntyre of Vancouver Centre was elected third vice-president and Jim McKenzie of South Peace River fifth vice-president, both for two-year terms.

Ron Bellamy of Fort George was elected 6th vice-president

for a one-year term to fill a vacancy left by the election of Mrs. Isabel Dawson of MacKenzie to the legislature.

The posts of president, second and fourth vice-presidents will come up at next year's convention which will be held in Prince George.

Red China View Backed By Teacher from Peking

China is opposed to a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam because it looks upon the United States as the aggressor, and because at the moment the U.S. is losing the war, an educationist from Peking said Saturday night.

David Crook, an Englishman who has been teaching at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking since 1949, had stern words for U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

China, he said, seeks one primary aim before talks can

begin on peace in Viet Nam — "and that is that the aggressors should get out."

GRAIN OF SALT

He said he would be inclined to take U.S. figures of U.S. losses "with a grain of salt."

"Why should China seek a negotiated settlement at a time when America is losing?" asked Mr. Crook.

"America is seeking negotiations because she wants to pull out of a tricky situation without loss of prestige."

U.S.-INSPIRED RUSE

The recent Manila conference, he said, was an American-inspired ruse which "probably hasn't pulled the wool over China's eyes."

Mr. Crook was speaking at an open meeting in St. John Ambulance Hall, sponsored by the Voice of Women. It was attended by about 150 people.

He is on a speaking tour following his participation three weeks ago in a teach-in at the University of Toronto. He is on a year's leave of absence from his post in Peking.

TWO CHINAS

Much of Mr. Crook's talk was confined to his own experiences living in China over a period "on and off" of 21 years.

He compared the China he knew prior to the Second World War — when civil authorities in Shanghai sallied out in the mornings to remove from the streets the bodies of those who had died there during the night — with a modern, progressive China today.

His remarks on Viet Nam came during a question period. Classes at high schools and universities have been temporarily suspended during the current cultural revolution in the country.

This, he said, was to allow for a complete reform of present curriculums to bring in a more co-ordinated program of work time in classrooms and industry.

This will have the ultimate effect of "bringing the younger generations in contact with older people who suffered through the revolution of 1949, and will give valued experience in practical working conditions."

It would serve to bridge a gap between theory and practice, he said.

On the subject of the controversial Red Guards, Mr. Crook said they must be considered essentially the "task force" of the cultural revolution — dedicated to meeting the old form of pre-war bureaucracy never returns.

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRT

Sturdy cotton reinforced with nylon. Features button-down collar with one pocket. Comes in Madras plaid. Sizes 6-6x. SALE **.86**

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Co-operatives Score with Lower Incomes

Co-operative housing for people with lower incomes has been tried successfully at Winnipeg's Willows Park. In 200-home community residents buy shares, make one monthly payment covering all costs but telephone. These range from \$595 per share and

\$91 monthly for one-bedroom home to \$899 and \$137 for four-bedroom units. Homes include dining room, full basement, gas clothes dryer, refrigerator. Departing resident is reimbursed amount of his share.

Helps to Peg Price

World Bank Guards Gold

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Maybe one of the reasons why there is international difference about raising the price of gold is the World Bank.

The 30-member countries of that famous institution have to back their capital in that bank with gold, and if the price of gold rose, they would have to increase their subscriptions correspondingly.

As the authorized capital of World Bank is \$22,500,000,000 (U.S.) and only 10 per cent of it is subscribed, a considerable amount is involved and it must one way or another help to peg the gold price.

CANADA'S SHARE

Canada alone has \$175,000,000 invested in the World Bank. \$75,000,000 of it in capital and \$100,000,000 in loans.

These facts, and many others, were discussed last week in Victoria by J. Burke Knapp, who is the vice-president of the bank, and the institution's chief executive.

Mr. Knapp is a Portland man who completed his education at Stanford and later at Oxford University. He went from Oxford to one of London's leading banking groups, with international connections, of course, and that part of his career was interrupted by the war.

BACK TO U.S.

After the war he returned to the U.S. and found a job with the Federal Reserve Bank, and then in 1953 moved over to the World Bank, then a struggling, though lively, six-year-old.

Since then there are few parts of the world which Mr. Knapp has not visited, although he admitted that it had been his first visit to Victoria "since prohibition days."

His bank lends to many of its 80 members, and when a loan is made, or if the project does not look to be working out too well, it is odds on that Mr. Knapp will visit the spot in person and put his appraising eye on the situation.

FUNDS FOR DAM

One such fairly recent visit took place last year, shortly

after Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia declared his status of independence and so fell out with his Zambian neighbor.

The World Bank provided the capital for the Kariba Dam which straddles Rhodesia and Zambia and is the mutual source of hydro electric power for both countries.

When the dam was about to be completed, Mr. Knapp dashed off to protect his bank's interest.

CAPITAL SHUTTLE

He explained during his talk for ten days he shuttled between Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia, and Lusaka, the capital of Zambia in an effort to persuade the two countries that the blowing up of the dam could do no one any good least of all the World Bank.

Mr. Knapp confessed that from neither side did he get any

very firm assurances, but the fact remains that the Kariba Dam is still intact and repaying the borrowings to the World Bank.

"The World Bank was created just after the war to operate as a bridge between private capital and the undeveloped countries," still Mr. Knapp.

STILL AVAILABLE

"It has developed far beyond the expectations of its founders, and today it has about \$11,000,000,000 of loans in different countries and has at least another \$1,500,000,000 available for new loans."

About one-third of the capital invested in World Bank is from the U.S. Great Britain is the second largest subscriber followed by France and West Germany.

However, Mr. Knapp said that for its population Canada had played an important role not

only in providing funds but also in supplying the bank with staff and equipment.

HELPED CANADA

He added that the bank had also helped Canada's economy. As a result of its \$100,000,000 loans, more than \$200,000,000 worth of orders had come to Canada.

Although it has been in business for 20 years, the World Bank has suffered no losses, and it has only rarely been forced to give extensions to various countries in the repayment of their loans.

Some of the big borrowers have been India and Pakistan, and they still are.

While most loans are made on specific projects, all are guaranteed by the government of the country doing the borrowing.

NO BAD RISKS

The World Bank keeps out of the bad debt field because it thinks those countries which it lends to are too bad risks.

For those nations which are "not bankable" to the World Bank, the international organization has an offshoot known as the International Development Association which is rather more tolerant in its standards.

IDA will make interest-free loans on up to 50 years in some cases as a move to put a new regime on its feet. Chiang Kai Shek's Taiwan is an example of the type of country that has enjoyed IDA aid.

Another offshoot of the World Bank is the International Finance Corporation which goes even further. It will take an equity position in projects in underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Knapp said the income of the World Bank was about \$150,000,000 a year and from this it had earned over the years a surplus of more than \$1,000,000,000.

"It is within the power of the Bank to pay dividends to its national shareholders, but we have never done this," said Mr. Knapp. "Instead much of the income goes into IDA and IFC."

Diesel Trains Will Bow Too

EDMONTON (CP) — An electric railway powered by atomic energy was forecast by Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways.

"Atomic power is not the final answer,"

Glass, Nickel Jump

Consumer Goods Still Climb

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

More basic price increases were announced last week, with the ordinary consumer almost sure to feel them sooner or later.

In one of the increases, it's going to be sooner — Kelvinox Canada Ltd. announced a two-per-cent rise in the price of its household appliances effective Nov. 15.

Kelvinox president R. J. Woxman blamed the rise on higher labor, parts and materials costs.

Similar reasons were given by Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., which announced increases averaging two per cent for many of its glass containers.

The most important increase came from International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., which jumped its price 7 1/2 cents to 92.15 cents a pound in Canadian funds.

ALLOYS RAISE

First reaction to the Inco announcement came from Alcanco American Brass Co. in the United States, which said it was raising prices of its nickel-bearing alloys between .75 cents and 2.25 cents a pound to offset the effects of Inco's move.

The world's biggest nickel producer said its increase expected to add more than \$20,000,000 to its coffers during the next year—came because of the cost of its recent labor settlement and to help provide funds to open low-grade, high-cost deposits.

BUYERS CAUTION

Meanwhile, the Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau reported that rising prices and tight money are making themselves felt in consumer-buying plans.

In its latest quarterly survey

of spending intentions, the bureau said it found a greater degree of caution among people than at any time since the third quarter of 1961.

MORE DIVIDENDS

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Toronto brokerage

Syria, U.A.R. Allies Again

CAIRO (Reuters)—The United Arab Republic and Syria have signed a defence agreement providing that aggression against either country would be regarded as an attack on the other. The agreement said the armed forces of both countries would repel such an attack. Syria and Egypt were once formally united but split in 1961.

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10 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, November 6, 1966

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Plane Hits Kangaroo

WITTENOOM GORGE, Australia (UPI) — A plane collided with a kangaroo upon takeoff here, but got off the ground safely and flew on to its next scheduled stop, Broome, nearly 400 miles north of here. The Fokker Friendship airliner landed without mishap despite a damaged undercarriage.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: Section A, North-South, 1. Cliff and Adey Westhead, 2. Ann Roy and Helen Tremblay, 3. Kay Clark and Gladys Crump East-Wright, 4. Maureen Raby and Bill Lamb, 5. Min Milburn and Ronald Dawson, 6. Lorne King and Jay Glover.

Section B, North-South, 1. Percy Edwards and Fred Wade, 2. Ted Edwards and Dennis Anderson, 3. Dan Frankham and Irene Brown, 4. Rene Taylor and Dorothy White, 5. A. Skinner and D. Dickerson.

Winners of the weekly game of the All-Islanders Duplicate Bridge Club held Thursday were: Section A, 1. Bruce and Fraser MacKay, 2. Fred and Margaret MacKay, 3. Fred and Peter Herold, 4. Dorothy and Steve Jennings, 5. Fred and Peter Herold, 6. Fred and Peter Herold, 7. Fred and Peter Herold, 8. Fred and Peter Herold, 9. Fred and Peter Herold, 10. Fred and Peter Herold.

Soldiers, Sailors Feed Patients

ATHENS (Reuters)—Soldiers and sailors cooked meals for patients in hospitals throughout Greece after 15,000 clerks, cooks and nurses went on strike to back demands for more pay and better conditions.

Each summer, 60 outstanding Air Cadets representing all parts of Canada are chosen to travel abroad as goodwill ambassadors for Canada.

Week's Vancouver Trading

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for the Week Ended Friday, Nov. 4, 1966									
MINE'S									
	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm	Adm
Adm	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500
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New Phase Growth in Red China Seen Through Hong Kong Window

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

HONG KONG (AP) — Here, at the window to Red China, a conviction is growing among competent watchers that Mao Tse-tung is a man without power, a front for a regime to which he surrendered himself voluntarily as a virtual prisoner.

Students of the situation — Chinese and others — detect a new phase in the power struggle.

Chinese propaganda hints the time is near when names will be named and — as the propaganda puts it — "does not already in the water" will be drowned, meaning that those resisting the "great proletarian cultural revolution" will be shown no mercy.

MAOISM RULES

"Mao's thinking" — Maoism now rules. But in Red China, "Mao's thinking" more and more is the thinking of Lin Biao, the saturnine, silencing defence minister who is being increasingly glorified. Recent statements on Red China's new nuclear explosion contain significant hints.

The Peking press says the success was achieved by the army, workers, technicians and scientists — ranking scientists last — who "enthusiastically responded to the call of Comrade Lin Biao, holding high the new Red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought." Since Lin now interprets Mao's thought, it is Lin who reaps the glory.

LIN IN CONTROL

The communique announcing the successful guided missile-nuclear weapon test was issued jointly by the Communist Central Committee and its Military Commission. Lin controls both.

By implication, the communique attributed the success to Lin, who held it for 30 years from Mao, who held it for 50 years. Lin and his allies have not, however, won the day in the power struggle. A showdown may come at a new party congress, already five years overdue.

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Lin addresses Peking crowd, Mao listens

supporters will have wrought vast changes in the party Mao built. What remains will not be Mao's party, but their own.

There will be a vast number of party members in the grey area, many bitter and resentful. These will include millions in the Young Communist League, bypassed for the younger and more malleable Red Guards, who are a potent political instrument because of their reckless cruelty.

The young communist league has been all but disbanded. Its millions of members — too mature for the purposes of daily terror — along with the many high party figures in Peking and the provinces who have been humiliated — are potential revisionists of the future, when the old men now running the party become too weak to carry on.

"IN" GROUP

The "in" group at the moment seems to include, in order of power, Lin, Tao Chu, Chen Po-da and Kang Sheng. Premier Chou En-lai still is listed high among these, but is regarded as a useful intermediary and there have been clear indications that his influence has lessened.

The most intriguing figure is Tao Chu. He seems to be the technician of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution and definitely a man to watch. His rise has been meteoric. At the moment, the guess is that he is next to Lin in terms of personal power.

Tao, now 60, had a career as a military man and political commissar, a ruthless director of land reform, but also an able government administrator. He is a Hunan province man, like Mao, and was close to him. He now is considered close to Lin.

Tao may be the real string-puller in the background, operating behind the glitter of the ailing Lin.

Sheppard Retrial

Coroner Describes Stain

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Holding up the pillow of Marilyn Sheppard's murder bed, the state's star witness showed the Sheppard retrial jury Saturday a bloody imprint he had said was that of a two-bladed surgical instrument.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, sitting calmly in the witness chair and testifying in a high voice, told the jury of finding "this stain, or outline, or impression of some object." He held the pillow covered by a pale yellow slip, and pointed to the imprint in the dry blood.

At the first trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, osteopathic brain surgeon accused of bludgeoning his 31-year-old wife to death, in 1954, Dr. Gerber's testimony about the imprint had hit the courtroom with bombshell impact. In the trial, he had said it was his expert opinion the stain had been made by a 14-inch, double-bladed surgical tool with teeth on each edge of the blade.

SLIDES TO COME

He was not asked his opinion this time and was still on the stand when the usual Saturday half-day session ended.

He will be back on direct examination Monday. At that time, he will testify about color photograph transparencies he made to enlarge the stain. The jury will be shown projections of the slides.

Gerber, who in January will begin his 21st year as Cuyahoga county coroner, was the state's 10th — and star — witness, as he was at the 1954 trial at which Sheppard was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life.

Sheppard served 10 years in prison, but this past June the U.S. Supreme Court upset his conviction on grounds he did not receive a fair and impartial trial in 1954 because of prejudicial publicity.

STORY RECOUNTED

Prior to testifying about the pillow, Gerber presented testimony now in the case when he said Sheppard replied "Oh, I'm okay" when Gerber asked him how he felt while on a hospital bed about five hours after the murder. The witness said Sheppard talked "without any effort whatsoever."

Sheppard had claimed he was knocked unconscious by his wife's assailant — or an accomplice — and suffered a neck injury. He said he wandered about his home dazedly after his wife's murder before he called for help.

Gerber fixed the time of death as between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. on July 4, 1954. Sheppard made his first call for help at 5:45 a.m.

KNOCKED OUT

Gerber testified Sheppard told him he had been sleeping on a day bed in the living room and was awakened by his wife calling "Sam, Sam." He said he rushed up the stairs to the second floor but when he got to the landing was "dlobbered on the back of the neck and rendered unconscious."

The witness said Sheppard told him he later regained consciousness, heard "something moving in the living room" and went downstairs in investigation. He chased a "form" outside a door into the yard and "grappled with it and then was rendered unconscious again," Gerber testified.

At a tragedy. Beside the mutilated bodies of the mother and daughter, both clad in night gowns, was a bloodstained towel.

Police reportedly found a note which said, in part, "the people responsible for this are..." and went on to list several names.

CHILDREN FOUND

The other children were found in the motel in East Hartford by authorities who traced the telephone number Eisen gave to a friend of the family he called from there.

Police said he apparently abandoned the children after telling them he was going out to buy razor blades.

Ex-Panzer Chief Surrenders In Dual Slaying

STERLING, Conn. (UPI) — A one-time Nazi tank commander surrendered to authorities Saturday to face charges of slaughtering his wife and teenage daughter with an axe in their Kingston, Mass., home.

Karl Eisen, 40, had been sought throughout New England since Friday when Kingston Police discovered the bloody bodies of Mrs. Margot Eisen, 33, and their daughter, Gabrielle, 14.

Eisen's three other children, Kirk, 6, Dean, 7, and Heidi, 4, were found later in an East Hartford, Conn., motel. They were unharmed.

REMOTE AREA

Eisen was picked up Saturday morning in this remote community near the Rhode Island state line after he asked a hunter to notify authorities that he wanted to turn himself in.

State police did not know until they arrived at the woods where he was waiting for them that it was Eisen who had surrendered.

Within three hours he was booked and arraigned as a fugitive from justice in a special session of circuit court at Danielson Conn. He was turned over immediately to Massachusetts authorities to be returned to Kingston.

GERMAN VETERAN

Authorities said that Eisen, a panzer division lieutenant during the Second World War and survivor of six years in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp in Siberia, had quit his job with a Plymouth, Mass., appliance dealer several weeks ago when his wife became ill. The family had been living on welfare while he cared for the children.

The bodies were discovered after a neighbor called police and reported Eisen had hinted

Greece Ends Church Crisis

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek Parliament has ended a year-old crisis in church-state relations by approving a bill for the recognition of bishops elected or transferred by the church hierarchy despite a government ban.

Both opposition parliamentarians and deputies supporting the government agreed on a formula which ratifies the nomination of 15 bishops elected by the hierarchy last November.

Raiders Kill Villagers

ADEN (AP) — Six South Arabian villagers, including three women and two children, were killed and another woman was injured when raiders from across the Yemen border murdered an undefended village in Dhama State, the South Arabian Internal Security Ministry said Saturday.

Meetings

- MONDAY
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
 - Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.
 - Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall on Tyndal Avenue, 8 p.m.

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Nuclear Blast Canal Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another test to develop nuclear explosives for use in excavating such things as canals and harbors was conducted underground at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The AEC said the blast was of low yield, meaning it had a force equivalent to not more than 20,000 tons of TNT.

The test was the fourth this year in what the commission calls its plowshare program, for development of peaceful uses for nuclear explosives.

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Tardy Tot Blames Cigarette

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — At a pre-kindergarten class in Baltimore, says Dr. Robert J. Wilder, a four-year-old girl was late for school every day.

The child explained she was late because she had to finish her after-breakfast cigarette.

The girl's mother explained to school officials that she said she allowed her daughter to smoke because she felt it would help the child relax.

"You can see the need for education about smoking," Wilder, assistant professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, told a meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers Friday.

Guy Fawkes Fun Dampened a Trifle

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of youths and girls rampaged in drizzling rain in Trafalgar Square Saturday night as part of the nationwide annual commemoration of Guy Fawkes Day.

By midnight police had arrested 49 of the more exuberant celebrators, charging them with hooliganism or making a public nuisance.

Guy Fawkes was the main figure in a band of Roman Catholic conspirators who plotted to blow up King James I as he opened a session of Parliament Nov. 5, 1605.

The plot was discovered on the eve of the planned big bang, but the idea of blowing up Parliament had such a popular appeal that the event has been commemorated every year with a spurge of fireworks.

In Trafalgar Square the bolsters dumped detergents into the two fountains raising four inches of foam.

SQUARE FIREWORKS

Many of the mob jumped into the fountains and a pile of fireworks while others let off fireworks in the square.

Fire brigades answered nearly 600 calls in the Greater London area, most of them to quell bonfires which got out of control. The situation was similar in other cities and towns all over Britain.

However, probably because of the rain, police in most places said it was the quietest Guy Fawkes night in years.

Mid-Road Plaque Will Honor Canada's First VC

TORONTO (CP) — A historical plaque commemorating the first award of a Victoria Cross to a Canadian will be unveiled Nov. 13 at a busy intersection where the home of Alexander Dunn once stood.

The ceremony will be part of the annual memorial service of the Queen's York Rangers.

Alexander Dunn was born in 1833 in a home standing in what is now the middle of Richmond Street east of Spadina Avenue. He went to England in 1852 and became an officer in the 11th Hussars. He

was 21 when he was awarded the Victoria Cross for his participation in the Charge of the Light Brigade near Balaklava Oct. 25, 1854, during the Crimean War.

He was killed 14 years later when a gun was fired accidentally while he was hunting deer in Abyssinia.

Threats Halt Slaughter Of Holy Cows

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the face of Hindu demonstrations scheduled outside Parliament Monday and threatened self-immolations at the Presidential Palace starting Nov. 20, Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda told Parliament legislative steps were being taken to ban cow slaughter throughout India.

Cows are holy to Hindus, but feeding them is difficult in a deficiency country.

Post Office To Keep Holiday

Most postal employees will be taking a holiday next Friday, Remembrance Day.

Door-to-door and rural mail delivery, wickets and money order and savings bank services will be suspended. Mailbox collections will be made in the evening only.

However, the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and normal holiday service will be in effect for special delivery and mail receipts and dispatches.

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The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. To view or for further information contact E. W. Corbell, Purchasing Dept., British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., 1190 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. Phone: 682-1444.

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Russia Bolsters Border

Four Divisions Shifted to China Frontier

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union was reported Saturday to have dispatched about four more divisions of troop reinforcements to the Far East to raise its armed strength along the tense Red China border to an estimated quarter of a million men.

The reinforcements would bring to 21 the number of Soviet divisions reported along the Chinese border area—a greater

As of last month, experts in London said the Russians had 20 divisions in East Germany, previously Moscow's chief cold war front and 26 spread out through all of eastern Europe.

Some recent reports have said the Russians were shifting troops from eastern Europe to the Chinese border area. But diplomatic reports suggested the latest Soviet divisions were transferred from other parts of concentration than along any other national frontier.

Missile Surprise

The Soviet reinforcing moved by the increasingly belligerent attitude of the Peking regime, which is claiming large areas of the Soviet Far East. Kremlin anxiety was apparently heightened by the surprise development of a Chinese missile disclosed by Peking last week when it was used to explode a nuclear warhead.

While no military action was anticipated yet, informed sources said the Kremlin apparently is taking no chances.

The reinforcements were believed designed to discourage what is termed "any possible adventurism" on the part of the new aggressive forces of the latest revolutionary policies of Peking.

Along River

Earlier there had been reports that Red Chinese civilians had been massing on several occasions in areas along the 5,000-mile-long frontier with Russia, particularly along the Amur River. Anti-Soviet leaflets were distributed and Russians on the Soviet side intimidated.

The campaign renewed claims to sizeable portions of Russian Siberia and the Pacific coast which the Chinese contended the Russians obtained under their 1911 "unequal treaties."

No Telling

The important Institute for Strategic Studies last month stated that Russia at the time maintained 17 divisions in the Far East, compared with her 26 divisions in East Europe — 20 of them in East Germany, until recently Moscow's chief cold war front.

There was no telling with any degree of certainty where the new troops came from.

It has been suggested that the Russians were in effect shifting them from east Europe — Germany and the east European countries. This, the reports said, was in line with Soviet intentions to thin out their buildup in Europe, to parallel western plans for a reduction of American and British troops in Germany.

Visited East

Earlier this summer, President Nikolai Podgorny and party chief Leonid Brezhnev visited the Soviet Far East.

Podgorny in a major speech on the occasion warned, with an ostensible point to Peking, that the Russian borders are "invulnerable." Since then Soviet barbed wire and tank emplacements were understood to have been reinforced.



Kiddle 'Gong' Wrong?

Puffed wheat breakfast food premium medals, made of plastic, are imitations of famous awards such as Victoria Cross, worn by Vancouver youngster. Veterans have protested sales gimmick.

—(CP)

Liberal Seeks Nomination

Free Trade Candidate Hits Cariboo Trail

QUESNEL (CP) — A 43-year-old Vancouver lawyer says he will campaign on horseback in a bid to win the Nov. 28 Cariboo by-election for the newly-formed Free Trade Party.

Gerard Gosselin arrived Friday to work up his campaign, which he says will be a horse and saddle affair on a horse borrowed from a friend in 100 Mile House.

FOUGHT, LOST

His Free Trade Party, two weeks old and 50 strong, wants free trade with the United States, legislation to abolish advertising gimmicks, abolition of advertising of tobacco and alcohol, schools financed from general revenue, profiteering by finance companies controlled, and free legal representation for all criminals.

Mr. Gosselin, who lives in Ladner, fought and lost his first election campaign this year as an independent in Vancouver-Centre, after losing a bid for the Social Credit nomination in Delta.

Man Hurt In Crash Improving

A 21-year-old passenger in a car which rolled over on the Old Island Highway Saturday morning is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

William Johnson, 2335 Selwyn, suffered abrasions and possible internal injuries.

He was a passenger in a car being driven by David Chisholm, 3021 Hall, who suffered minor injuries. Two other passengers, Sheila Butler, 1046 Goldstream, and Jan Sinclair, 410 Kingston, also received minor injuries.

For Understanding

Rotarians Promote Finland Project

and travel in Finland will be paid for by the Finnish Rotarians.

Six young Finnish men will participate in the selection of six young non-Rotarians to visit Finland in May, 1967.

Each of the 10 Island clubs — two in Victoria and one each in Campbell River, Courtenay, Alberni District, Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan and Sidney — will submit two nominees.

The 20 names from the Island clubs will be narrowed to four names by Dec. 31, to two each of the two Island areas.

Each of the seven other areas in District 502, which includes Vancouver Island and north-western Washington, will submit two names.

The 18 finalists will be narrowed to the six young business or professional men from age 22 to 30 who will visit Finland for two months. Travel fees will be paid by the Rotary district here and meals, lodging

travel here in 1968 in a reciprocal program.

INTERPRETERS TOO

The purpose of the exchange is to offer a person-to-person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world. Each study group will be accompanied by a fluent interpreter.

Successful nominees must be good citizens of the country they reside in and be interested in community affairs. Other stipulations of health, appearance, character, etc., will be considered.

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There was no telling with any degree of certainty where the new troops came from.

Alberta

Alberta Premier E. C. Manning predicts an increase in provincial taxation but refused to predict the amount because it is not yet known how much assistance will be forthcoming from the federal government.

Student newspapers in the western region of the Canadian University Press have approved a voluntary fee increase to meet expenses of the organization.

Twelve newspapers supported the move at a weekend conference at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. University of Victoria Marlet opposed the resolution.

The increased fee will be met by adding a levy of one cent to a student to the basic rate. Universities now pay \$150 and 3½ cents for each student.

Melville has completed its fifth consecutive year of freedom from traffic fatalities.

One of a dwindling company of survivors of Canada's volunteers who served in the Boer war, Sidney G. Gough, a home-steader at Leeswan in 1904, has died in Regina. He was 90. He was a school trustee for 17 years and a rural municipality councillor for 21.

Five Saskatchewan cities have new mayors but two of them have been there before.

The veterans are Sid Buckwald, returning to the mayor's chair in Saskatoon after a two-year absence, and R. C. (Bob) Dehl, who ended four years of political retirement by recapturing the mayoralty in Swift Current.

A big winner was Mayor Henry Baker of Regina, who nearly doubled the vote of his challenger, Alderman A. E. Perry, in winning a fifth term. Mayor W. H. Fitchner of Yorkton was at the other end of the scale, barely edging out L. L. Ball.

Achieving the mayoralty for the first time were Alderman John Barabash, who ended the 26-year reign of Henry Nicholson in Estevan; Thomas A. Hart, an easy winner in Weyburn after he failed to gain a council seat there in last year's election, and H. J. (Jim) Maher in North Battleford. The sitting mayors

dozens of cattle, particularly young calves, have died of blackleg in the Prince Albert area, Dr. Harvey Just, a Prince Albert veterinarian, reports.

Dr. Just said the disease has hit numerous farms in the area. In the last several weeks there have been reports of cattle dying in the Henribourg and Honey-moon areas, near Spruce Home, 13 miles north of Prince Albert, in the Davis district and around Russellville and Stanleyville.

Blackleg, a soil-borne disease, is caused by a bacteria taken up by the mouth of the cattle when grazing.

Back for another term were Mayors L. H. Lewry of Moose Jaw, Peter Dielschneider of Melville and Allan Barsky of Prince Albert.

Manitoba

Winnipeg had its first snowfall of the year on the night of October 29 as a cold wave swept in from the Arctic.

Chief Constable George Blow wants Winnipeg policemen to wear olive green uniforms so they can be distinguished from other groups wearing traditional navy blue.

"Others wearing blue are allowed to smoke on the job and go loafing around the street," he told the board of police commissioners.

Chief Blow introduced a new design and color and board members liked it.

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Or if he did have his tools with him they were jangling in a beat-up carpet bag.

Those days are long gone.

First of all, today's plumber couldn't possibly carry his tools in a carpet bag, for the wrench and the plunger are no longer the only tools a plumber needs.

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The modern plumbing and heating man is more than just a fellow who unclogs toilets or cleans flues. He's a graduate of a hard school, the master of a tough trade.

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Jerry Jones, No. 82, scores first touchdown

Edmonds Victims of Onslaught

Steelers' Attack Too Much

By KEVAN HULL

Major Lincoln the Steelers gave 1,310 shivering fans at Macdonald Park plenty to cheer about.

Steelers scored on the first play, the second time they got the ball, as Jerry Jones running a deep pattern got behind the Warriors defence to take an Olier pass and go all the way for the touchdown 94 yards from scrimmage.

Rugger Match Ends in Draw

Brentwood College could only manage a win and a tie in six rugby matches against University School Saturday. The first XV's battle to a 6-6 deadlock and Brentwood won the junior colts match as University dominated the day winning the other four games.

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

With the possible exception of Sam Huff, the most gifted linebacker to play in Washington since pro football adopted the T-formation is Iron Man Celler, the veteran from Brooklyn. However the betting is heavy that with time ticking away in the 89th Congress, not even the resourceful Manny will be able to muster a successful goal line stand against the shifty scabbard, Pistol Pete Rozelle.

When House and Senate conferees okayed a rider on the Administration's anti-inflation bill which would give Congressional approval to the professional football merger, it gave Rozelle's team first down on the one-yard line, goal to go.

Rep. Celler is still trying to rally the defence, crying that Congress exempt the merger from anti-trust restrictions it "will have done an unprecedented thing... a shameful thing." Nevertheless, Ev Dirksen has pulled out of the line to run interference along with Russ Long and Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

If Pistol Pete doesn't score behind this trio, it will be the biggest upset of the season. If he does, he'll be firmly established as pro football's greatest commissioner since Happy Chandler quit the Continental League and went home to momma.

Bell Got Things Rolling

One is tempted to say the greatest Commissioner since Bert Bell, who became the architect of the game's financial success after tapping out a career loser with the Philadelphia Eagles.

For his part, Pete Rozelle has lifted the TV blackout, a move that may clamp a lid on the business boom. At the same time, he has forced the owners with their favorite delicacy—money, millions and millions of flourishing dollars.

The huge television contracts which he negotiated are only one aspect of Rozelle's Great Society. He opened up another vein of wealth that Bert Bell never discovered—the sale of non-existent franchises.

By peddling operators' licences to buyers in Dallas, Minnesota and Atlanta, the National League has already collected close to \$10 million. Add the \$18 million in indemnities which the American League has agreed to pay as the price of peace, then add two new franchises by 1968 and two more by 1970 at a minimum initiation fee of \$3 million, and you get a total approaching \$60 million.

Money From Everywhere

All this, mind you, is in addition to the loot from television, radio, tickets, parking, hot dogs and programs. And what do the buyers get for their \$60 million? Pieces of paper giving them permission to breathe.

Bert Bell never trafficked in franchises and, although he fought and whipped the Department of Justice to preserve his TV blackout policy, he never won for football the immunity from anti-trust law which baseball enjoys.

To be sure, Pete isn't going to get the same blank cheque baseball had, either. But by threatening to call off plans for the NFL-AFL Super Bowl, by enlisting the support of guys like Sen. Long and Rep. Boggs, who want a pro team for New Orleans, he is getting a promise from Congress that the merger won't be ruled an illegal monopoly per se.

With Big Brother smiling fondly from Capitol Hill and that golden, twinkling flood still pouring in, he's got to be the greatest since Bell... or Chandler, anyway.

Hustling Maple Leafs Battle To Draw with Oakland Seals

OAKLAND 2, VICTORIA 3

Victoria Maple Leafs didn't quite make it at Memorial Arena last night but they hustled themselves a point, playing to a 3-3 tie with Oakland Seals, a result which left the two clubs tied for third place in the Western Hockey League.

Led by the untiring Andy Hebenton and rookie Neil Clark, the Leafs held the edge in the first two periods, got caught in the third and held on through the 10 extra minutes mainly because of four brilliant stops by goalkeeper Al Smith.

Leafs, still improvising because of the absence of the injured Larry Keenan, led two new lines. Gordie Redahl, who skated hard all evening in his strange position, centred for Lou Jankowski and Bruce Carmichael and Clark centred a line which had Steve Witluk on right wing and Rolfe Wilcox playing the port side.

TWO BREAKS

The result was the best team effort since Keenan broke his heel, and but for two missed breakaways and a shot that hit a post would have had both points in the scheduled 60 minutes.

Witluk got two clean breaks in the first period, and both times failed in his effort to stickhandle Jack McCartan out of position. The first, on a pass from Wilcox, came at 5:45 with the score 1-0 for the Leafs and the second, when he stepped out of the penalty box to get a loose puck at 18:25, came with the Leafs ahead, 2-1.

Either probably would have settled the issue, and ad would Aut Strickson's slap shot at 8:45.

	P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Portland	11	3	2	4	22	16	14
Los Angeles	10	4	1	5	21	11	11
VICTORIA	8	3	3	10	19	9	9
Oakland	8	3	3	10	19	9	9
Seattle	8	2	3	11	24	7	7
Vancouver	7	2	3	11	24	7	7
San Diego	10	2	1	20	38	8	8

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at Portland; Oakland at Seattle.

of the second period. It had McCartan beaten but hit the right upright full on.

Hebenton blasted in the first goal after only 25 seconds of play and Milan Marcefta, using Hebenton as a decoy and beating McCartan with a great shot from the left side, made it 2-0 before the game was 14 minutes old.

Burns cut the margin before the period ended but Jankowski was there to get the puck over the line after McCartan shot by Bill Shvetz late in the second period to restore the Leafs' two-goal margin.

POWER PLAY GOAL

It came just as Seal-defenceman Al Langlois was stepping out of the penalty box and it was only the fourth power-play goal of the season for the Leafs. They had four earlier chances, one nullified in less than a minute by a Leaf penalty, but again weren't getting the most out of the odd-man advantage.

Clark missed what would have been the clincher when he slid a shot past an open corner, then

More Sports Pages 13, 15

The Seals came on with a sustained effort which brought them even halfway through the period.

Thirty seconds after Clark's try, Gerry Odrowski scored with a low screened shot after a face-off in the Victoria zone called for icing the puck. At 10:03, Ray Cyr, who doesn't usually do these things, came up with the best goal of the night.

He got the puck at mid-ice, stickhandled past two Leafs and beat Smith with a good shot.

TRIGGERED ACTION

Cyr's goal brought on the hottest action of the game. The Leafs stormed back, heated out through a penalty to Fred Hucul, then momentarily appeared to have it won when Hebenton's

Tourney Led By Unknowns

SYDNEY (AP) — Two Aussies, Bob Stanton and Darrell Welch, remained tied for the lead while Arnold Palmer failed to make a move today with one round to play in the \$3,000 pro golf tournament at Kensington.

Palmer, putting poorly, was five shots back. The other co-favorite, Gary Player of South Africa, was tied for 11th.

Welch and Stanton each shot a 74 over the par-72 course and share a 54-hole total of 221.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:25	5:30	2:05	6:05

TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:35	6:20	2:30	6:55

TUESDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:35	7:15	2:55	7:40

WEDNESDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:35	8:05	3:20	8:25

THURSDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:30	8:50	3:45	9:10

FRIDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:05	9:40	4:10	10:05

SATURDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:45	10:30	4:35	11:00

SUNDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:45	11:40	5:20	11:55

MONDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:45	—	6:05	12:30

TUESDAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:45	12:55	6:55	1:10

Major and minor periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type, 1 1/2 to 3 hours, light type, shorter in duration, light type.

Bombers, Cats Firm Favorites

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats are firm favorites to advance to the finals of the Western and Eastern Football Conference playoffs in semi-final games scheduled today.

No point spread was announced yesterday from Winnipeg, where the Bombers meet Edmonton Eskimos in a sudden-death game.

Both CFL playoff games will be televised today—Hamilton-Montreal over Channel 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. and Winnipeg-Edmonton over Channel 5 at 1 p.m.

death affair for the right to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Grey Cup semi-final, but only die-hard Edmonton supporters favored the Alberta club.

In Hamilton, where Montreal Alouettes meet the Tiger-Cats in the sudden-death Eastern semi-final for the right to play

shot from the right side brought a red light.

But the whistle had sounded a split second before the light went on and referee Lloyd Gilmour ruled no goal. McCartan seemed to have gloved the shot and then lost control of the puck.

LITTER BARRAGE

Gilmour's decision brought a barrage of litter but a Victoria player was in the crease and it is doubtful if the goal would have counted in any event.

Overtime play was featured by the great stand by Smith. He

made a great stop on Wayne Maxner at 5:20 and a brilliant leg save as the rebound was fired at an opening on the long side. Then Forbes Kennedy went around Fred Hucul but Smith got his arm up to deflect the puck and somehow managed to keep it outside the line in the scramble that followed.

Leafs leave this morning for Portland, where they meet the Buckaroos tonight in the first game of a five-game road trip. They return home to play Vancouver Canucks on Nov. 16.

Attendance 3,200.

Bucks Maintain Lead

Blades Gain Revenge

VANCOUVER 2, PORTLAND 1

Portland Buckaroos maintained their Western Hockey League lead at five points Saturday night, scoring three goals in the third period to edge out Vancouver Canucks, 3-2, before 7,775 fans.

In Los Angeles, the Blades revenge themselves for a 7-1 lacing on Friday night by trouncing San Diego Gulls, 6-1, and improving their grip on second place to two points.

Behind, 0-1, after two periods, the Buckaroos pulled even when Art Jones set up Len Lundie with a scoring shot at 5:01 of the final period.

Then Gerry Goyer came through just over two minutes later and Jones shot what was

to be the winning goal in the 15th minute. Rookie Ron Boehm got Canucks' second goal, but it came with only 20 seconds left and the Canucks never got another chance.

Dick Meissner paced the Los Angeles comeback, scoring his club's first goal and making it sure with two third-period scoring shots, his sixth and seventh of the season.

Defenceman Howie Young, who has been a standout so far this season, set up two of Meissner's goals and scored a big one himself when he made it 4-1 less than two minutes after Fred Hiltz had scored Gulls' only goal.

Vancouver 2, Portland 1

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring

Penalties—Fratt (P) 11:00, Mestall (V) 13:00

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver—Dunlop (Maloney, Black) 13:25

Penalties—Hutchinson (V) 8:42, O'Brien (P) 7:34, Jones (P) 7:50, Meissner (P) 10:55

THIRD PERIOD

2. Portland—Lundie (Jones) 5:01

3. Portland—Goyer (Meissner, A. Schmeissner) 7:11

4. Portland—Jones (Madigan, Lundie) 14:00

5. Vancouver—Boehm 18:40

Penalties—Leach (P) 6:24, Blackburn (V) 17:30, Popov (V) 18:18

Slaps

Simmons (V) 7 8-31

Charron (P) 8 8-22

Attendance 7,775

SAN DIEGO 1, LOS ANGELES 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles—Meissner (Young, Top) 2:00

2. Los Angeles—Stanfield (Lashin, Top) 10:40

Penalties—McNab (SD) 2:31, 14:50

Watten (SD) 15:18, O'Brien (LA) 15:38

SECOND PERIOD

1. Los Angeles—Boone (Stanfield, La) 8:30

2. Los Angeles—Hiltz (Hynes, Kerevich) 10:00

3. Los Angeles—Young (Pearson, Top) 12:50

4. Los Angeles—Stanfield (LA) 13:30

THIRD PERIOD

1. Los Angeles—Meissner (Chevrier) 10:27

2. Los Angeles—Meissner (Young) 11:16

3. Los Angeles—Stanfield (LA) 13:30

4. Los Angeles—Hiltz (LA) 14:10, Haley (SD) 18:32

Slaps

Hiltz (SD) 7-30-18

Charron (SD) 8-4-25

Kelly (LA) 8-1-10-25

Attendance 4,502

Philadelphia Enters Record Book

Philadelphia 76ers have joined Roger Maris as asterisk members of sports' record books.

Maris broke the record of 61 homers in a 162-game baseball season, but the asterisk separates his feat from Babe Ruth's 60 homers in a 154-game season.

The National Basketball Association 76ers won their 18th straight regular season game Friday night, beating San Francisco 134-120.

It was Philadelphia's seventh straight victory this year and backed on to the 11 in a row that the 76ers won at the end of last season set a new NBA record.

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Christine and flying fringe

Watusi More Work Than Visit to Gym

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Can the Watusi, the jerk, the frog and the monkey replace deep squats, bench press and the curl as the route to physical fitness? Observe the abundant fitness of Christine England, whose go-go dancing performance had YMCA physical director Art Burgess asking, "You mean you do that without a warmup?"

Christine performs her strenuous, torso-wrenching dances for five 40-minute shifts every Friday and Saturday at the A Go Go on Wharf Street.

That's nearly 3½ hours of workout a night—more than a good many athletes would tackle. As might be expected, it has its effect on the figure.

"It's the best way to keep your stomach flat and your waistline down," observed Christine, who used to swim quite a bit. "But if it ever starts to give me lumpy muscles, I'll quit right away."

Go-Go Girl Amazes Y Director

The bare-midriff costumes which she and her mother design and make confirm the value of the exercise, but they also disclose a suspicion of rippling muscle.

Mr. Burgess, consulted on the physical culture aspects of go-go dancing, watched Christine perform and went away amazed.

"How can she possibly dance that hard for that long and never work out or rehearse?" he wondered.

One answer is that she does practise at home, figuring new

dances and polishing current ones, with a full-length mirror as coach. "I have to know what it looks like," she said. Besides, there are practical aspects, like breathing. "Go-go dancing is like swimming—you have to have breathing control. If you breathe fast and hard, you're finished."

She finds herself hungry after the night's performance, but that's partly because she doesn't dare eat heavily before.

The dances she does have no set routine, and in fact most of them aren't even new.

The movements come from the Charleston, the cha-cha, and especially the Big Apple. Sometimes Christine will spot a bit she likes on TV and adopt it, or learn one from band leader Darren St. Clair or one of the musicians in his quintet, which provides the A Go-Go's hard-driving music.

She doesn't learn much from the club's dancing patrons. With the spotlight in her eyes, she can hardly see them.

After all this it's startling to find out that Christine is a mother of two daughters, aged one and two.

The Atlantic Ocean divides her at the moment from her husband, Richard England. He is a member of the Canadian Strangers, now making their bid for fame in the pop music world around London, but the letters flood back and forth, and she knows at any given hour what he's doing.

"London time is seven hours ahead of ours," she remarked Saturday afternoon. "They'll be playing right now."

And when she can rejoice him, that's the end of the go-go career. "I'll go back happily to being a housewife," she said.

Meanwhile, though, she flails through the dances, changing them as her fancy guides her, on a yard-square platform above the driving band, and an expert like Mr. Burgess remarks:

"This girl is agile as a kitten . . . I manage about 13 minutes of this, and then I sit down."

Big Shift Starts

Spies and NATO Move Together

LONDON (UPI) — Western counter-intelligence agents have moved to smash an expected Soviet espionage buildup in Brussels at NATO headquarters shifts to Belgium from France, authoritative informants said Saturday.

They said Belgium's crack national security force, the Surete Nationale, has asked the government to increase its top-secret counter-espionage budget to enable the Communist move to be countered now that alleged Soviet intentions have been learned.

The disclosure of the shift in

Soviet intelligence targets — and the allied counter move — came as the spy sweep gained momentum in Europe.

New spy arrests were disclosed in Rome and a Lebanese ambassador was dispatched to Moscow to "explain" his government's role in the defection of the attractive wife of a Soviet official in Beirut.

Italian security officials disclosed Domenico Villa, an Italian, and Ferenc Buday, a member of a Hungarian commercial bureau in heavily industrial Milan, had been arrested when caught in an act of espionage.

Some sources said the Russian woman may emerge as one of the key figures in the current rash of sensational espionage disclosures.

Lebanese ambassador to Russia Naim Amlouni flew to Moscow from Beirut Saturday carrying with him his government's explanation of its refusal to hand her back—despite heavy pressure applied by the Soviets.

Employment of a full ambassador on such a special mission, these sources said, appeared to lift the case far above the level of a routine defection to the

B.C. Seeking Boeing Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — An industry mission designed to get a share of the Boeing Aircraft Company's sub-contract work for B.C. manufacturers, will visit Seattle late this month, provincial trade and industry minister Ralph Lofmark said Saturday.

Mr. Lofmark said the mission will be sponsored by his department in co-operation with the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, west-

ern Mediterranean home base for the nuclear-equipped U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Interest was mounting rapidly in the flight to the west in Beirut Oct. 17 of Olga Alexandrovna Farmakovskaya, 42, said to be the wife of a Russian official at the bureau which directs Russia's key military espionage net.

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Food Prices Worry Victorians

Housewives Hunt for Bargains—Especially Meat

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Food prices — especially meats — are too high for Victoria housewives.

In a spot survey late Friday, nine shoppers leaving a food chain store were questioned on what they thought of prices — and not many of them thought very much.

Of the prices, that is. "I've even found that some things are cheaper at the corner grocery store," said Mrs. W. G. Page, 3425 Bethune.

Mrs. Trudie Chaney, 8500 East Saanich, said she found meat prices "a particular concern."

Staples are far too expensive, said one woman who did not want her name used.

"People with large families suffer the most — and I find I have to hunt about for bargains. Cost of meat, milk, bread and eggs is much too high, though I have seen a few prices creeping down in the past few weeks — since all this publicity started."

Said Mrs. Hilda Burkard, 831 Rogers:

"Yes, I find I have to shop



Hilda Burkard



Pam Mills



Mrs. W. G. Page

around for bargains, though after a time I give up. You can't spend too much time at it.

"Meat prices worry my family more than anything." A husband and wife were stopped. While they admitted some prices have come down in recent weeks — a cent or two at a time — "they didn't come down as fast as they went up."

Said Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 673 Venalman:

"We're none too happy about the cost of food. It's hard — especially if you're a pensioner."

A visitor in town, Pam Mills, of Chicago, said she has noted food prices in Victoria are somewhat higher than where she comes from.

"But there are complaint groups being formed in Chicago, even then," she said.

Asylum Sought in France

Cuban Ballet Dancers Defect

PARIS (UPI) — At least 20 members of the Cuban national ballet have requested political asylum in France, it was disclosed Saturday.

Almost one-third of the 77-member troupe began defecting in spurts since Mendes Calles, the company's male star, slipped away from his hotel Wednesday and asked for political refuge.

The national ballet arrived in Paris earlier in the week to perform at the Fourth International Festival of Dance at the Theatre des Champs Elysees.

TEMPORARY PERMITS Ten of the Cubans were granted temporary residence permits late Saturday. The others filled out applications. French police said the Cubans could stay in France for three months in any event since that is the length of their visas.

Officials declined to predict whether they would be granted sanctuary but noted the traditional French liberalism for aliens wishing to defect to this country.

Paris was the scene of the

spectacular 1961 defection of Soviet ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, acknowledged as the greatest living male ballet dancer. Nureyev watched the Cubans perform Thursday night.

Ballet director Fernando Alonso, who is married to the company's prima ballerina, Alicia, refused all comment on the defections.

"Speak to me about dancing and I will answer you but we do not make politics," he said.

ONE MARRIED

The defectors were all between 20 and 30 years of age. Most are single but one defector has a wife in Cuba.

The ten who definitely will

stay issued a statement Saturday night declaring their move was taken because of "moral harassment." They said they did not oppose "the Cuban revolution."

They added, however, they were against the "persecution" of anyone in Communist Cuba who tried to be "non-conformist in his way of life, religious opinions or his manner of dress."

They said it was thus "impossible to continue our work as artists in such an atmosphere."

Large Proposal

Billboard Brings Hoped-For Answer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vince Scarich of Alameda, Calif., decided three weeks ago that he wanted to wed pretty Pacifica schoolteacher Bea Pugliese.

Scarich, 28, picked an unusual way to propose to his 23-year-old girl friend.

He rented a 28-by-42 foot billboard and advertised:

"Bea, I love you. Will you marry me? Vince."

Then he took his bewildered girl friend on an afternoon in the city. At the Japanese tea garden, a fortune cookie directed her to 38th Avenue and Geary.

The smiling Scarich led her around a corner where to the billboard.

After she stopped crying, she said, "yes."

ON DISPLAY NOW!
England's newest, most talked-about car.
TRIUMPH "1300"

This revolutionary car has 16 PLUS VALUE FEATURES

- 1- "Innovative" collapsible steering column telescopes upon impact. And it adjusts 2 ways for maximum driving comfort.
- 2- Super-swinging monocoque body construction of pre-stressed steel actually absorbs impact. (It's the same principle which is used in aircraft design.)
- 3- Recessed door handles and side-swing windows. No sharp projections to catch clothing (or injure passengers in an accident).
- 4- Child-proof safety belts. When locked they act as rear doors can be opened only from the outside.
- 5- Protective padding on dashboard, armrests, parcel shelf, sun visors and seat backs.
- 6- Front disc brakes stop on a dime. They're self-adjusting, fade-free and unaffected by weather.
- 7- Daytime headlight flasher lets you flash your high-beams in case of emergency.
- 8- Patented air-extraction system changes the air in the car every 3 minutes. Keeps the rear window fog-free.
- 9- Front wheel drive stimulates the drive-shaft jump in the floor. It means faster, safer driving, and gives excellent traction in mud and snow because the engine pressure is down on the drive wheels. And the 1300 turns completely in only 6 feet—only the best in its class!
- 10- 61-hp engine which you'll find in only 13 models; top 10 mph where conditions permit.
- 11- 4-wheel independent suspension with up to the roughest bumps.
- 12- 48-ohm-continuous damper gear-box. Crisp, fingertip control makes shifting a real pleasure.
- 13- Full instrumentation includes fuel gauge, temperature gauge, oil meter, speedometer, trip meter, plus electronic "full-system" test of warning lights.
- 14- Super-large Chromalox inner with powerful booster fan.
- 15- 11-ounce fuel tank has interior illumination.
- 16- Luxury throughout! Contoured front bucket seats in soft, broadcloth, easy stretch fabric. Back seat with centre pull-down armrest. Armrests on all 4 doors. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Walnut trim on dash and doors.

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Building in October First Since June To Top \$1,000,000

For the first time since June the value of a month's building permits issued at City Hall have topped the \$1,000,000 mark.

A total of 491 permits were issued in October for a value of \$1,384,942. This figure was the highest for any October since 1962.

However, the total for the 10 months of 1966 was down in comparison with the total for

similar periods in the past two years.

The report stated that, owing to continued restriction of mortgage funds, it was highly unlikely that the total value of building permits for 1966 would constitute a record.

Five single dwellings were started during the month for a total value of \$65,000. Over the 10-month period, 39 single-family homes were started for a total value of \$340,828.

Major permits issued during the month included one for \$364,000 for a 52-suite apartment building at 710 Vancouver Street, a \$340,000 permit for a 20-suite apartment at 2100 Richmond and a \$40,000 permit for an office building at 241 Menzies.

Labor Men Finish Jail Terms

PETERBOROUGH (CP) —

Twenty labor demonstrators sentenced to 15 days in jail for contempt of court finished their sentences and were released Saturday.

Twelve of the men had been held at Peterborough County Jail with eight others at Cobourg because of overcrowded conditions at Peterborough.

Another five men, sentenced to two months each as leaders of mass picketing at the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant here, are serving their sentences at Durham County, Millbrook and Peterborough County jails.

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Facts about Eyes

Only two persons in one hundred have perfect eyes. However, many more than this obtain normal vision because the eye is able to compensate for slight irregularities, but often this clear vision is obtained only by sacrificing comfort. Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have the clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

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\$5,000,000 Kept the Ghosts at Bay

SAN JOSE, California (CNS) — For years, Sarah Winchester lived in her huge house in Santa Clara Valley, fearful lest a day pass that this home of hers should not continue to increase in size.

She admonished carpenters to keep on building, in the vain hope that in this way, the ghosts haunting the soul of her dead husband would, in turn, be tormented.

Sarah Winchester arrived in Santa Clara Valley in 1878. She had been happily married to William Wirt Winchester, son of the founder of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn. When a child was born to the couple, their happiness was at a peak, but this did not last long. The baby girl died and soon thereafter, William, too, passed away.

Sarah's grief knew no bounds. What had she done, she asked herself, to deserve such a fate? It must have been her fault — or had it been her husband's? This could not be either, for William had been gentle and kind.

Then perhaps it was the business. Perhaps the bad fortune had come because of the many who had been the victims of the millions of Winchester guns turned out in New Haven. In her grief, she turned to spiritualism and consulted a medium. Apparently, she "spoke" with her dead husband who gave her the impression

Useless Rooms Created

that if the house in which they had lived in New Haven had not been finished, he would still be alive and that she should build a home for the souls of the victims of the guns.

The idea of such a home haunted her, and the tormented Sarah began to look for a suitable place. She came to California and, after some searching, decided to buy an eight-room home on a 160-acre lot in Santa Clara Valley.

Her income from royalties amounted to about \$1,000 a day, and much of this she used to

hire artisans, architects and carpenters to add to the home. In her crazy mind, she had to build this home not only to house the spirits of the dead, but also to annoy them. Thus, she had a staircase built of seven flights containing 44 steps, but rising only 10 feet which she felt would bother the ghosts.

Uselessly, the house began to contain glass bedrooms, transparent floors, a chimney without a fireplace. Gables, roofs and towers were added to the outside of the house and, room after room went up, 160 rooms and cubicles in all, at a cost of some \$5,000,000.

Never for a moment, day or night, did the pounding and hammering stop, and bells were tolling to frighten the ghosts. This would so occupy them, she hoped, that they would not plague her husband's soul any longer.

For years, Sarah Winchester lived in her house of mystery, and the changing of the bells and the hammering of the carpenters continued until she died in 1922.



This is part of Winchester house where for years bells tolled ceaselessly and workmen labored 24 hours a day to create 160 rooms and useless staircases, chimneys, bedrooms and floors to torment ghosts to protect a dead man's soul.

This 'Break-in' Was Legal

By JIM BRAHAN

To see a man armed with a jack hammer attacking a wall of a bank in late evening would

cause any citizen to speculate whether or not the man's intentions were honorable.

A Saanich resident became worried one night last week when he saw a man under such circumstances, and he phoned the police.

Investigation found the jack hammer operator to be a workman from Farmer Construction which has been awarded a \$24,000 contract to renovate and make alterations to the interior of the Douglas and Saanich Road branch of the Royal Bank.

CONSIDERATION The worker was cutting a new basement doorway through the south wall of the building, and the work was being done at night so the noise from the air hammer wouldn't disturb either the bank patrons or the staff.

Police said that three of the bank's personnel were inside the building while the doorway was being cut out.

Noise of an air hammer is always a big factor to be considered by contractors who win bids for renovation and alteration contracts, says a spokesman for Farmer Construction.

COMPLAINTS "It's particularly acute in the downtown business section. We seldom can get through the first hour of demolition work before complaints come in from neighboring offices."

"We try to plan, if possible, to do the noisiest part of the job after regular working hours. If this can't be done then we use drills and special saws instead of the air hammers, but this is a more expensive method."

Keeping the noise level to a minimum is especially important during construction work in or near a hospital.

NOISE CUT

Victoria contractors have been extremely co-operative in trying to reduce construction noise which may bother patients, says Darrell Hughes, Royal Jubilee Hospital's plant superintendent.

"Many times there is not much that can be done about the racket that accompanies the work that must be finished."

"However we find that if we break up the periods of intense noise it seems to be less bothersome to the patients. Sometimes the noisy tools are used for an hour, stopped for about a half hour, then started again."

"Noise is always kept to an absolute minimum near operating rooms, and if construction work is to be done in these areas it is always planned to be done when the rooms are not in use."

He said it is the practice of contractors to use drills more than jack hammers in hospital

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ON DISPLAY AT TOWN & COUNTRY November 14th, 15th, 16th

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

There is no indication of a decline in new issues during the last lap of the year, especially from the many stamp-conscious countries of Africa, and listings tell of preparations for a quick start in the New Year as well.

Central African Republic has released three stamps as a "Rodents set": (CFA francs) 5fr deomys ferrugineus, 10fr hybomys univittatus, 20fr prionomys batesi; designed by Martial and Berille; heliogravure printing by Delrieu.

Congo (Brazzaville) recently issued three stamps and a souvenir sheet for the third anniversary of the revolution: 25 CFA francs with portrait of President Massamba-Debat; 20fr, the Bastille and Robespierre; 50fr, the Winter Palace and Lenin; designed by Monvoisin, heliogravure printed by Delrieu.

Two airmail stamps were released in September: a 100fr honoring Dr. Albert Schweitzer; and a 30fr airmail showing the Savignan de Brazza high school, both heliogravure printed by Delrieu. An October issue was a 60fr ordinary stamp showing the Pointe Noire railway station; designed and engraved by Monvoisin; copperplate, Paris State printing office.

In October, Liberia marked the 20th anniversary of UNICEF with two stamps, 3c and 8c, showing children at play with the UNICEF emblem in the background. Ivory Coast also called attention to the campaign against cattle plague with a 30

CFA francs stamp. Gabon Republic's autumn list includes a 25 CFA francs savings bank issue; Boys Scouts, 20fr and 50fr and a 100fr airmail.

On January 3, 1967, Botswana will release new definitive stamps to be known as the Birds of Botswana, designed by Reid-Henry and multicolor photo-gravure printed by Harrison. Denominations are — 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 1-rand, and 2frs.

The East African postal administration will commemorate the 21st anniversary of East African Airways Corporation by the issuance of four stamps sometime during January. Designs and values are 30c de Havilland Dragon Rapide biplane; 50c Super VC-10 jet airliner; 1.30sh de Havilland Comet airliner; 2.50sh Fokker Friendship airliner; photo-gravure printed by Harrison and Somers; designed by R. Granger Barrett.

Malagasy Republic's UNESCO commemorative 30 CFA francs stamp was issued last week and Mauritania's list of recent issues includes a 20fr airmail stamp scheduled for Nov. 7, to call attention to the Eurafrika Economic Association. In September, a 50 CFA francs airmail was issued, depicting a famous painting by Jean Gercault, "Radeau de la Meduse."

Canada Fights Drought Result

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will send \$1,000,000 worth of wheat flour to Algeria to relieve food shortages caused by the North African drought.

External affairs minister Paul Martin said the shipments would be made "during the next few weeks."

Roofer Injured

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sidney Spies, 59, a roofer, is in satisfactory condition in hospital after he fell two storeys while carrying hot tar. He suffered burns and back, leg, and side injuries.

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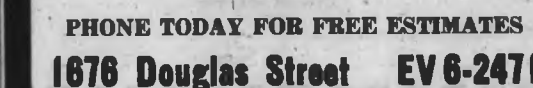
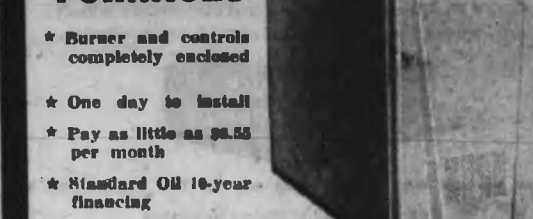
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Unexpected Anthem Proves Show-Stopper

HARLOW, England (CP) — The organizers of this Essex town's annual show decided not to play the National Anthem because the Royal Family wouldn't be there. But Josiah Smith, 51, doesn't like this new custom, so he brought his own record-player along. The dignitaries stood still while Smith played his record and then asked him to leave.

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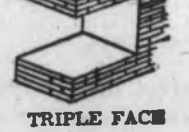
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Courtroom Parade

Guilty Plea Entered By Youth

A 20-year-old youth who said he wanted to get out of Victoria and return to his home at Tuktoyaktuk pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to breaking, entering and theft.

Peter Nogasak, taking a course at CFB Esquimalt, was remanded to Nov. 17, for a pre-sentence report.

Cpl. Kenneth Hatherley said Nogasak broke a basement window at the home of William and Marion French, 484 Admirals, Friday night.

CLOTHING, CASH

"He entered a bedroom and stole 16 items of women's underclothing and \$139 in cash," Cpl. Hatherley said.

Nogasak had been a frequent guest in the home during his stay in Victoria, court was told.

He said he saw a boy running from the house but didn't chase him because he had been drinking.

THEFT ADMITTED

Later he admitted the theft. The money and underclothing were recovered.

He said he wanted to get out of Victoria because he had got into trouble.

A man who struck the driver of the truck that killed his dog was given a suspended sentence.

Pat Byrnes, 217 Helmcken, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to assaulting William Rant, causing him bodily harm.

DOG KILLED

Court was told then that Rant was driving on Helmcken Road Sept. 16 and knocked down and killed Byrnes' dog.

He said he could not stop in time.

Magistrate William Oatler told Byrnes: "The real problem in your case was to find some justification for not sending you to jail."

He placed Byrnes on a \$500 bond for two years.

Howard Leverington, 1030 Shaw, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Leverington crossed the centre line on Goldstream seven times within a mile Friday night. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .24 per cent, could was told.

In Emergency

Rescue Vehicle Ready to Roll

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

The provincial civil defence organization has acquired a new, lightweight rescue truck which will be used for emergency operations in the lower Vancouver Island area.

John Erb, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, said Fri-

day the \$9,000 piece of equipment will be based in Victoria and can be used in searches for hunters lost in the bush.

The four-wheel-drive truck is fitted with a portable disc saw which can be used for cutting free persons trapped in automobile wrecks.

Flexibility of the specially-designed truck will be demonstrated by William Coombs, provincial chief of rescue, at the civil defence office, 506 Government, at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Coombs has just returned to Victoria from a four-week course in ground search and rescue at the RCAF survival training school in Edmonton.

TOUR SET

Mr. Erb said the rescue truck will soon be taken on a tour through Vancouver and the southern Interior of the province.

He said he hoped each of the six civil defence zones in B.C. would be provided with similar equipment within several years.



New Manager

New power districts manager, Vancouver Island region of B.C. Hydro is Gordon J. Roper. He replaces A. D. McGillivray, who has become regional manager. Mr. Roper joined B.C. Electric in 1949. He has been assistant manager, power districts department, headquartered at Nanaimo since 1966, will move to Victoria to take up new post.

Seamen Missing

MADRAS, India (Reuters)—Eight of 26 Chinese seamen feared drowned when their ship split in two off the harbor here have since been rescued, the Madras police commissioner reports.



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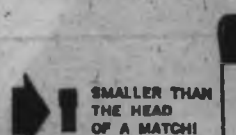
Two suitcases worth a total \$250 were taken from a visitor's car parked in the 1400-block on Store Street Friday.

Iner Larson of Edmonton told police the suitcases contained personal property.

Thieves also got about 10 packets of cigarettes in a break-in at Mal's Cafe, 2251 Government.

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AAA			X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Styled for your casual to semi-dress fashions and priced especially low. These are good quality shoes in a wide variety of styles . . . flats or stacked heels with slip-on, tie or sling back uppers. Colours of black, bone or brown. Sizes 5 to 10, medium or narrow.

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Double knit cotton means comfort and easy care in this shift dress styled simple for versatility. Short sleeves, scooped neckline and self tie belt. Hand washable. Back zipper closing. Aqua or pink. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, each

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EATON'S



If Changes Approved

Municipal
New Look
Predicted

Paid Sunday sports and entertainment in B.C. may become a reality in 1968 if recommended revisions to the Municipal Act are approved by the legislature.

The revisions also would allow councils to borrow money without direct consent of the electors for installation, extension or reconstruction of water, sewer and drainage systems, construction and improvement of roads and sidewalks and construction of service buildings necessary to the operation of the municipality.

TWO-THIRDS MARGIN

Such bylaws would require approval of two-thirds of council and could be put to a vote of electors on submission of a petition from one-twentieth of the electors.

All councils would be required to prepare a capital budget and operate from a capital program of not less than five years duration.

ALL MAYORS

Proposed revisions include use of the terms "mayor" and "aldermen" in all classes of municipalities, and approval of any question or bylaw by a simple majority of the electors, instead of a 60-per-cent majority as now.

Vancouver, which has a separate city charter, already has Sunday sports and entertainment at which admission may be charged.

AT CONVENTION

The revisions were discussed at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Penticton in September. The municipal affairs department Saturday released the list of revisions recommended by the department and the executive of the UBCM. The department also released the list as revised by the UBCM.

Legion
Honors
War Dead

The Royal Canadian Legion will hold its annual service of remembrance at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mason.

Lieutenant Governor Peckies and representatives of army, navy and air force will attend the memorial service to Canada's war dead, conducted by St. John's rector Canon Graham Baker. Mr. Peckies will read the lesson and Brigadier the Rev. J. W. Furth will preach.

Husband,
Son Lost

Bereaved Mothers of Canada will be represented at Victoria's Nov. 11 Remembrance services by Mrs. Annie Baker, 2801 Admiral, who lost her husband in the First World War and her son in the Second World War.

Robert Baker, 19, died as a result of injuries while serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers in France during the First World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker's son, a flight sergeant, was killed while serving with the RCAF in 1948.

Services at the Cathedral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

Sidney Businessmen
Protesting Fee Boost

By KEN WARREN

Angry Sidney businessmen, faced with a surprise 57-per-cent increase in business licence fees, said Saturday they will attend a village commission meeting Nov. 15 in protest.

A petition urging the commission to reconsider the unexpected boost has already been signed by 76 village merchants and tendered to the commission office.

Many of the businessmen explained that it's not just the cost increase itself that has perturbed them. They want to

know what the money is needed for, and why they didn't learn of the boost earlier.

Notice of the increase from \$30 to \$50 annually was received Oct. 21 and was payable Nov. 1. The notice threatened that failure to obtain the Nov. 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967, licence "in advance" rendered the person liable to a fine of not more than \$500.

But most businessmen, realizing this meant payment on the day the notice arrived, have been assured that legal action is not being considered.

"Our main complaint is how

it snuck up on us," said Stan Walling, a grocer and past village commissioner. "We had no hint, no inkling of it at all."

"If they (the commission) had called a meeting and discussed it with us, nobody would be put out about it."

Earlier, commission chairman A. W. Freeman told the Colonist several meetings between the commission and chamber of commerce discussed the increase.

CONFIDENTIAL

At that time, he said, "if these people attended chamber of commerce meetings they'd learn more of what's going on."

He would not discuss what prompted the increase, explaining it only as confidential projects being undertaken by the commission and chamber.

He has since identified the confidential projects as seasonal ventures such as the Christmas shopping program, tourist promotion and publicity, and community development in the commercial area.

HEARD NOTHING

Mr. Walling, a member of the chamber, said although he missed the last meeting, he was a regular attendee before that and had heard nothing of the increase.

Mrs. Earl Downey, co-owner of a dry goods store, said Sidney businessmen had already contributed to tourist promotion and publicity this year, and contributed on their own each year to the Christmas shopping program.

She said that all Vancouver Island municipalities questioned, and Vancouver and Burnaby, indicated their business licence fees were still only \$30.

"It seems every time they want to do something it's the small businessman that has to pay for it," complained Harold Dous, a marine service operator who pays two business licence fees in Sidney.

Cruise Slated

Forty RCAF officer cadets training at the new Canadian Officers' School in HMC Dockyard will go on a training cruise to Seattle Nov. 11 to 13.

Sidney Harbor

Fire Sparks
Verbal Blast

The owner of a Sidney marina sharply criticized the area's harbor fire protection Saturday, minutes after he unsuccessfully fought the second boat fire in his marina's bay this year.

Steve Dickinson called Sidney's "inadequate" fire protection a hazard to firemen.

Destroyed in a \$6,000 fire of unknown origin at Mr. Dickinson's Van Isle Marina was the 34-foot cabin cruiser Cymet II, owned by V. E. Berry, 1524 Claverton.

VICTIM ELSEWHERE

Mr. Berry was visiting another boat when the fire started and nobody was aboard the Cymet II, which reportedly was not insured.

The fire was first spotted by Fred Wayne, a gas dock attendant. Several people fought the fire with hand extinguishers.

Mr. Dickinson's son Alan and Mr. Berry attached a line to the stern of Cymet II and towed it away with a 14-foot aluminum outboard boat.

MOORED NEARBY

Mr. Dickinson said that, while they were towing it away, it passed within 15 feet of the marina's gas dock. He said it had been moored alongside about \$100,000 worth of other boats.

It was when the burning craft had been towed safely out to harbor, and firemen had arrived, that the difficulty began.

The firemen needed a boat to

Offices Shut
For Holiday

Provincial government offices will be closed Friday in observance of Remembrance Day. The provincial museum will also be closed to the public.

Monster
Rig
Growing

First step in assembly of world's largest semi-submersible oil-drilling rig was completed by crew of 60 men at Victoria Machinery Depot in one day. Men worked to tolerance of eighth of inch on 220-foot spans. Crucible weighing 75 tons in centre will be base for towers rising to working deck and living quarters. Three platform-mounted cranes now stand 60 feet tall, and will go up another 60 feet before 10,000,000 rig is completed.—(J. T. Jones)

Conciliator
Chosen
For Sooke

Sooke school board and Sooke district teachers have appointed a conciliator in an effort to settle the current wage dispute.

J. T. Hunter, a personnel manager for the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co. at Jordan River, will meet school board and teachers' representatives for the first time on Tuesday.

"We told the teachers that we are not going to be paying an increase of more than five per cent," John Bartman, school board chairman, said Saturday.

"They told us that if they were to submit that kind of proposal to the teachers they would just be laughed at."

The 180 Sooke teachers are calling for an average pay increase of 15 per cent this year, in addition to the up-grading of a wide range of pay scales.

Calgarians
Here Soon

Members of the Calgary naval reserve division, HMCS Tecumseh, will take part in a training cruise in-gate vessel Port de la Reine out of Esquimalt over the Remembrance Day weekend.

Loggers Stand Pat
On Working Hours

Loggers on the Jordan River project of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd. will wait and see what move is made by management before deciding what action to take on a work hours controversy.

In a well-attended special meeting Saturday in Sooke, presided over by IWA Local 1-118 president Murray Drew of Victoria, the Jordan River crew confirmed its stand on starting time.

On Friday, two truck drivers were dismissed when they refused to take trucks from a garage at 7:30 a.m., instead of the posted 8 a.m. starting time.

WALKOUT AVERTED

Earlier in the week, a walkout of 60 loggers was narrowly averted by discussions, after the loggers were upset by a change in marshalling time from 7:30 to 7:15 a.m.

At that time the IWA said the crew decided if it was necessary to work longer hours, they would curtail all overtime they had previously been working in the operation.

UP TO MANAGEMENT

The crew maintains the new starting time is in contravention of the provincial Hours of Work Act. The union members passed a motion a Saturday's special meeting to stand pat.

The next move will be up to management, Monday morning, union officials said.

Navy, Civilians
Give \$22,330

Pacific Maritime Command's service and civilian personnel gave \$22,330 to this year's United Appeal campaign. Servicemen donated \$13,730, and civilian personnel contributed \$8,600.

Seen
In
Passing

May Gornack selling Christmas cards. (Clerk at a candy shop, she lives at 3410 Willerton Road. Her hobby is playing the violin.)

... Diane Cook meeting an old friend at a basketball game ...

... Fred Hertel looking depressed ... Sarah Hilde cheering for her team ... Ray Berger dropping his clipboard ...

... Pat Meadows standing beside his drafting desk ... Maureen Elgert studying psychology ... Greg Beauregard winning a race ...

... William Gordon working a calculus integral ... Bob Malpas sorting records ... Dave Owen getting his keys ... Linda Fugh riding in a lead car.



May

Forty-Eight Years Ago Today

'I Must Go Down to the Sea Again'

By JERRY BOULTREE

Look at the news: Some 15,000 have broken out of a prison camp, the Bolsheviks are planning another great massacre, and fashionable corsets are selling at \$1.75.

A Colonist reader recently came upon a copy of this paper dated 48 years ago today, Nov. 6, 1918.

In just five more days, the

Colonist was to proclaim in border headlines — PEACE.

But that wasn't known on Nov. 6, 1918, and the front and inside pages were filled with news of the war.

For instance, there's an item on Page 7 that relates how a Victoria officer had been safely moved to hospital in England, where he was recovering from severe wounds.

His name was Lt.-Col. G. R. Peckies.

Possibly most incredible reading of all are the advertisements.

In the classified personal column, there's an item that reads:

"Madame Ceara has closed her tent at the Gorge and located at 520 Craigflower Road for the winter. Phone 3360."

Does anyone recall Madame Ceara?

An Overland five-seater is termed a "snip" at \$350.

"Are you wanting a big, new, roomy car? Then call Jimmy Crook ... \$2.50 an hour."

Spark plugs were advertised at \$1 each, and women's fleeced cotton union suits, ankle or medium length, were \$1.75.

A fellow named Mansfield was

given a little space for a poem he'd written which started out: "I must go down to the sea again, to the knotty sea and the city ..."

And a dispatch from The Times of London indicated that unrestricted migration of Indians to other sections of the Empire was "out of the question."

All that was just 48 years ago today.

Vandals Rip
Golf Greens

Vandals did between \$500 and \$600 damage to the greens at Cedar Hill Golf Course overnight Friday.

The vandals removed the marker pins from the holes and used them to rip up the greens, Saanich police said.

Two names were scored into the green on the ninth hole. The names were handed to Saanich detectives.



Saturday, Nov. 19 is the day for the annual bazaar of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. To be held in the parish hall on St. George's Lane from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the event promises many attractions from home cooking, delicatessen, plants, books and aprons, to a lunch served between

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and a light tea at 2:30 p.m. A feature at the bazaar is the jewelry counter, and here Melanie Williams displays some of the contents of an antique mahogany jewel and music box. Conveners are Mrs. Carlton Collard and Mrs. E. W. Moore. — (Bud Kinsman)

Realize \$5,000

Norfolk House Bazaar Brings Huge Crowd

The bazaar was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. but at 1:45 there wasn't a parking space left, parents were four deep around every stall, and the "House of Norfolk" — a kind of French room of good used clothing — had a queue before it that nearly stretched out to the hockey field.

A double-classroom was turned into a gigantic book stall, and another classroom was filled with delightful garden produce and plants arranged by Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. M. F. Oliver.

The gymnasium was busier than Douglas and Fort at the rush hour, but there was an island of calm and refreshment at the stage-end of the room where afternoon tea was offered at prettily decorated tables covered with the school emblem and ivory. A beautiful and generous NHS was created from white chrysanthemums as a backdrop on the stage.

General conveners of the affair were Mrs. H. L. Hamerley, Mrs. H. Chapman and Mrs. C. S. Bell.

Stalls and their conveners included House of Norfolk, Mrs. T. Gardner and Mrs. D. Crooks; white elephant, Mrs. R. J. Taylor; novelties, Mrs. B. Schuler; Christmas decorations, Mrs. G. A. Neely.

Mitchell-White

Tabernacle Wedding

Following the marriage of Carol Gayle White and Mr. Ronald William Mitchell which took place recently in North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle the wedding party visited the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Parker, at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital and presented her with a corsage. Rev. C. Fawcett performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. White, Neil Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Kelvin Road.

The bride chose a formal A-line gown of beau d'eglise which she made herself. The bodice featured re-embroidered Nottingham lace and lace lily point sleeves. A floating panel gave back interest and a pill-box hat held her full-length veil. She carried white feathered carnations and red roses in a lover's hand.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. K. White, sang The Wedding Prayer. Gowns of peacock blue pseudo sole, with lace trim at the empire waistline, were chosen by attendants, Misses Laurel Smith, Mavis White, the bride's sister and Wanda Heathman, her cousin. They wore pill-box hats and carried white feathered carnations with pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Gil Gresham was best man and ushers were Mr. Bob Macintosh and Mr. Rick Robertson. The bride's uncle, Mr. R. A. Parker, proposed the toast to her happiness at the reception in the Old England Inn.

For travelling to the mainland the new Mrs. Mitchell wore a double breasted, off-white wool suit. They will return to live in Victoria.

Institute Birthday

SOOKE — Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute will mark its 57th birthday, Nov. 9, when an anniversary dinner takes place in Sooke Harbour House. Mrs. Irene Cairns, president, and Mrs. J. Porter, secretary-treasurer, are completing the final arrangements. Invitations have been sent to charter members, Mrs. E. I. Noury and Mrs. Stella Charters.

COLLAX — Collax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Second night of nominations.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Royal Canadian Legion Service of Remembrance in St. John's Church, Quadra Street today. This evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel by train to Kamloops where they will attend the Kamloops Winter Fair.

Ship's Company Dance

The annual ship's company dance of the Pacific Maritime Command's submarine HMCS Griffon will be held on Friday, Nov. 25, in "Club 44" in Esquimalt. Personnel who have served in the "sub" since June 1 of this year have been invited.

Trafalgar Ball Nov. 10

The annual Trafalgar Ball, held under the auspices of the Naval Officers' Association, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the wardroom of HMCS Esquimalt.

Debutante Ball

Miss Gillian Gregory, daughter of Chief Constable and Mrs. J. F. Gregory, will be among the young debutantes making their formal bows to society at the annual United Services Institution Ball on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Miss Gregory will be sponsored by her father. Other debutantes on the list at present are the Misses Cairne Ash, Catherine Bell and Cecily Moseedale. Miss Bell will be sponsored by Cmdr. C. J. H. Holme. Miss Moseedale and Miss Ash will be sponsored by the former's father, Col. W. J. Moseedale.

Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles Dodsworth of 1550 Yale Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Doreen, to Dennis Adrian Cownden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cownden, 1058 Monterey Avenue. The marriage to take place at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 26, in Queen of Peace Church with Rev. M. J. McNamara officiating.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Petrie-Strawson wedding at Metchoin were Mrs. Ruby Walker, Rickreall, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strawson and family, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Strawson, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aaltin, South Burnaby; Mr. Ed Scottin, Ucluelet, and Mrs. Lynne Wilson, Powell River.

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ART GALLERY

There will be a picture loan at the Art Gallery on Monday, Nov. 7. Paintings may be viewed from 2 to 5 p.m. and the loan begins at 7:30 p.m.



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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY



Top gal on the Totem Pole is Jackie Mayson displaying smart ski wear. Her jacket made of poplin is in olive, brown and white abstract design and the peaked hood can be tucked under to make a collar. Cheryl Winter, left, models a completely reversible black and white poncho cape bound in black silk braid. Perfect for either a skier or spectator.

Brenda Pitcher's pale yellow mohair pea jacket is an Austrian import. With it she wears a high rising turtle neck sweater and long, lean black slims. Printed fur makes her jaunty bonnet. Sheila Dunbar makes a splash of color in printed orlon pull-over with cowl neckline and fringed hem.

University Girls To Help Needy

Public-spirited and energetic young students are preparing to do their share in seeing unfortunate Victorians have a little Christmas cheer.

The entire proceeds from their fashion show will come to the Colonial 500 Fund which opens later this month.

The show, which will feature the very latest fashions from Woodward's, will be held starting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, in the Student Union Building at the Gordon Head Campus.

It is the girls in residence who are sponsoring the show and they are hoping for a full house to make their contribution worth while. Janice Hall is the general convener.



You are sure to find a double breasted pant suit on the campus this year, like the one Jacqueline Crothers is wearing atop the brick wall. It is in shades of blue with topping of lime. Standing below, left, Su Clayton is in a yellow and white checked skirt and cotton knit poor boy sweater. Mimi

Graham wears a beige knit skimmer with long skinny sleeves and high, wide and handsome neckline with a crochet look. Marion Macaulay models an oh, so very wearable Maroon skirt with middy top in mystic blue and sporting a check tie, a real male robbery.



On the threshold of the great white way stands Linda McNeil in a dress of the softest texture white wool. Little girl styling with a grown up look. Bands of purple march around the skirt and cuffs.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



Ready for the party are Georgia Coupland, Judy Landucci and Janis McConnell. Georgia's blue cage is a shaft of delft blue crepe encased in net with silver cross pattern. Judy's slim-skirted white crepe

rises high to a silver sequined bodice with a gently lowered neckline. Janis looks light as a breeze in her float dress of figured voile. The billowing sleeves are nipped at the wrist with lean, buttoned cuffs.



Suede, suede, suede. It is a veritable song of soft suede this season. Linda Stewart, left, wears a full length light brown suede coat of understated elegance. The luxurious collar is of lynx fur. A soft supple suede jacket from Israel in a vibrant shade of green is the choice of Shirley Giggey. With it she wears an Irish knit textured sweater and softest wool A line skirt.

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Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Clinic will hold its annual fall bazaar Nov. 12 in the auditorium of Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion. Turkeyburger luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Admiring festive decorations which will be on sale are from left, Mrs. Frank Dunn, convener; Mrs. Don Sprinkling, Mrs. Gordon Spring and Mrs. Archie Broadfoot. — (Robin Clarke)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 28 years. Although he has never pointed a knife or a gun at me (or anyone else) I live in fear that one day he will kill me and the children. How? With the family car.

My husband is a thoughtful, kind, generous man. He is considered stable well-balanced by those who work for and with him. Yet he behaves like a mad man when he is in the driver's seat of his automobile.

He becomes furious when another driver fails to give him the right of way. He retaliates by speeding, leaning on the horn and swearing. He has no patience for older drivers who go more slowly than he thinks they should. I think it miraculous that my husband has escaped—so far.

This is more than a "safety problem." It is a marital problem. My husband's driving has ruined many an evening for me and caused many an argument between us. Will you please print this letter and a comment or two? I'm sure I'm not alone.—MRS. SHOOK-UP

Dear Mrs.: You bet you're not alone. If all the wives who have this problem were lined up, they would reach from the emergency ward of any Los Angeles hospital to the morgue in Manhattan.

Nearly half of my readers are men. To them I say: If you see yourself in that letter, mend your ways. Boys, before you become a suicide or a murderer—or both.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl with a great big problem. My dad and mother were divorced three years ago. Neither one wanted me or my brother so we went to live with grandma. Two years ago grandma had a stroke so mom had to take me. My brother went to live with dad.

Last year mom remarried. She told me I could go along on the honeymoon if I wanted to. I had never been to Las Vegas so I said I'd like to go. I had a rotten time because they kept leaving me in movies while they gambled.

Now dad is getting married again and he says I can go along on their honeymoon. They are going to Yellowstone Park and I've never been there either. I had such a lousy time on my mother's honeymoon that I'm afraid to take another chance. What is your advice?—GO OR NOT

Dear Or Not: Pass up the trip. You'll enjoy Yellowstone Park more on YOUR honeymoon.

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Sunday, November 6, 1966

Nurses Annual Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Victoria District of the Registered Nurses Association will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 6:15 p.m., at the Red Lion Inn.

Dr. Dorothy Blaisey Smith will be the dinner speaker. In keeping with B.C.'s Centenary, Dr. Blaisey Smith will describe the life of the pioneer Douglas family under the title "Life in a Noble Household."

Members of the Registered Nurses Association who are desirous of obtaining tickets may contact Mrs. E. Jordan at 383-6427 in the evening.

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Bazaar Nov. 9

The annual fall bazaar of the Wilkeson Road United Church U.C.W. will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 9, in the Church Hall, corner of Wilkeson and Glyn Roads. There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons, fancy goods, ceramics and miscellany. Tea will be served. There is a city bus to door.

"animal" fashions for fall

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No One But You Can Create Good Student

By KITTE TURMELL

This is the time of year when parents go back to school — to find out how their children are doing, what the teachers think of them.

At Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., A. W. Olsen, Jr., the young headmaster, has advice to offer to students who may have explaining to do to parents who have checked with teachers, and not liked what they heard.

How do you explain the poor report card, for instance?

"Honestly," says Olsen, "whether the truth is 'I haven't worked' or 'I didn't understand.' The least successful answer is an alibi. If you try to kid your parents, they'll catch on and lose respect for you."

If your grades aren't the worst, but your parents are disappointed, promise to take better advantage of what's offered, and do so. There are things you have to do for yourself; no one but you can turn you into a good student.

Make the most of your opportunities. Be grateful this only means hard work, attention, perhaps giving up some pleasures for awhile. You could be a student in Ghana. A Hotchkiss alumnus who is a Pease Corps worker there reports that, faced with lack of

light, some earnest students do their homework standing under a streetlight.

You'll gain approval if you show general improvement, with perseverance and courage in the face of difficulties.

Hotchkiss gives awards for industry, manliness, punctuality and honorable conduct, as well as for taking part in activities, for helping to elevate school spirit and for doing creative work, or showing future promise!

"We stress that the most important thing is to learn the world is made up of other people," said Olsen. "It shows maturity to start thinking out, not in, so."

Don't be a bully, with inflated opinion of self, lack of respect for others. Learn to laugh at yourself. Assume people are laughing with, not at you.

Admit you can be wrong. Then find out why you were, and don't do it again.

Hotchkiss' five goals for students are — Learn to:

- Live closely with others; accept and understand them as individuals.
- Analyse and overcome difficult situations.
- Prove yourself, to the people who help you.
- Be a gentleman in everything from table manners to the ever ready, "Yes, sir."
- Improve constantly; never be self-satisfied.

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitten Turmell: 'I like this boy very much, but he thinks he is too good for me. His brother is the same way, and very popular in school. The one I like is shy and quiet. I think we would get along great, if only he liked me. Sometimes he notices me, but hardly ever. There is only a year between us. How can I get him to like me?' — 'Unpopular'."

"Dear 'Unpopular': Don't downgrade your self-confidence with that pen name. Show, to both brothers, that you want to be friendly and wait for one to show special interest in you. The attentions of the older brother might encourage the shy one to pay more attention to you, eventually.

"Dear Kitten: When a boy, almost 16, calls me up, and my mother answers, she gets funny and says: 'What do you want?' and then usually hangs up. How can I get her to stop? — 'Lou'."

"Dear Lou: Tell her how you feel. Ask her to just call you to the phone, whenever you are phoned. Assure her you'll tell her who called — and why — after you finish your conversation, for which you need time and privacy to find out why he called.

"Dear Kitten: Boys our age, in our class, don't seem to like girls much as we admire them. Is this just a temporary phase our adolescent male population is going through? It won't happen to the girls, too, will it? — 'Anxious'."

"Dear 'Anxious': Don't worry, girls will continue to be interested in men and vice versa, long as they live. In early teens, it may take boys two or three years to catch up with girls in social maturity, and interest in dating; after mid-teens the boys show more date-attraction, so bid time!

Confidential to Career Girl: If you feel you're "going nowhere" in a robot job, keep doing your best and use time off to search for a more promising job. Don't quit on impulse, until sure of a better job.

Meanwhile, try these suggestions from one who has gone to the top as secretary. Here's her success formula: "Show an extraordinary sense of duty. Do thoughtful and considerate things for others. Shoulders many tasks including some that must be done that nobody, especially your boss, wants to do. Two ways to aim for the top are:

"Make yourself useful to an important man on the way up, so when he makes progress he'll take you with him. Or branch out for yourself and forge ahead as your own boss."

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Wear Suppliers)
Douglas &
Johnson
Dorman's



A. W. Olsen, Jr.

Trio Grows with Years

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Here's a piece about the most popular folk group around — namely Peter, Paul and Mary. They have been recording for the past six years, each disc being more successful than its predecessor. It's interesting to note that they are popular in a very wide range of age groups. This is where it is important to note the difference between folk and folk-rock. Folk-rock is

folk with a rock bottom drum beat. The best of the folk-rock groups are the Lovin' Spoonful.

Simon and Garfunkle, and the Mamas and the Papas. Some of Simon and Garfunkle's songs are studied as poetry in American schools.

Attempts to get a pop radio station for Victoria seem to have fallen by the wayside.

Up 'n Corners—Mellow Yellow by Donovan, Help Me Get by the Outdoors, A Hazy Shade of Winter by Simon and Garfunkle.

Hit LP's: The best-selling LP belongs to the Monkees. The Monkees' Theme is available only on the album.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government has forbidden any private individual, library, university or government ministry to keep books about communism. On south Sumatra students ceremonially burned Communist books and magazines seized by authorities.

Books Banned On Communism

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government has forbidden any private individual, library, university or government ministry to keep books about communism. On south Sumatra students ceremonially burned Communist books and magazines seized by authorities.

The Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. I Can't Control Myself | The Monkees |
| 2. Good Vibrations | The Beach Boys |
| 3. Winchester Cathedral | New Vaudeville Band |
| 4. Talk, Talk | The Muscle Machine |
| 5. Bound to Fly | 3's a Crowd |
| 6. Have You Seen Your Mother? | The Rolling Stones |
| 7. Out of Time | Chris Farlowe |
| 8. Lady Godiva | Peter and Gordon |
| 9. Kala on the Road | The Lovin' Spoonful |
| 10. Society's Child | Janis Ian |
| 11. Great Airplane Strike | Paul Revere |
| 12. Little Man | Soony and Cher |
| 13. Stop, Stop, Stop | The Hollies |
| 14. Last Train to Clarksburg | The Monkees |
| 15. Hokey for Hazel | Tammy Roe |
| 16. You are the One | Chad and Jeremy |
| 17. Who Am I? | Petula Clark |
| 18. Look Through My Window | The Mamas and the Papas |
| 19. I'm Your Puppet | Jamie and Bobby Purify |
| 20. Devil With a Blue Dress | Mitch Ryder |

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A LOT MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

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COMPACT
STARTING AT **\$2720**

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Magnificent 3-Piece Suites

NITE STANDS
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"Profit-Saving" SALE

398⁸⁰
3-Piece
EASY TERMS!

Sunday, November 6, 1966

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By Robin Jeffery

Sunday's Highlights

3:30 p.m. - Jimmy

Dean, Polly

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25hp, angle drive \$299
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USED
FURNITURE
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USED CHINA
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\$12.95

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Ping Pong Table (marked)
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Old Kimball Reed Organ
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225 YATES ST. EV 2-1928
AT THE SIGN OF THE
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CLOTH - 8 OR 16 - \$1.95 A YD.
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ
Nowadays, most ex-
perts—except for those
who play the Schenken
Club—use an artificial
two club bid as the only
game-forcing opening
bid. The two club open-
ing is artificial and
does not necessarily
mean a club suit.

Responses to the bid
are more scientific
than responses to old-
style two bids: 1. With
less than 8 points, re-
spond two diamonds.
2. With a balanced
hand, respond two no
trump on 8-10 points,
three no trump on
11-12. 3. Show a bid-
dable suit if your hand contains 1 1/2 high-card tricks.

If partner opens two clubs and bids two no trump on
the next round, he thereby shows exactly 23 or 24 points.
In this special situation, you may drop the bidding if your
hand is completely worthless.

Your partner opens two clubs. What do you say on each
of the following?

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
a. Two no trump. With 8 high-card points, you must
avoid the negative response of two diamonds. Two no
trump is the best response because neither of the two no
trump bids is biddable and the hand does not contain 1 1/2
high-card tricks.

b. Two hearts. The question is whether the heart suit
is biddable. As positive response at the level of two can
safely be given on a suit that contains at least half a
quick trick. For a response of three clubs or three
diamonds, the suit should contain a full quick trick.

c. Three hearts. A jump bid in a situation which is
already forcing indicates a solid suit. This applies just as
much when partner opens two clubs as in any other
situation.

d. Three diamonds. Two diamonds would be a negative
response—deserving as many as 5 points. It is a mistake
to try to "wave" bidding space by responding two di-
amonds, for you will never subsequently be able to
convince partner that you have such a strong hand.

e. Three no trump. Although the clubs are officially
biddable, a three-level bid on an empty four-card suit is
not recommended. The jump to three no trump, showing
13-15 points, conforms to the maxim that when you have
a choice of bids it is best to make the one that indicates
your point-count.

(A Bob-McClure Syndicate Feature)

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LBS. \$1.95 A YD.

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SUPPORT GARMENTS

Convenient private fitting
rooms

Expert Fitters

Surgical Supplies Ltd.
a division of
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ABOUT LOWER PRICES
BUT
DON'T SPEND THE WINTER
CRAWLING THROUGH A TOUGH
SIDE OF BEEF!

HARVEY'S FINE MEATS
offer you only quality government
inspected meat, poultry, fish,
sides etc. Kindly call for
cut, wrapped and delivered.

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KELVINATOR KITCHEN
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with 1200 watt oven, 1200
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grill, 1200 watt
1200 watt

12 CU. FT. 1200 WATT
REFRIGERATOR, automatic
defrost, 1200 watt
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REFRIGER

33 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MASON & RICH MEDIUM UP
right piano and bench. 1 owner.
Beautiful, built 1920. About 20
inches high. \$425. No down payment.
Selling for \$250.00. Call 241-1111.
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For furniture, tools or what you
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FREE APPRAISAL
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Here is a spacious, modern, beautifully kept home situated on a quiet street. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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Here's a simply delightful, cozy, 3-bedroom home in a very good neighborhood. The kitchen, living room, and dining room are all very nice. Call 265-2222.

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In top condition, this 3-bedroom home is a real gem. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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This lovely 3-bedroom home is a real gem. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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Wedding venue? Then see this 5-bedroom home. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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Are renting the three upstairs bedrooms in this fine older home near Richmond Ave. They have a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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Large family home in one of James Bay's best areas. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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35-year-old modern 3-bedroom home near TOWN AND COUNTRY. Extra large living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, sun room, terrace, swimming pool, hot tub, garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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Here is a real good older-type bungalow in a nice, quiet neighborhood. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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FAIRFIELD ST. CLOUTIER ST.
Quiet Cul-de-Sac. It has a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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1-acre waterfront lot with a large living room, a kitchen, a dining room, a family room, a sun room, a terrace, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a garage, and a lot more. Call 265-2222.

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142 PROPERTY WANTED
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143 PROPERTY WANTED
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144 PROPERTY WANTED
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145 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

146 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

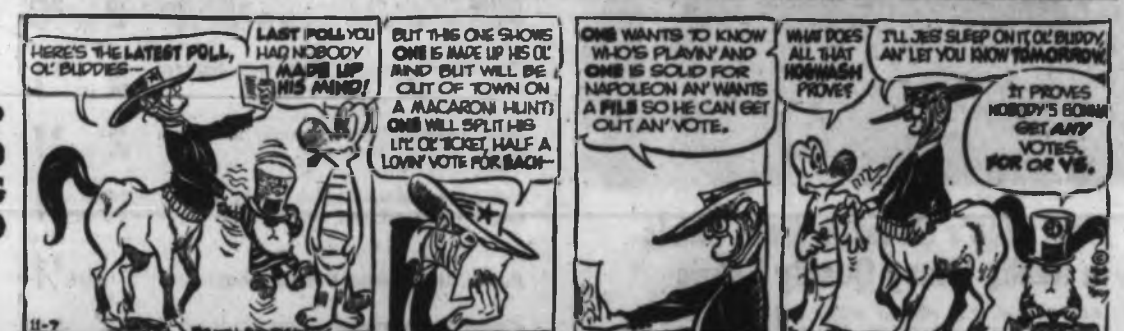
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CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

150 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

151 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS



Garden Notes

Peach of Problem

By M. V. CHESNUT

FRUIT TREES IN LAWN — (P. F. O'C., Saanich). While a cherry tree or a crabapple make good subjects for growing in the front lawn, this is not a very good position for a peach, as this tree likes to have the ground around it well cultivated and resents the competition of the lawn grasses. However, if you feed your tree generously, you may get away with it.

The problem is how to get enough fertilizer to the tree roots without administering an overdose to the grass. There are implements on the market for injecting liquid plant food into the soil below the level of the grass roots, notably the Ross Root Feeder, the Root-Aider and the new Feeder Kane manufactured by the makers of the well-known Killer Kane for weeds.

Failing these, a good way is to punch crowbar holes in the sod in a circle around the tree, a foot apart and away out under the outermost branch tips, and fill these periodically with soluble fertilizer in water. Any of the high-test "instant" kinds of fertilizer will serve.

WALNUT PRUNING — (W.S., Cobble Hill). The best advice I can give you on the pruning of walnut trees is to follow the advice given by Mr.

Punch to those about to marry:

"Don't!"

Any cutting into a walnut tree is nearly always followed by profuse bleeding. When it is absolutely necessary to remove a living branch, the best time to do the job is in the autumn at leaf-fall. Sap pressure is low at this time and the wounds have enough time to heal before sap movement in the spring.

SPEUCE SCALE — (F.M., Victoria). Those little white specks on the needles of your blue spruce are bugs, and very destructive ones. These sap-sucking insects live under a tiny shell, like shellfish clinging to a rock, which makes it impossible to hit them with any spray except when the newborn generations are mobile and exposed, in May and again in August.

Spray your trees with malathion, one tablespoonful per gallon, three times, 10 days apart, starting around the middle of May. Repeat the tree-spray schedule starting in early August. This should catch the successive hatches of young scale insects as they emerge from the egg and before they grow their protective shell.

MEDUSA'S HEAD — (H.M.G., Nanaimo). The piece of cactus-like

plant you sent me for identification is not a true cactus but a plant called Euphorbia caput-medusae or Medusa's Head, from the snake-like appearance of the growths. If you remember your Greek mythology, Medusa was a girl with living snakes on her head instead of hair and so hideous that all who looked upon her were turned to stone. The plant is a close relative of the poinsettia and Crown of Thorns, and like its cousins, it has poisonous sap. It prefers a free-draining sandy loam soil and a bright sunny window. Water normally through the summer but keep it almost bone dry through the winter resting period, giving a little water only when the fleshy shoots show a tendency to shrivel.

PATORY LAWN — (A.E.S., Oak Bay). It is possible the spars in your lawn that brown off so easily in dry weather hasn't any depth of soil under the grass roots. It is a fairly common thing to find builder's rubbish buried only a few inches down; on one occasion I found a big sheet of galvanized iron just below the surface in such a problem spot.

Better do a bit of probing with a digging fork or crowbar and, if you hit something, peel back the sod and dig it out.

JACK SMITH Not Out of His Gourd

Teen-Agers Are Bitchen

Some time back I asked teen-agers to write me letters expressing their opinions on a certain timely subject. That subject, believe me, will not be reopened here.

But I stated that an underlying motive of mine was to acquire a number of teen-age writings as raw material for a study I hoped to make of "teen language."

Some of the hundreds who did write letters sent me their own glossaries of slang which is now — or was then — in vogue. Some wrote their whole letters in the vernacular. But most wrote lucid, lively, grammatical English prose.

And a few took pains to put me in my place for assuming that today's teen-agers do not understand, speak and respect the mother tongue.

"We are not all mods or hippsters," wrote one girl, "and do not speak in tongues foreign to our parents. I will admit that at times we tend to use a language unknown to our elders, but this generation is not different than yours was to your parents."

Another got a special dispensation to use the word "bitchen," which means great, fab, wonderful, the most.

"My mother," she wrote, "doesn't like me to use the word 'bitchen,' but in this case (since you're studying today's teen-age language and it really is one of the most popular) she's letting me use it in this letter."

Still another girl wrote: "As a teen-ager myself, I find that there are no real language barriers between the adults and

teen-agers. As compared with the teen of the 50s, the teen of the 60s does not have to use all sorts of slang in order to communicate... except for a few terms (e.g., groovy, out of sight, bitchen), 'teen talk' is almost obsolete, and totally unnecessary."

And listen to this: "About slang, you'll notice that most of our words and expressions are positive, which shows we must be a pretty happy generation no matter what anybody says."

"You mentioned our slang is elusive. I think it really is most cases is right to the point. Example. Drive in: passion put, crazy out of your gourd, or up your tree."

And many more.

So I have given up my study. I seek no hackneyed truths. But I would like to say one thing before the word is obsolete. I think today's teen-agers are bitchen, and I'm not out of my gourd, either.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Boyer for 'Barefoot'

PARIS (NANA)—Charles Boyer's friends in Paris—and he has many—were delighted when I told them that Charles was starring for Hal Wallis in Barefoot in the Park with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. Even though it meant losing out to Rosanna Brazzi, who would have enjoyed working again in Hollywood.

Peter Sellers hurt his back tinkering with a car at the Paris auto show... Brigitte Bardot bedded with la grippe. Ditto Peter O'Toole... and Jean Paul Belmondo hospitalized with an impacted tooth that swelled his face from here to there and caused a two-week shutdown of his movie, The Thief.

Shirley MacLaine, recovering from flu, wore a tartan miniskirt, very mini, a sweater with a horizontal zipper five inches below the neck—"Where I keep my mad money," she explained, the whole cute effect topped with a tam o'shanter. "Who made it?" I asked, expecting someone in Edinburgh for sure. "Cardia," replied Shirley.

Salvador Dali, complete with mustache trying to get through the revolving door at the Hotel Maurice, and dragging a reluctant cheetah behind him on a chain... Bud Ornstein, who was responsible for United Artists' good fortune in bagging the Bond and the Beatles pictures, is now hanging his hat at Paramount for European production. Some talk that head man Bob Evans will ultimately return to Hollywood for a very important position.

Shirley MacLaine banned everyone from her set of her Woman Times Seven movie while she was nude on a bed. Jane Fonda did the same for a scene in La Cuccia, but a deter-

mined Peeping Tom of a photographer managed to hide with his camera high up on a catwalk facing Jane and when she saw the exposure in that magazine, Jane sued.

Vittorio de Sica will not discuss the divorce from his Italian wife which he will obtain as soon as he becomes a French citizen. He started the process two years ago in Paris.

Director Fellini and producer De Laurentiis had a falling out over the picture they were to make with Marcello Mastroianni. The producer had paid the director a whopping big sum in advance, and he sent the carabinieri (the cops) to impound Fellini's art collection. Only to find that everything was in Mrs. Fellini's name. The picture is going ahead, but De Laurentiis has begged to be excused.

Leaule Caron went on to Brussels for the premiere there of Is Paris Burning? and will probably also appear in Copenhagen for the first night, with royalty in attendance. Even though Leaule's part in the film is small, in line with everyone else, she gives a moving performance. I have a feeling that some of her role was cut because she suddenly doesn't appear anymore.

Betsy Schneider has sent word that she will be ready to work again in March. Her baby is due in September... Elizabeth Taylor and Sophia Loren, two of the world's beauties, have the same beauty secret—or almost the same. Elizabeth says "keep healthy." Sophia believes in nine hours sleep every night which is the same thing—almost. Marie Osborn isn't talking about her secret. But at 35, Marie has the figure and face of a woman half her age. She has been in Italy to discuss a movie.

Cities Neglect Night

SYDNEY HARRIS

On my first trip to St. Louis in three years, I took a cab from the airport to the downtown district. It was like arriving in a strange city I had never visited before.

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Old buildings had been torn down and new ones put up. Many of the landmarks have disappeared. Expressways and parking lots have changed the whole skyline, even the cab driver was a little puzzled by the detours and dead ends.

This is happening in every large city in America, but of course we can see it more dramatically in a city we haven't visited for a while. It is considered a sign of "growth" and "development," but in my view it is largely a waste of money and energy.

CJVI
DIAL 900
GEORGE WILSON

The revitalization of downtown districts is not a matter of office buildings and corporate headquarters, of new city halls or banks or post offices. These are just part of the "daytime" city.

For every true metropolis has two cities downtown — the daytime city and the nighttime city. Unless the latter flourishes as fully as the former, all the new buildings are simply monuments to pride and vanity, and cannot restore the city in any meaningful way.

In the daytime city, everyone pours out of the office buildings and department stores at five o'clock, and goes homeward — mostly to the suburbs. Downtown then becomes a cavern, dotted only by a few hotels, restaurants and movie houses. It is inhabited largely by out-of-towners, drunks, bums, and restless juveniles.

True urban areas, like London, Paris and New York, have supplied everything in abundance — except the entertainment of the guests.

population takes over after dark — an active and affluent population that uses and enjoys all the diverse resources of the nighttime city: theatres, cabarets, first-class restaurants, and whatever cultural or artistic events the city has provided.

It is the nature and quality of the downtown facilities that transform it from a back town to a metropolis, and not the height of the buildings or the cost of the rejuvenation. Unless people are made to want to enter the nighttime city, by attractions they cannot find elsewhere, all the new buildings and civic centers are doomed to decay.

It takes money to revitalize our drab and dying downtown areas, but money is not enough. In fact, money without ideas is the surest way to speed the disintegration of a downtown, like an oppressively expensive party at which the hosts have supplied everything in abundance — except the entertainment of the guests.

Milkshake Brought In

Nurses Describe Husband's Hospital Visits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two death. The crown is attempting nurses testified Friday about to prove she died of arsenic the visiting habits of Rene Cas- tellani with his wife and of her deteriorating health before she died in a hospital July 11, 1965.

Castellani, 40, is charged with capital murder in his wife's

tellani bring a milkshake for his wife during one visit and had not seen the milkshake contain- er in Mrs. Castellani's room after he left.

Under cross-examination she admitted she did not know who brought the milkshake and that

she did not specifically look for a container after he left. "It could have been there," she said.

Mrs. Goltz said it was the only occasion she had seen Cas- tellani bring food into the room although other relatives had brought food.

She said Castellani had asked her to arrange for Mrs. Castes- jani's mother, Mabel Lund, to leave after visiting hours be- cause he never had a chance to see his wife alone.

"When he arranged this, he said he would wait in the wait- ing room or the elevator for

Mrs. Lund to leave and then go in and visit," she said.

Lydia Ratzliff, the nurse in charge of the 10th floor where Mrs. Castellani's room was lo- cated, said the woman's condi- tion deteriorated to the point where she could no longer co-

ordinate her limbs and had to be positioned from side to side.

Earlier another witness, Norm Erickson of Toronto, a research scientist in the Ontario attorney-general's department, said tests he conducted disclosed abnormal amounts of arsenic in Mrs. Cas- tellani's hair.

He said the hair samples were taken from the body after death. Her body was exhumed several weeks after she died.

The trial is continuing.

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Sunday, November 6, 1966



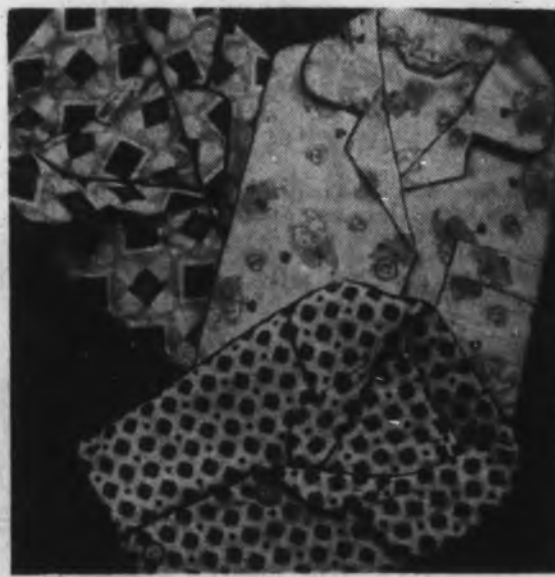
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Stock Up on Leg-Flattering Nylons Budget Priced

Monday shopping means big savings for you in favorite seamless mesh. Amber, beige, taupe and brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **3 pair \$1**



Warm, Neatly Patterned Pajamas

Assorted patterns in comfortable, well-cut cotton pajamas, neatly finished and well tailored with regular collar. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Pair \$1**



Hey! Men's Deerskin Work Shirts in Really Heavy Quality Fabric

Long-sleeved with regular collar in heavy quality deerskin. Perfect work shirts, low priced Monday. Red, green, mauve plaids. Full cut. Sizes 15 to 18 neck. **2 for \$5**



Choose Bright Cotton Terry Bath Towels and Save at the Bay

Only the Bay's Budget Store could bring you a value like this. A good opportunity to restock your supply of bath towels with these gay, colorful cotton terris. Choose several in your favorite bath size now and save! **Each \$1**

STAPLES

Plastic Table Cloths—Subs—54"x72" in printed patterns. **Each \$1**

Boxed Towel Sets—Solid color or printed, three-piece sets, attractively boxed for giving. **Set \$2**

Fitted Percale Sheets—Snowy white, finely woven sheets; fitted double or twin size. **2 for \$5**

Tea Towels—Striped patterns in lint-free linen. 20"x30" size. **3 for \$1**

Bath Towels—Assorted candy stripes in cotton terry. Bath size. **2 for \$1**

Pillow Protectors—Cotton prints, neatly zippered, easy to slip off and on. **Pair \$1**

Rayon Marquisette Curtains—Subs. **Each \$1**

Flannelette Yardage—Printed patterns assorted colors. **2 yds. \$1**

Drip-Dry Prints— **2 yds. \$1**

Cotton Broadcloth—Seconds of a better quality line. **3 yds. \$1**

Cottage Prints—Kitchen prints on cotton sailcloth. **2 yds. \$1**

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips—White with embroidery. Some scalloped and cutwork. **2 pair \$3**

Printed Linen Tablecloths—Pretty patterns. 36"x38" size. **Each \$1**

Kitchen Terry Towels—Subs. For faster dish drying. Printed patterns. **2 for \$1**

Drapery Remnants—45"-48" wide in short lengths up to 2 yds. **2 yds. \$1**

Blankets—Subs. Assorted solid colors. Nylon and viscose blend, matching borders. 72"x84" size. **Each \$3**

Blankets—Assorted florals, satin border, nylon and viscose blend. Size 72"x84". Subs. **Each \$5**

Unbleached Cotton—Ecrú. Always useful for lining drapes. **4 yds. \$1**

Bath Towels—Assorted florals and plaids. Extra thick terry. Large size. **2 for \$3**

Pillow Cases—White, with colored borders. Chinese cotton scalloped. **Pair \$1**

Drapery Squares—Assorted florals. **Each \$1**

Face Cloths—Assorted florals and plaids. Terry. **4 for \$1**

Hand Towels—Subs. Assorted plaids and fancies. 15"x28". **2 for \$1**

Bleached Sugar Bag—Useful. **3 for \$1**

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ladies' Sleepwear Subs.—Flannelette gowns and pyjamas. S.M.L. **Each or Pair \$2**

Ladies' Sweaters—Bulky knit cardigans and pullovers in crew neck style. Jacquard. **Each \$5**

Ladies' Raincoats—Reversible poplin in assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 18. **Each \$10**

Ladies' Sweaters—Sleeveless, easy-care rayon. S.M.L. **2 for \$5**

Ladies' Half Slips—Arnel tricot, shadow panel, elastic waist. S.M.L.XL. **2 for \$3**

Ladies' Half Slips—Assorted pastels; arnel. Sizes S, M, L. Elastic waist. **2 for \$1**

Ladies' Rayon Gowns—Assorted colors, pink and blue; waist length. Sizes M.L. **Each \$1**

Nylons—Subs. Amber, beige, taupe, dark brown. Seamless mesh and plain styles. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **4 pair \$1**

Ladies' Briefs—Assorted rayon pastels and fancies; elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L. **3 pair \$1**

Lycra Support Stockings—Subs. Excellent value for busy women. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **Pair \$1**

Go-Go Hosiery—Knee high and over the knee. Slight flaws. Big savings. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Gloves—Double woven nylon in assorted colors. Sizes stretch to fit. **2 pair \$1**

Ladies' Terry and Cotton Houses—Assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. **Each \$2**

Helena Stretch Nylon Briefs—Assorted colors. One size for women. **2 pair \$1**

Arnel Half Slips—Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. **Each \$1**

Girdles—Subs. Regular and panty style. Sizes S, M, L and XL. **Each \$2**

Slipperettes—Knit-top, for women, misses. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Slips—Rayon; smoothly cut. Variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 42. **Each \$1**

Ladies' Pettipants—Offer Slim Fit, Extra Warmth

Perfect under slim-cut dresses and skirts; extra warmth in winter. These trimly cut petti pants come in assorted colors, patterns; elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L. **pair \$1**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Baby Blankets—Bunny Emond in nursery patterns. Soft viscose blend. 36"x50". **2 for \$3**

Boys' Zero Jackets—Water repellent nylon shell with quilted lining. Navy, brown. Sizes 5-6x. **Each \$5**

Girls' Leotards—Assorted colors in Sizes 6 to 14. **Pair \$1**

Infants' Training Pants—Soft cotton terry. Sizes 2 and 4. **4 pair \$1**

Boys' T-Shirts, Subs.—From a leading Canadian maker. Assorted styles, patterns. **2 for \$3**

Cotton Briefs—Soft cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 6. **3 pair \$1**

Baby Cardigans—Subs in assorted colors. **Each \$1**

Receiving Blankets—In softly napped cotton with whipped edges. 30"x40". **2 for \$1**

Girls' Blouses—Stretch corduroy in solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **2 pair \$3**

Girls' Briefs—Floral printed in smooth cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 14. **3 pair \$1**

Girls' Blouses—Warmly lined, assorted colors; half-boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Pair \$1**

Girls' Bell Bottoms—Corduroy in solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **2 pair \$3**

Girls' Blouses—Variety of colors and patterns in cotton. Short sleeves, neatly tailored. Sizes 4 to 6x. **Each \$2**

Boys' Pants—Boxer waist, assorted colors, lined. Sizes 3-6x. **Pair \$1**

Girls' Pyjamas—Cotton knit in cross-over or button front styles. Sizes 3 to 24 months. Sale **2 for \$1**

Use Your PBA or Charge Account

Take advantage of these terrific and timely savings and make use of your Permanent Budget Account or just say "charge it" please.

Ladies' Vinyl Snow Boots Ideal for Winter Weather

Be all ready for the weather with a pair of these well-made vinyl snow boots in Cossack with block heel, warmly lined. Sizes 5 to 9. **Pair \$3**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Boys' Runners—Black canvas, boot style. Sizes 11 to 13. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Runners—White, black; low-cut style. Sizes 4 to 10. **Pair \$1**

Men's Toe Rubbers—Black. Sizes S, M, L and XL. **Pair \$1**

Men's Runners—Black canvas, boot style. Sizes 6 to 11. **2 pair \$3**

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURS., FRI., 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Men's Rubber Boots—Sizes 9 to 12. Brown, insulated, with steel shank. **Pair \$3**

Go-Go Boots—White vinyl boots with low heels. Sizes 5 to 10. **Pair \$2**

Granny Patterned Slippers—Sizes S, M, L. **Pair \$1**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's T-Shirts—White cotton interlock, taped shoulder; no-sag neckband. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **Each \$1**

Men's Briefs—White ribbed cotton; athletic style, elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L. **2 pair \$1**

Men's Work Socks—Subs. Grey wool, nylon heel and toe reinforced. **2 pair \$1**

Men's Dress Socks—Assorted colors; nylon and cotton. Ankle sized, stretch. **2 pair \$1**

Young Men's Dress Pants—Assorted solid shades. Sizes 30 to 36 waist. **Pair \$4**

Men's Dress Shirts—Long sleeves. White. Sizes 14 to 15. **Each \$2**

Men's Dress Gloves—Sizes S, M, L. **Pair \$1**

Men's Hosiery—Seconds. Ankle length in nylon stretch. Sizes 10-13. **2 pair \$1**

Men's Hosiery and Matching Tie Sets—Brilliant array of Paisleys. Boxed for giving. **2 sets \$3**



Older Boys' Pyjamas in Warm, Well-Napped Flannelette!

Well cut, neatly tailored pyjamas in assorted colors and patterns. Classic buttoned jacket styling, boxer waist bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16. **2 pair \$3**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Dress Pants—Flannel in charcoal and grey only. Sizes 8 to 16. **Pair \$3**

Boys' Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts—Assorted cotton, fancies and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. **2 for \$3**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs—White; cotton; athletic style. Sizes S, M, L. **3 pair \$1**

Boys' Vests—White; cotton; athletic style; sleeveless. Sizes S, M, L. **3 for \$1**

Boys' T-Shirts—White; cotton, short-sleeved; crew neck. Sizes 8 to 14. **2 for \$1**

Boys' Stretch Socks—Cotton and nylon. Sizes 8-9, 9 1/2-10 1/2. **2 pair \$1**

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—Assorted checks. Sizes 8 to 16. **Each \$1**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Add a Touch of Gleaming Color, Texture with Gay Toss Cushions

Lustrous antique satin or richly textured corduroy covered cushions in three highly attractive styles to brighten your rooms. **2 for \$3**

The BAY, budget store, lower main



Bystanders Brave Flames in Daring Rescue

Burning gasoline keeps rescuer, top, back from car in which Mrs. Rona Johnson, 21, was trapped after car was struck from behind near New York bridge Saturday. She was eventually pulled by

heels from car by group of bystanders who moved on without giving names after heroic action. Mrs. Johnson was hospitalized in fair condition. Her husband and other driver also were injured. — (AP)

Manpower in South Not Rising

Have Reds Reached Limits?

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some defence department experts now believe the war in South Viet Nam may be nearing a significant turning

point: the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have not increased the net number of their troops in the last three months. At the beginning of the

year, U.S. intelligence figures placed the number of enemy troops in South Viet Nam at roughly 250,000. That number climbed to about 280,000 by July 20.

Since then, however, the weekly intelligence summaries of the enemy's strength have ranged from 279,000 to

283,000. Last week the number was listed at 279,000.

In a series of interviews, officials cautioned that it may be too early to determine whether this means that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have reached the limit of the number of men they can support in South Viet Nam in the face of U.S. bombings and heavier battle losses.

At President Johnson's ranch in Texas Saturday, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara spoke of Communist losses of 1,000 men a week. The defence department reports deal with net numbers so it appears that despite constant infiltration the enemy has been unable to achieve any net increase in strength.

U.S. DRAFT CHOP PREDICTED

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told President Johnson Saturday draft calls may be cut by half next year because of a planned slowdown in the American military buildup in Viet Nam.

He also disclosed plans for a new cutback in purchases of aircraft bombs and ammunition and said he looks for no significant change next year in the extent of U.S. air operations in Viet Nam.

McNamara described the military situation there as stabilizing.

Continued on Page 2

Infantry Traps Cong Division

SAIGON (AP) — The battle of Tay Ninh province, heaviest sustained fighting in Viet Nam since July, went into its fourth day today in the thick jungle and thorny vines near the Cambodian border northwest of here.

U.S. infantrymen, possibly 10,000 of them, built a trap around a large force of Viet Cong.

In the air, U.S. air force pilots knocked down two Communist MIG-21s with air-to-air missiles late Saturday northwest of Hanoi. The action raised to 25 the number of MIGs shot down in the Vietnamese war and to six the number of modern MIG-21s.

MURDEROUS FIRE
The American infantrymen Saturday beat back half a dozen Red counter-attacks with murderous fire in pitched fighting near Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We are hurting the Viet Cong," said one U.S. operations chief. "We have them boxed in and they are trying to break out."

U.S. headquarters said 157 enemy soldiers had been killed in bitter clashes Thursday, Friday.

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Election Issues Clouded, Varied

Forecasters See Republican Gains

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 election campaign wheeled along through clouds of uncertainty over Viet Nam, backlash and living costs toward Republican gains of modest dimensions in Tuesday's climatic balloting.

Unless undetected undercurrents of sentiment are stirring among a prospective 50,000-000 voters, a survey completed five days before the election indicates the Republi-

cans are likely to gain fewer than 30 House seats pick up perhaps a net of one Senate seat and possibly gather in five or six more governorships.

The GOP can count on gains in one or both branches of some of the state legislatures, the analysis indicates, but not on a border-to-border sweep.

No single issue stands out as a pivotal one on which the election outcome will be decided. As is often the case in

off-year elections, purely local issues are likely to be decisive in many races.

The war in Viet Nam seems to be the greatest concern of most Americans in the autumn of 1966. It has been talked about and argued about as a campaign issue. But there are no signs it will sway many votes one way or the other.

Viet Nam is an immeasurable factor, just as is the question of whether white

renewal at the pace of Negro progress will stir up sizable backlash vote or whether resentment against inflation and high prices will have any major effect on how the people ballot.

Not is there any way of determining whether President Johnson's Asian-Pacific journey might bring the Democrats some sympathy votes.

In any event, no major political upheaval of nation-wide proportions is in sight for the campaign finale — no throwing out of the "ins" on a scale so massive as to endanger Democratic majorities in the Senate, House or governor's mansions.

In fact, the Tuesday results might turn out to be notable largely for their omissions for 1968 and what they might do to chances for even higher national office of men running

Continued on Page 2

Detained Delegates Freed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ghana agreed Saturday night to free 19 Guineans jailed last weekend in Accra while en route to the Organization of African Unity summit meeting here. Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie announced to the 38-nation OAU the Guineans were being released from custody

Saturday night and would fly to Addis Ababa today. Thus ended one of the most bizarre episodes in recent African history.

Ghana's military strongman, General Joseph Ankrah, himself attending the OAU summit, agreed to free the Guineans at the intercession of Selassie, Egyptian President Nasser and Presi-

dent William Tubman of Liberia. Selassie said Guinean President Sekou Toure was in turn considering the release of any Ghanaians held in his country against their will. The move by Ghana freed the OAU chiefs of state to begin their summit today on economic and technical problems facing Africa.

Flood Toll Now 73

Treasure City Mired in Mud

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Flood waters receded in ravaged Florence today, leaving bodies and priceless works of art buried under tons of mud.

African Plane Crashes

NICE, France (AP) — A Russian-built Ilyushin plane, operated by Air-Mali and bound for Marseilles from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, crashed late Saturday above the Cayolle Pass in the French Alps northeast of Nice. Officials said seven persons were aboard, all crew members. Air-Mali is a small African company operated by the Mali republic of West Africa.

The crash occurred in a hillside above the village of Entrevaux. A resident of the village reported that he had seen a red flare from the towering mountains. He gave an alert and officials later identified the plane as the Air-Mali craft, on a flight for mechanical servicing.

FBI Claims Sabotage Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested two New York men Saturday night and charged them with attempting to bribe two Miami, Fla., men to blow up a key railroad bridge in Zambia.

Destruction of the bridge would have caused a serious international shortage of copper and forced a substantial increase in its price, the FBI said. The FBI said the men, Rolf Duerdier, 36, vice president of a German metals firm, and Jay Aubrey Elliott, 31, a professional diver, were charged with violation of the Neutrality Act which prohibits conspiring in the United States to injure or destroy property located in a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Boat Burns All Saved

NO MAN'S LAND, Mass. (UPI) — All 13 men aboard a Nova Scotia fishing vessel were rescued Saturday night when the boat caught fire near this small island. The Coast Guard said no one aboard the blazing Pat and Judy II was injured. Crewmen were evacuated by the New Bedford fishing vessel Conquest.

Saturation Charged

League Complains Socred Drive Over-Advertised

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unhappiness with the result of the Sept. 12 provincial general election was expressed Friday by British Columbia Social Credit League delegates.

John D:

'Old Days Out'

HALIFAX (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Saturday he will stand as national Progressive Conservative leader "so long as it is necessary to ensure that this party will not return to the days of reaction."

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to the annual convention of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association. He told delegates that some party members would like "to go back to the good old days," but added that he wouldn't and he had been there.

Mr. Diefenbaker was given a rousing welcome by 1,000 provincial Conservatives. He told the convention he was glad to have the opportunity "to pay tribute to your tremendous loyalty."

BETTER REGISTRATION
Two resolutions expressed that feeling, along with a number of others calling for a better handling of voter registration. A motion from Burnaby-Edmonds, where Social Credit candidates were defeated, was withdrawn from the convention after a league executive meeting. That motion said "the recent election results failed to show a normal and expected increase in support for Social Credit."

BETTER ORGANIZED
Another from the riding, saying other parties appeared better organized and prepared for an election, was endorsed by the 450 delegates. It asked for the aid of professional organizers and will be discussed by the executive of the league. Mr. Diefenbaker said the membership felt the campaign ad-

Continued on Page 2

Fuehrer Defier Dead

BADEN-BADEN, Germany. (UPI) — General Dietrich von Choltitz, the German commander of occupied Paris who defied Hitler's orders to burn the city, died in a hospital Saturday of respiratory ailments.

The 73-year-old career officer, whose decision to turn Paris over to resistance leaders rather than put it to the torch earned him the name "Savior of Paris," had been sick for several months.

During his final years, he lived quietly with his family in the Black Forest Resort. He published two books, *Paris Burning?* — Adolf Hitler, in 1949 and *Soldier and Soldier* in 1951.



Choltitz



Sonia, Nancy on parade

Parade, Film Make Point

Safety Backer Serious

NANAIMO — George Stephens, chairman of the citizens' highway safety commission in these parts, takes his job seriously.

For example, he organized some young girls Saturday into a parade near two large department stores, a driving school mothers buy bright red rain wear for their children. The group included Sonia Severn and Nancy Lajunese, shown above.

SHOCKING COLOR

Thursday night, his group sponsored films for teenagers which showed in shocking color what happens in car accidents.

Use of the coats is not getting the support from government safety agencies that he would like, says Mr. Stephens, because the coats are being sold through private enterprise.

He estimates the coats could increase the chances of survival from night accidents to children by 50 per cent.

Other campaigns being considered would deal with bicycle safety or seat belts.

In the latter, Mr. Stephens hopes to have a sled device that illustrates secondary collision (whiplash) on a with-and-without seatbelt demonstration.

His pet subject is lack of

enforcement of existing laws for parking violations.

"There's no enforcement of this... it's a mercenary thing... for businesses," he stated.

Referring to the prompt action on tickets for overtime parking, but no action on unsafe parking, Mr. Stephens recounted several instances where cars parked on hills several feet from the curb, with wheels

in several instances, death resulted, when the car through failure of the emergency brake, children playing inside releasing the brake, or lack of brakes—resulted in an uncontrolled vehicle rolling into other cars or pedestrians.

"It's neglect to overlook unsafe parking," said Mr. Stephens. "The Motor Vehicle Act is not being enforced."

Around the Island

Sea Haven Open Today

PORT ALBERNI — The Seaman's Haven at 108 Kingsway South will hold open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., and Valley residents are invited to see the facilities offered visiting seamen.

The haven is maintained almost completely by voluntary donations and the executive suggests any who can't visit it may make contributions by mail to The Seaman's Haven, 108 Kingsway South, Port Alberni.

for Retarded Children will hold their last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Arcadian School, off Station Street. Slides will be shown on education and preparation of young people for a fuller life.

PORT ALBERNI — Rev. Gene Hoskinson of Seattle, an evangelist who spent eight years as a U.S. air force chaplain, will be the guest speaker at a series of evening meetings this week in the Church of the Nazarene. Meetings will start at 6:30 Monday with a potluck supper, then continue at 7:30 daily

through Nov. 13. Mrs. Hoskinson, a performer on three musical instruments, will accompany her husband.

NANAIMO — Recent elections of Wellington rural representatives for school district 68 chose R. Boughsallan, S. S. Story and F. R. Golob.

PORT ALBERNI — Parade night for Sea Cadets in the Alberni Valley has been changed to Monday to accommodate more cadets, officials have announced. Meetings will be held in future on Monday evenings at headquarters of RCSCC Alberni at the foot of Argyle Street.

PORT ALBERNI — Leroy Williamson of Port Alberni has been fined \$250 for impaired driving.

Boys, Girls Separated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Over protests of the Teachers' Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has abolished co-education in all Buenos Aires city primary schools. Provinces are not affected by the order. The influential Roman Catholic Church here long has campaigned for separation of boys and girls in schools.

Parley Report Surprising

National Experts Urge Anti-Pollution Agency

MONTREAL (CP) — Establishment of a federal agency to deal with the problems of control of water, air and soil pollution was recommended by 600 expert delegates at the conclusion of a week-long national convention Friday.

The conference, first of its kind in Canada, was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers to obtain a guideline policy to combat pollution problems.

RESOURCES BOSS

Delegates worked in closed study sessions. Their final report was made to the resource ministers of the 10 provinces and the federal government Friday.

There was general agreement

that a single federal agency or should establish national pollution abatement code, co-ordinate the preparation, collection and dissemination of pollution facts and conduct research.

It also should encourage provincial governments to meet and resolve interprovincial pollution problems and provide a means of adjudicating disputes.

The federal agency should provide a broad scale of technical assistance to "other levels of government" and provide a set of national analytical standards.

At the provincial level, the delegates urged, each government should establish co-ordinating agencies and make and enforce regulations.

organization should be established.

This body, the report said, in water pollution control the order of priority should be (1) domestic and other wastes which may create a hazard to public health or the safety of humans and (2) wastes which may be damaging to any part of the environment.

ESSENTIAL ACTION

In a closing statement, Jean Luc Pepin, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, said representatives of government, universities, industry and other groups participating in the meetings—and in the general planning and preparation for the conference—set a pattern for co-operation and joint action essential for effective pollution control throughout Canada.

Only maximum co-operation and joint action would make possible effective handling of the problems.

Twin Cities To Honor War Dead

PORT ALBERNI — Residents of both cities will gather in Alberni this year for the annual Remembrance Day service Friday, Nov. 11.

The service at the Cenotaph will be conducted by Rev. Roy Rodgers, padre of Branch 169 of the Royal Canadian Legion. George Anderson will act as parade marshal.

Full-in will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Super-Valu parking lot at Adelaide and Johnson streets. Padre Rodgers' address will follow the two-minute silence at 11 a.m. After the address, wreaths will be laid under direction of Legionnaire Joe Cates.

At 12:30 a short service and wreathlaying will be held in the field of honor at the Greenwood Cemetery in Alberni.

The report came as a surprise to some observers. Delegates during the week had repeatedly said the federal government could not set standards because under the British North America Act resources come under provincial jurisdiction.

The report said current anti-pollution research in Canada is modest and most of it is in water pollution. There is some investigation of soil pollution, but little with air and this is something delegates felt needs urgent study.

The report made particular mention of the need for technological advances in the removal of oxides of nitrogen from automobile exhausts and large fuel-burning installations.

PRIORITY FOR WATER

The guideline on water said its pollution must be recognized as the most widespread problem and should be given priority in remedial programs.

Delegates considered current action in water pollution control generally insufficient, some times misdirected, wasteful and unco-ordinated.

Foes Not Convinced

New Cabinet Look Possible on Buttle

More provincial ministers indicated Saturday the cabinet will review the controversial system proposed for the dumping of mine tailings into the lake. If questions that could not be answered arose, he said, the

Resources Minister William was quoted Friday as suggesting an immediate review by the board of its order allowing the Western Mines dumping into the lake. A spokesman for the Greater Campbell River water district said his group is "not convinced we would get a fair hearing in the cabinet."

NO CERTAINTY

The new developments followed disclosure Friday of a B.C. Research Council report that said the disposal system is based on inadequate engineering data and, as a result, there is no certainty the quality of Campbell River's drinking water from the lake will not be impaired.

The council's report, which also said fish in the lake could be endangered, was obtained by the water district after the B.C. Pollution Control Board refused a public hearing on the matter.

Surgery Success

A seven-year-old Cumberland boy was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after undergoing emergency surgery to remove a metal pen clip from his throat.

Blaine Loster swallowed the clip while a passenger in the family car in Victoria Friday night.

issue could go to a special cabinet committee.

Saturday, Mr. Williston said the report should cause "a degree of re-examination" but added the experts should handle the research council scientists and Western Mines engineers should cross-examine each other before any review.

NEED NOT FEAR

He would not take a definite stand on a cabinet hearing and pointed out the pollution control board had made the permit revocable. And the minister added Campbell River need not fear polluted water because of tests near the dumping site.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would be in favor of a review by the pollution control group, adding: "I've said all along that, if there is scientific evidence presented, the decision would have to be reviewed."

CABINET GROUP

Industrial Development Minister Loftmark said, "We'll have to look into it very carefully."

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Williston were members of a cabinet group that took part in Buttle Lake hearings during the last legislative session.

Premier Bennett declined comment on both a review and the research council report.

SPRING RUNOFFS

Conservation Minister Kiernan also declined comment until he had seen the report, but continued his opposition to dumping on upland ground near the mine because spring runoffs would mean contamination of the lake.

In Campbell River, lawyer Anthony Sarich said a cabinet review is a good idea but the water district is not sure of a fair hearing.

APPEAL HEARING

He said the water district, which he will represent, places more hope in a B.C. Court of Appeal hearing next month against the provincial supreme court ruling in favor of the dumping.

Mr. Sarich said the district is interested in dumping the mine wastes into an open pit and in other methods of disposal that would not contaminate the lake, but the company finds these more expensive than dumping in Buttle itself.

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Jerry Janes, No. 82, scores first td

Edmonds Victims of Onslaught

Steelers' Attack Too Much

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria Steelers mounded spirit and determination into an outstanding effort Saturday, outlasting Edmonds' Warriors 40-16, for their second win in the Pacific Football League.

Led by the sharp passing of Pete Ohler and the running of

Rugger Match Ends in Draw

Brentwood College could only manage a win and a tie in six rugby matches against University School Saturday. The first XV's battled to a 6-6 deadlock and Brentwood won the junior cells match as University dominated the day winning the other four games.

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

With the possible exception of Sam Huff, the most gifted linebacker to play in Washington since pro football adopted the T-formation is Iron Manny Celler, the veteran from Brooklyn. However the betting is heavy that with time ticking away in the 89th Congress, not even the resourceful Manny will be able to muster a successful goal line stand against the shifty scatback, Pistol Pete Rozelle.

When House and Senate conferees okayed a rider on the Administration's anti-inflation bill which would give Congressional approval to the professional football merger, it gave Rozelle's team first down on the one-yard line, goal to go.

Rep. Celler is still trying to rally the defence, crying that if Congress exempt the merger from anti-trust restrictions it "will have done an unprecedented thing . . . a shameful thing." Nevertheless, Ev Dirksen has pulled out of the line to run interference along with Russ Long and Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

If Pistol Pete doesn't score behind this trio, it will be the biggest upset of the season. If he does, he'll be firmly established as pro football's greatest commissioner since Happy Chandler quit the Continental League and went home to momma.

Bell Got Things Rolling

One is tempted to say the greatest Commissioner since Bert Bell, who became the architect of the game's financial success after tapping out a career loser with the Philadelphia Eagles.

For his part, Pete Rozelle has lifted the TV blackout, a move that may clamp a lid on the business boom. At the same time, he has forced the owners with their favorite delicacy—money, millions and millions of nourishing dollars.

The huge television contracts which he negotiated are only one aspect of Rozelle's Great Society. He opened up another vein of wealth that Bert Bell never discovered—the sale of non-existent franchises.

By peddling operators' licences to buyers in Dallas, Minneapolis and Atlanta, the National League has already collected close to \$10 million. Add the \$18 million in indemnities which the American League has agreed to pay as the price of peace, then add two new franchises by 1968 and two more by 1970 at a minimum initiation fee of \$8 million, and you get a total approaching \$60 million.

Money From Everywhere

All this, mind you, is in addition to the loot from television, radio, tickets, parking, hot dogs and programs. And what do the buyers get for their \$60 million? Pieces of paper giving them permission to breathe.

Bert Bell never trafficked in franchises and, although he fought and whipped the Department of Justice to preserve his TV blackout policy, he never won for football the immunity from anti-trust law which baseball enjoys.

To be sure, Pete isn't going to get the same blank cheque baseball had, either. But by threatening to call off plans for the NFL-AFL Superbowl, by enlisting the support of guys like Sen. Long and Rep. Boggs, who want a pro team for New Orleans, he is getting a promise from Congress that the merger won't be ruled an illegal monopoly per se.

With Big Brother smiling fondly from Capitol Hill and that golden, clinking flood still pouring in, he's got to be the greatest since Bell . . . or Chandler, anyway.

Hustling Maple Leafs Battle To Draw with Oakland Seals

Victoria Maple Leafs didn't quite make it at Memorial Arena last night but they hustled themselves a point, playing to a 3-3 tie with Oakland Seals, a result which left the two clubs tied for third place in the Western Hockey League.

Led by the untiring Andy Heberton and rookie Neil Clark, the Leafs held the edge in the first two periods, got caught in the third and held on through the 10 extra minutes mainly because of four brilliant stops by goalkeeper Al Smith.

Leafs, still improvising because of the absence of the injured Larry Keenan, faced two new lines, Gordie Redahl, who skated hard all evening in his strange position, centred for Lou Jankowski and Bruce Carmichael and Clark centred a line which had Steve Witluk on right wing and Rolfe Wilcox playing the post side.

TWO BREAKS

The result was the best team effort since Keenan broke his heel, and but for two missed breakaways and a shot that hit a post would have had both points in the scheduled 60 minutes.

Witluk got two clean breaks in the first period, and both times failed in his effort to stickhandle Jack McCartan out of position. The first, on a pass from Wilcox, came at 5:45 with the score 1-0 for the Leafs and the second, when he stepped out of the penalty box to get a loose puck at 18:25, came with the Leafs ahead, 2-1.

Either probably would have settled the issue, and so would Aut Strickson's slap shot at 8:45.

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Heberton blasted in the first goal after only 25 seconds of play and Milan Marcetta, using Heberton as a decoy and beating McCartan with a great shot from the left side, made it 2-0 before the game was 14 minutes old.

Burns cut the margin before the period ended but Jankowski was there to get the puck over the line after McCartan had tried to glove a low point shot by Bill Shvetz late in the second period to restore the Leafs' two-goal margin.

POWER PLAY GOAL It came just as Seal-defenceman Al Langlois was stepping out of the penalty box and it was only the fourth power-play goal of the season for the Leafs. They had four earlier chances, one nullified in less than a minute by a Leaf penalty, but again weren't getting the most out of the odd-man advantage.

Clark missed what would have been the clincher when he slid a shot past an open corner, then

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The Seals came on with a sustained effort which brought them even halfway through the period.

Thirty seconds after Clark's try, Gerry Odrowski scored with a low screened shot after a face-off in the Victoria zone called for icing the puck. At 10:03, Ray Cyr, who doesn't usually do these things, came up with the best goal of the night.

He got the puck at midice stickhanded past two Leafs and beat Smith with a good shot.

TRIGGERED ACTION Cyr's goal brought on the hottest action of the game. The Leafs scored back, held out through a penalty to Fred Hucul, then momentarily appeared to have it won when Heberton's

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shot from the right side brought a red light.

But the whistle had sounded a split second before the light went on and referee Lloyd Gilmour ruled to goal. McCartan seemed to have gloved the shot and then lost control of the puck.

LITTER BARRAGE

Gilmour's decision brought a barrage of litter but a Victoria player was in the crease and it is doubtful if the goal would have counted in any event.

Overtime play was featured by the great stand by Smith. He

made a great stop on Wayne Maxner at 5:20 and a brilliant leg save as the rebound was fired at an opening on the long side.

Then Forbes Kennedy went around Fred Hucul but Smith got his arm up to deflect the puck and somehow managed to keep it outside the line in the scramble that followed.

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Then Forbes Kennedy went around Fred Hucul but Smith got his arm up to deflect the puck and somehow managed to keep it outside the line in the scramble that followed.

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Goal: Cool Off Post-Bylaw Heat

End of Animosity Urged by Dobson

Tiny Vote Yes In Duncan

DUNCAN—Only 11 per cent of the voters turned out Saturday as the city approved the \$12,000 land bylaw by a margin of about 80 per cent.

Of the 1,556 eligible voters, 117 cast ballots—160 in favor, 15 against and two ballots spoiled.

PUBLIC USE

The bylaw provides Duncan's share of the purchase of five acres adjacent to Pioneer Park for public use and recreation purposes.

North Cowichan, which bought the land a month ago in expectation of Duncan's approval, puts up \$18,000 while the exhibition board provides \$5,000. The vote was needed because the land is outside the city boundary.

"The result speaks for itself," Mayor Jack Dobson said Saturday night.

ONLY PROMISE

"North Cowichan should be commended for making the purchase because the city could only promise (its financial share) verbally."

The five acres are to be developed in the not-too-distant future but officials have not yet indicated what specific plan or plans they have in mind.

They have, however, emphasized no tax increase is involved.



Dobson

DUNCAN—Mayor Jack Dobson moved Saturday to cool down the heat engendered by remarks in both the city of Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan following the sewer bylaw defeat last weekend.

Specifically, the mayor answered a North Cowichan councillor's claim that the city in the past didn't give correct information on sewer and water projects.

Calling for sensible planning without animosity, Mayor Dobson said:

"We feel the time has come for considered policy based only on fact and professional advice."

"All reasonable questions will be answered but the city of Duncan has no intention of creating animosity or adding to the confusion which appears to exist at the present time."

"Our aim is to sponsor a study which will avoid duplication of services and will assist in improvement and development of these services in the most economic and practical manner."

Just 70 per cent of the eligible voters turned out a week ago Saturday to decide the fate of the \$500,000 sewer bylaw to serve the Sherman Road-Mary Street district north of the city boundary.

The result was a vote of 254 in favor and 221 against.

Reply: Get Off Back

But the 53.5 per cent yes margin was well short of the 60 per cent required.

Shortly after, Mayor Dobson suggested a study as to why so many bylaws have been defeated in the past.

He said a more definite leadership is required, and this and other comments drew the rejoinder from two North Cowichan councillors that the city should mind its own business and get off the municipality's back.

At Thursday's North Cowichan council meeting, no mention was made of amalgamation of North Cowichan and Duncan, but earlier it was hinted by civic officials a unification of both bodies could solve a number of mutual problems.

Still earlier, members of both councils agreed the formation of certain joint utility boards would be desirable.

One of them said at that time these boards could be a first step to amalgamation or to the

formation of an even bigger civic body as has been recommended by provincial municipal affairs officials.

There is also a report that Reeve Donald Morton asked for and received a unanimous vote of confidence during a secret session of Thursday's meeting. The report said the reeve asked for the vote in view of both the sewer bylaw defeat and the proposal to build a new municipal hall three miles north of Duncan.

Strike Planned By Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. herring fishermen voted overwhelmingly Saturday night to go on strike immediately to back demands for higher prices for herring.

The fishermen want an increase of \$3.08 a ton in the current herring price of \$17.40. The companies have offered no increase on the present price.



Tom Cooke's art class paints trees where they are

Nanaimo Pupils Have Choice

Self Is the Key to Art

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Self-expression and self-satisfaction are of prime importance to the budding artist, says Tom Cooke, art teacher at the local Saturday morning classes for children.

The art classes are held at Beban House from 9 a.m. to noon, and are for children aged eight to 13 years.

Yesterday was the fourth week of the 10-week term, during which the children may draw what they want, as well as participate in the supervised training process.

"These classes primarily are

to provide the proper climate for art," said Mr. Cooke.

"The key words, so often used, are freedom of expression, and creativity."

"Lack of pressure is good for the production of art that satisfies the child, regardless of whether it satisfies anyone else or not," he claimed.

"Art is for the individual," Mr. Cooke added, indicating that, if others enjoy what the artist does, this expands the audience but not necessarily the art work.

"I'm happy to say that, in Nanaimo secondary schools, the art program is in a more healthy environment than normally found."

"It is the personnel that is the basis of any successful art program . . . and the personnel in Nanaimo approaches the subject in an artistic way . . . they aren't just teachers stuck with a subject," said Mr. Cooke.

The age differences in the class made it impossible to judge fairly the merits of the class as a whole, but Mr. Cooke did say there were some in the class who had reached an almost adult approach to art.

The maturity in these cases indicates the children could go on to a career in art if they were to continue to study with-out outside pressures.

The 2½-hour classes, which appear lax but aren't, have at-tempted works based on still life, subjects taken from memory — and each other.

No one subject is covered to prevent pupil boredom.

More Island News Turn to Page 9

Praise in Nanaimo

'Tidy-Minded' Man Jailed Three Years

NANAIMO—John Peter Henshaw, 22, of Vancouver, was sentenced Saturday to three years in jail despite his "tidy and lucid mind."

Convicted on charges of conspiracy to use forged documents, he was arrested after nearly \$100 was gained through the passing of five cheques in the Nanaimo and Duncan areas. Arrested with him May 21 was Beverly Gail Harding, who pleaded guilty to charges in a lower court.

Mr. Justice T. W. Browne, in passing sentence, remarked on Henshaw's active and acute mind, commenting it was a pity it had been used outside the law.

"Tidy and lucid minds like yours are at a premium," said Justice Browne. "I strongly suggest you spend the time in jail to plan honest and useful endeavors when you are released."

The comments arose from the way Henshaw conducted his own defence.

Gabriola Youth Victim of Crash

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old Gabriola Island resident died in a hospital early Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident on Gabriola the night before.

Police said Bruce William Cox was injured fatally when he was thrown from a car in which he was riding. It went out of control at a curve near the North End school, left the road and rolled over.

Douglas Melvin Jenkins, 16, also of Gabriola, was last reported in critical condition with head injuries after he, too, was thrown from the car.

Gerald Piper, 16, of Wellington, escaped with a bruised knee and lip.

He and an unidentified youth were in the back seat of the car. Whether the fourth youth suffered any injuries was not reported.

Islander's Call at B.C. Labor Parley

Wanted: One Massive Forest Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — A delegate to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention suggested Friday there should be one massive union "from the Arctic to Mexico" to cover workers in all phases of the forest industry.

George McKnight, from the Port Alberni local of the IWA, said the union should cover pulp workers, lumber workers and others.

NO INTIMIDATION

He rejected the idea of purely Canadian unions, saying the Maple Leaf does not intimidate bosses and employers.

Mr. McKnight spoke during a debate on a resolution calling for the Canadian Labor Congress to do everything in its power to make itself the central labor voice in Canada for all trade unionists.

QUERIED PROOF

Charles Stewart, business agent for the Amalgamated Transit Union, said the growth of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions had been based on organized labor's inability to service and speak for labor in Quebec.

He said unions outside the C.N.T.U. are doing their members a disservice.

WITHIN FAMILY

Roy Smith of the Longshoremen's Union said organized labor can do a better job of correcting errant unions that flout the C.L.C.'s policies, program and platform by including these errant unions within the official family of labor.

"It's much better to have them in the family than to ostracize them and involved in continual battles," he said.

MAJOR OBSTACLE

The convention was also told inter-union rivalry is one of the biggest obstacles confronting labor's fight to sign up unorganized workers.

A report submitted by the federation's organizing committee and adopted by the conven-

tion said the biggest stumbling block to organizing is the approval by the convention at its closing session Friday, including one calling for establishing a committee to study the problems and needs of created by wandering cattle.

Other resolutions demanded: sales tax.

● An independent economic block to organizing is the approval by the convention at its closing session Friday, including one calling for establishing a committee to study the problems and needs of created by wandering cattle.

Other resolutions demanded: sales tax.

Former 'Little Devil' Wonders

Why Do Vandals Do It?

By KLAUS MUESTER
MILL BAY — Earl Maxwell, who admits "I was a little devil myself," can't

understand why vandals go to the lengths they do these days.

For the past four years, a

large carved wooden head has marked his one-acre property on Old Mill Bay Road near the beach.

But on Halloween, vandals came along to knock off the hat and tear out one of the sheet metal ears.

Mr. Maxwell carved the head out of a stump after Hydro people cut down a cedar tree near the fence of his property.

During the carving job, he recalled noticing during a drive over the Big Bend Highway in the interior a similar carving that bore this warning to drivers:

"Don't be a wooden head. Drive carefully."

Mr. Maxwell's carved head carried a sign reading: "Little Devil Highway, Mill Bay."

He reports this sign also was torn off by the vandals, but two small girls have since found it.

He says he has no quarrel with the small fry who go innocently from house to house and thereby carry on the old Halloween traditions.

"I was a little devil myself but we didn't break things up," says Mr. Maxwell. "We just went around for tricks or treats."

He's not even bothered over the mutilation — he simply condemns the abuse of Halloween, and wonders why such people make such efforts to destroy things.



Maxwell holds dismembered ear

Dryish Year-End Possible If Albernis Stay Average

PORT ALBERNI — If this area's rainfall this year will only stay close to the average, November and December could be comparatively comfortable months.

McCoy Lake weatherman Colin Wilson says, in his report for October, that 57.9 inches of rain have fallen so far this year. That's 6½ inches above the usual 10-month average of 51.39 inches to go to make the yearly average of 78.6 inches in the Alberni Valley.

October offered an enjoyable high of 72 degrees on the 3rd and 4th, and swooped down with a garden-blasting frost on the 13th, with a low of 25 degrees in rural areas.

Precipitation was low, only 8.61 inches, compared to average October rainfall of 9.84 inches. The average temperature of 50 compared well with the mean temperature of 49.11.

And October made up for a

summer that seemed less sunny than most people would have preferred. Clear sunny days and moonlit nights added an unexpected Indian summer bonus at frequent intervals throughout the month.

Duncan Football Fans Can Take Bus Today

DUNCAN — Sponsors of the Cowichan Timbermen are hoping many parents and friends of the players will use the special bus transportation to Victoria for the Vancouver Island juven-

ile football championship today. The Timbermen meet Oak Bay Farmer Construction at 2 p.m. in Carnarvon Park, and buses will leave the Canada Safeway parking lot here at 12:45 noon.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966



AT SAN JOSEF BAY near Cape Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver Island old windbreak fence of abandoned Danish settlement still stands. See story on pages 4 and 5. —Photo by Wilmer H. Gold.

Life in Victoria in the 1930s is vividly portrayed in the scrap books kept by the late Miss Betty O'Brien, and now presented to the Provincial Archives by her mother, Mrs. John T. O'Brien, one of Victoria's grand old ladies, who will be 94 in January.

Resident of Victoria since 1911, Mrs. O'Brien, whose chief delight is baking bread and rolls and attending church, now makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, long-time Victoria alderman W. Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road, whose big house was built in the early 1880s by Col. E. G. Prior, 1902-03 premier and 1919-20 lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Miss O'Brien was prominent in horsemanship, drama, music, a member of junior auxiliaries to St. Joseph's Hospital and the Solarium. She was a born organizer and the success of more than one big charity event was due to her untiring work. She clipped from the newspapers, and her scrap books are now part of our history, public property for the use of those doing research into the period in which she lived.

I had a fine time going through the O'Brien scrapbooks, and, needless to say, I was now and then filled with nostalgia for the good old days.

There is a Colonist account of a St. Patrick's Day concert given at the Royal for St. Louis College: "... taking part in the varied and thoroughly enjoyable program were Tom Kelway, R. Baines, W. Cownden, J. Deveson, F. Clarkson, J. A. Walsh, Macrina Booth, Lloyd Morgan, Jr., J. D. Morgan, Miriam Schwabe, Muriel Untoff, Gwen Downes, Edith Mayell, Vera Bailey, Betty O'Brien, Mae and Geraldine Murray, Bernadette Colbert, Georgina Dowdall, Mary Doherty, Lois Russell, Gladys Harrison, Dorothy Graham, Jessie Jones, Fred Wright, Judith Monk, Mrs. Styles Sehl, Kathleen Irvine, Elaine Basanta, Roma Trudell, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Robert Holley, Mrs. Clifford Warn, Miss Helen Felter; the committee of management was Frank I. Doherty, George Brady and Frank J. Sehl."

The 1934 Easter Cabaret at the Empress Hotel, put on for St. Joseph's by the hospital's junior auxiliary was a great success: "The special turn of the evening was the Easter Parade, in which the following members took part — Miss Betty Savannah, the soloist, assisted by Misses Aileen Regan, Eileen Thain, Norma Porter and Patricia Copeland, all of whom wore fascinating frocks of ruffled crepe paper in shades of pale pink and green, with muffs matching their frocks adding a quaint touch.

"Miss Nan Eve and Miss Marjorie Peden, in daffodil yellow frocks did a tap dance — Miss Doreen Wilson, in a striking red and white costume gave a clever exhibition of the 'Caricoa' and her number was most popular."

There came along to Victoria in the 1930's the Oxford Groupers and

they held revival meetings at the Empress Hotel, and everyone climbed aboard the bandwagon. The Oxford Group became the talk of the town, and one of its local leaders was the beloved Anglican Dean Cecil Quainton.

Among the Groupers from England was Miss Nell Glover, a raw-boned, straw-hatted Englishwoman who, when she went home to England wrote of her impressions in a Yorkshire paper.

When what she wrote reached Victoria a terrific storm ensued. Victorians felt she had insulted them, though, then, they mostly liked being known as a little bit of

in the good old Victorian fashion, rather than be front page news, divorce cases being fully reported in the press.

"One day I sat in the Legislature. The discussion was on moth balls, apple trees and deer. I assumed at first that the government were offering the familiar little moth balls at cheap rates to somebody whose business it was to preserve deer skins, and felt like Alice-in-Wonderland when I realized they were to be tied round the apple trees to protect the fruit from the deer."

"There are spots of surpassing beauty and some lovely homes, but

Oxford Grouper Panned Victoria

By JAMES K. NESBITT

old England on the shores of the Pacific, even though they were not.

Betty O'Brien clipped the reprint of the Yorkshire article from a local paper: "The impression Victoria leaves on me is that a lot of little Neros are fiddling in complacency while Rome, in the shape of the rest of the world, is burning. This is not typical of the rest of British Columbia or of Canada."

"In many respects Victoria is more English than England is today. She is still essentially Victorian. Here, in the approved English manner walls and railings surround gardens, the imported laurel tree flourishes and there are neatly clipped hedges, just high enough to keep the other fellow from looking over. All this is very different from the general plan of Canadian gardens, where dividing walls are not tolerated."

"Even the street signs are polite. It was a relief to read once again the familiar sign 'school' instead of 'don't kill a child,' and 'please cross here,' instead of 'don't jaywalk across the road.'"

"The word business is taboo to most Victorians. Any progressive attempt to start an industry on the Island is met with stern disapproval and is usually voted down. There is no outlet for the growing generation. The sons and daughters of the workers, many of them small shopkeepers, follow in their parents' footsteps, while children of the retired population, of which the Island is largely composed, must seek openings in other countries if the family income cannot support them."

"Few women are smart. Divorce is not encouraged. Most unhappy couples continue to grin and bear it

the main streets are the worst I have seen in Canada, and the shop fronts are entirely out of date."

"A visiting stranger is made welcome, but only after credentials have been carefully checked."

"I have been wondering why the women of Victoria, a government city, just miss being smart, for they are women of leisure and for the most part quite good-looking. I think it is because they import their smart clothes from the United States, London and Paris being too far away. The result is not satisfactory, because the English effect aimed at can never be achieved with American clothes, which have a distinct flair of their own."

"Canada-made clothes cannot compare with those of the United States, either in price or style. Women's clothes in the United States are the cheapest in the world. A smartly-out suit or frock can be bought for less than a pound, and everything else is in proportion in the way of hats and shoes. In Canada more than double must be paid for the same quality."

Well, that's us, in the 1930's, as portrayed by Miss Nell Glover in a Yorkshire newspaper.

Miss O'Brien clipped and pasted a newspaper account of a gala horse show in the old Horse Show Building at the Willows in 1933 —

"Mayor David Leeming opened the show — the program opened with a Grand March, followed by a jumping display by Master 'Chommy' Carley, nine-year-old son of Lieut. and Mrs. D. B. Carley, up on Knotty. The little chap showed very fine horsemanship and was deserving of the applause which greeted him."

"Twelve children took part in a special riding display — they looked most picturesque and very smart in their cherry-red velvet caps, white jumpers and breeches, and were led by Cynthia Yarrow and Pam Mitchell. Also riding were Vervan Yarrow, Felicity Grant, Louise Preston, Susan Herchner, Betty Mifflins, Peggy Gerrard, Rachel Jukes, John Macdonald, Eileen Macdonald, Grace Macdonald."

"Musical chairs was one of the most popular of the numbers, and after all had been eliminated Miss Joan Humphreys was declared the winner, when she and Miss 'Peter' Forbes competed for the last remaining chairs. Others in this event were Miss Terese Todd, Ian Ross, J. Macallan, W. Reade, Mrs. Cator, S. P. Birley, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas van der Vliet, D. B. McConnan, Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Dr. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Miss Josephine Wilson."

In the Betty O'Brien scrapbooks is a sketch of her father, which appeared in The Victoria Rotary bulletin about 1920: "Jack O'Brien, born in New Brunswick, N.J., soon began to acquire a wider education than the local schools could give him."

"In 1877 he came west with his parents to Virginia City, Nev. — in 1881 he reached Seattle before the big iron horse got there, and he showed his faith in Seattle by investing in a bundle of papers and going into business as Seattle's first newsboy."

"He soon caught the fancy of Western Union officials, who engaged him as a messenger, and taught him to wield the key; in 1885 he graduated from Seattle's 6th Street High, and then became employed as a railway telegrapher."

"In 1891 he was in Vancouver, B.C., and next year came to Victoria and worked for The Colonist — and it was then he resolved Victoria was the place for him. He had, however, a long hoe to row before he found his way back to Victoria 20 years later. Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco knew him in turn, and then he landed in Spokane as chief wire editor for the Western Union. Then Spokane municipal politics attracted him, and in five and a half years he filled the offices of police and fire commissioner, purchasing agent and president of the board of public works of Spokane."

"Then, by the way, he founded The Inland Herald, and stayed with that paper as editor for eight months, until it looked better to him to go on the road for the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company. The large contracts which that firm undertook in Victoria brought him back to his old love, Victoria, B.C. in 1911, and here he is still anchored."

The program of the B.C. Drama Festival of 1935 was pasted by Miss O'Brien into her scrapbook.

Here are some of the plays and players of 31 years ago:—

The R.E.S. Players — Rosa Semple, Alec Semple, Ida McMorran, Effie Schmeelk, Gertrude Mc-

Continued on Page 15

s Betty O'Brien,
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s by Col. E. G.

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allan, W. Reade, Mrs.
Birley, Mr. and Mrs.
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ty O'Brien scrapbooks
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The Victoria Rotary
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Players — Rosa
Semple, Ida McMor-
neelk, Gertrude Mc-

Continued on Page 15



OLD SHACK is burned to provide volunteer crew with realistic drill.

FIRE CHIEF WITH TWO HATS

By Donald Stainsby

*Neil MacLeod is a fire chief
with two hats.*

*He is the man responsible for
fire protection in the sawmilling
town of Tahsis, a community of
1,300 on the west coast of Van-
couver Island. He must stand
ready to protect the homes, docks
and the sawmill itself without any
possibility of outside help.*

*In addition, he is fire protec-
tion officer for about 2,000
square miles of the mountainous
forest country on northwestern
Vancouver Island, an area run-
ning from Brooks Peninsula to
Friendly Cove in Nootka Sound,
stretching in from the open sea
nearly to Woss Lake and Gold
River.*

The only full-time member of the Tahsis Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. MacLeod works from seven in the morning often until 9 at night, with duty calls frequently interrupting his "off" hours.

And he wouldn't have it any other way. "The job's a challenge," he says. "You've got to keep your finger on it all the time. Logging camps are not much use without a sawmill and the sawmill's useless without log. You've got to keep both operational."

He knows what he's talking about. Mr. MacLeod first went to Tahsis in October, 1945, and was there in 1948 when fire did get a start in

the old sawmill. Within 35 minutes the whole mill was a mass of flames.

"We didn't have a piece of equipment," Mr. MacLeod remembers. "Today that fire would almost certainly never have started, and if it had we could have put it out."

It was, after the fire wiped out the original Tahsis sawmill that the present Tahsis Company Ltd. was organized; it is now jointly owned by East Asiatic Company (Canada) Ltd., and Canadian International Paper Company.

One of the new company's early moves was to get a fire truck, some hose and to organize a volunteer fire department.

One of its first members was Neil MacLeod, whose addiction to fighting fires had started nearly 15 years before when he had been "shanghaied" to battle a forest fire at Bridge River. Later, in 1937, he took training with the Vancouver Fire Department but went to sea instead of becoming a fireman.

When war broke out he joined the Royal Canadian Navy as an able seaman, but by the time the war was over his future was already taking shape — he was a petty officer in fire and damage control.

On his discharge in October 1945 he moved to Tahsis. After the big fire destroyed the mill, he joined the new department as pumper man and truck driver.

In 1953 he helped organize the permanent volunteer fire department and became its first permanent chief in 1959 after a spell of double duty as assistant shiploading foreman and fire chief.

Now he runs a 12-man department, with a new truck and a new fire hall.

The hall, in addition to housing his office, the truck and hoses for firefighting in Tahsis, also serves as a stand-by cache for firefighting equipment that can be sped anywhere in the company's sprawling woods operations to back up local firefighting equipment should fire break out.

If a single fire breaks out in the woods, he co-operates with the manager or superintendent concerned. If there is more than one fire, he establishes initial priorities and co-ordinated equipment until relieved by the company's senior logging management.

He also assists in the co-ordination of the work of the Mars water bombers with the ground crews, often riding the bird-dog aircraft to seek out the fires and lead the big Mars in to dump its water.



CHIEF NEIL MACLEOD . . . job is a challenge.

"One of four big problems is communica-
tions," he says, but the various camps are
connected with radiophone and once a fire is
located a walkie-talkie network is set up.

His duties also include advising in setting up
the critical slash-burning plans for the company's
Kyuquot Sound and Nootka Sound logging
Divisions. Slash is burned both to reduce fire
hazard and to help clear the ground for
reforestation. It must be dry enough to burn and
yet wet enough not to erupt into an uncontrolled
forest fire.

Most of Mr. MacLeod's activities, however,
centre around the town of Tahsis.

There he is engaged in a constant round of
inspecting equipment, testing such installations as
sprinklers and devising new methods of ensuring
the safety of both the mill and the town. He sets
up realistic drills for his volunteer crew every
two weeks.

"Ours is one of the best plants in B.C. for fire
protection now," he says. Insurance rates have
dropped drastically, to about one-fifteenth of their
former rate. Mr. MacLeod has been invited by
other mills in Vancouver and elsewhere in B.C. to
inspect their fire protection systems and to make
recommendations. He also helps the neighboring
communities of Zeballos and Esperanza with free
advice and training.

The fire prevention organization has brought
compliments on maintenance and training from
the Canadian Underwriters Association — no
mean achievement.

"I'm quite proud of our set-up," Mr. MacLeod
admits, "but everything isn't perfect. We've got
lots of room for improvement."

One major aspect of Mr. MacLeod's constant
war on fire — one that he thoroughly enjoys — is
instruction of both old and new employees, such
groups as Cubs and Scouts and even housewives.

He has devised a series of demonstration
devices to illustrate how fires burn, how
overloaded electrical circuits can start fires, and
of course how fires can be put out.

What with smoking electrical circuits, flaming
frying pans and flashing lights, his lectures are
seldom dull.

That the long campaign has paid off is
reflected in the statistics.

The last insured fire loss in Tahsis occurred

Continued on Page 3

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Sunday, November 6, 1966

By RON JONES

My companion, with flashlight in hand, left the cabin in search of firewood. Somewhere in the calm winter night a commotion broke out which developed within seconds to the crescendo of a large aircraft diving earthwards. With reactions left over from wartime I dived for the cover of a table and then almost immediately laughed at my own stupidity, for the familiar honk of Canada geese reached my ear. I quickly joined my companion outside; he was standing transfixed, open mouthed and face skywards. A huge flock of several hundred geese resting on the San Josef River, panicked by the flashlight, had taken to the night sky for protection.

It was Jan. 2, 1951. After cruising Quatsino Sound and up Holberg Inlet, we left our boat at the small logging community of Holberg for a three-day back-packing trip on the old Cape Scott trail.

It was a 10-mile trek northwards, passing an unnamed lake with its wintering swans, then forking off the Cape trail and heading to the west down the San Josef valley to the open ocean.

As dusk approached the periodic thunder of surf signalled our destination ahead. Tired and soaking wet we hurried from the dense forest into the clearings of long abandoned homesteads of San Josef, an off shoot of the early Cape Scott settlements.

With professional eyes we searched out a structure suitable for the night's shelter, and found a home away from home in an old homestead, fully furnished, just as it had been left many years previous, although mice and cobwebs were in general possession.

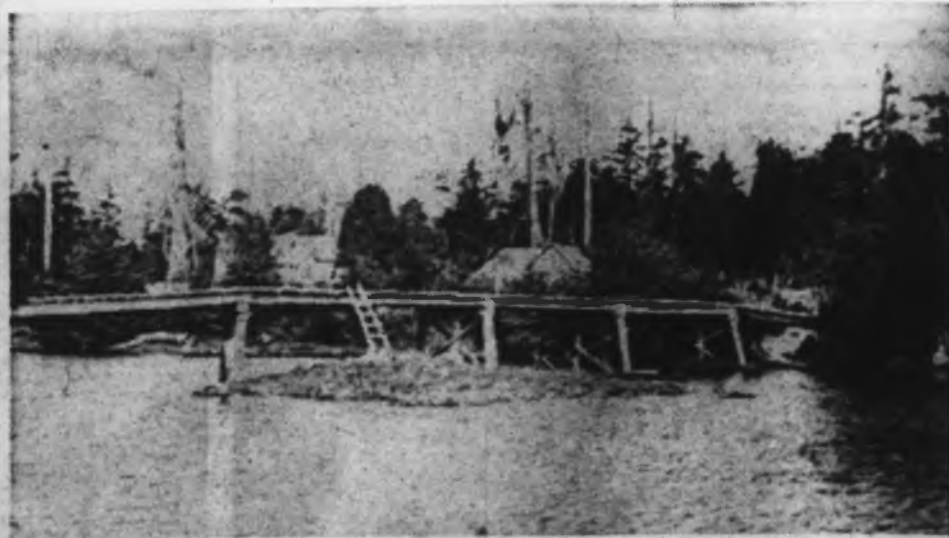
The old cast iron stove was soon glowing, drying out wet clothing and frying our well-earned supper. Sleeping bags were stretched out on the rotting floor and one flickering candle illuminated the surroundings. It was an eerie scene even to our eyes that were used to isolation.

The vintage furniture harbored the nests of mice, a desk was still littered with correspondence and books; cobwebbed lamps and dust laden pictures were hanging crookedly from each wall.



HAY MEADOW at the head of Hansen's Lagoon where Danes established settlement.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist Sunday, November 6, 1966



HOME OF DANISH SETTLERS at Fisherman's River on the inlet known as Hansen's Lagoon, now a provincial game preserve.—B.C. Archives' photo.

PIONEER DREAM THAT FAILED

Danish Settlers Fought Hardships of North Island

We were interlopers of the year 1951, invading the atmosphere of the year 1920.

Two large portraits were hanging side by side, one of an elderly woman and the other of a man. Both in the dress of a past decade, they dominated the room. In the shadowy yellow light their eyes watched our movements and affected our actions to the extent that we spoke in whispers and treated the household possessions with great respect.

Although we each were well accustomed to sleeping peacefully in a tent on any other winter night in the forest, this night we were disturbed. I

would periodically awaken to the shudder of nearby surf and to the thought of those watching eyes.

The following morning was typical of northern Vancouver Island in January. There was a short lull between the constant storms, drizzle, wisps of fog across a glassy calm ocean that suddenly rose and fell with massive undulations forming into cresting rollers at the San Josef bar. We looked upon three main flocks of geese with several hundred birds to each, milling around the river feeding, but constantly alert to our presence. We would be permitted to approach to within 150 feet before a warning honk signalled the flock into a maelstrom of thrashing wings. Airborne, they would circle for altitude, forming sporadic vee formations and then glide to the ocean surface at a safe distance from the human intruders.

San Josef Bay, about nine miles south of Cape Scott, is a long established resting place for geese on the Pacific migration flyway. In this location they are free from the problem of human interference, being 12 tough trail miles from Holberg and on a desolate coastline which offers no shelter to boats in winter time.

For two days we examined the remaining evidence of sweat, toil and tears exerted by the pioneers, all of which was rapidly vanishing under the reclaiming hand of nature.

There were collapsed houses with trees protruding from their roofs, drainage dykes six feet in depth and width. A solitary deer grazing the swampy meadow stared at us, amazed by what was possibly its first sight of men, not realizing that its feeding ground was once a man-drained pasture for domestic cattle.

Just inside the river and sheltered from the ocean by the gravel bar, stood the remains of an old wharf. A government poster nailed to the timbers was still legible, it was signed and dated 1924. We were visiting the ghosts of a pioneer dream that failed.

The dream started in the year 1897 when a



as Hansen's Lagoon.

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the year 1897 when a

hardy Dane by the name of Rasmus Hansen, along with several other of his countrymen, sailed a 30-foot schooner from the Seattle area up the West Coast of Vancouver Island. They anchored in the four-mile long lagoon, later called Hansen Lagoon, which is situated just south of the Cape.

Their explorations of the area disclosed extensive swampy meadows, long sandy beaches more than two miles in length, game in abundance including deer and elk. Also fur bearing animals available for trapping and sale to the prospering market.

This was the end of their search for a virgin land from which to carve a Danish settlement. The region being tempered by the Japanese Current had little problem from snow or frost, but it had many other insurmountable difficulties which they were soon to discover.

Later that year the steamer Willapaw anchored in the minute bay east of Cape Scott, now called Fisherman's Bay. Settlers with their livestock and equipment landed by small boats on to the exposed beach and the birth of a town commenced.

In a frantic rush to beat the approaching winter, homes were constructed of split cedar slabs, windowless but dry. Floors were of cedar blocks tamped firm with earth.

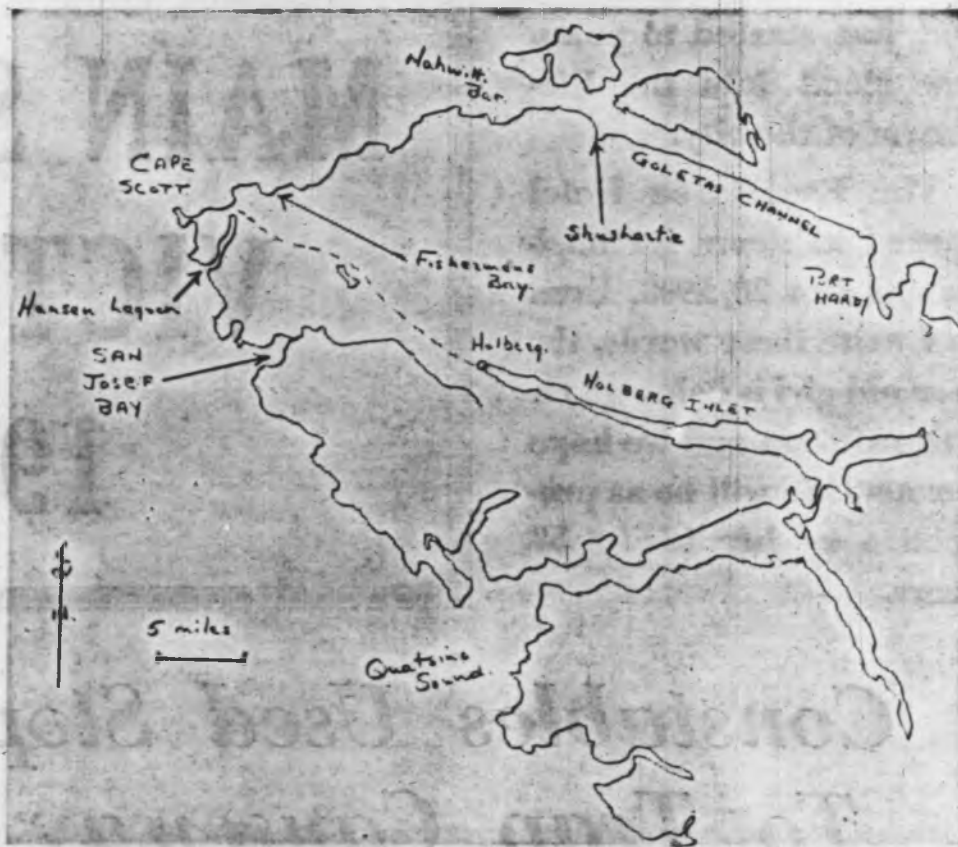
The first winter with it's 80 miles an hour gales whipping across the exposed cape must have given indications of the hard life to follow.

In the spring of 1898 a sawmill arrived. It was erected, and operated for the construction of halibut fishing boats. A community hall and church were built. A Danish language newspaper was started under the title The Sandfly.

At this period the settlement's main contact with the outside world was by the sloop Floyberg which plied the 25 miles of treacherous ocean between Shushartie and Fisherman's Bay, transporting their supplies and marketable items.

In the fall of 1950 we followed the course of this sloop from Shushartie through the Nahwitti Bar, where the swells of the Pacific Ocean meet the shallow waters of Goletas Channel, creating a tumultuous sea for a distance of several miles. Then 17 miles of open water along the exposed North shore of Vancouver Island to anchor in the very questionable shelter of Fisherman's Bay.

The Floyberg was a shipwreck in 1899 and the chain reactions of catastrophe commenced for the Cape community. The halibut fishing failed as the boats were unsuitable. The fur trapping declined



due to overtrapping in the initial years. Their months-long efforts at dyking the upper reaches of Hansen Lagoon by constructing an embankment from shore to shore were obliterated by a savage gale on the very night the community was celebrating it's completion. Around the year 1905 the final stabs of fate came in the form of cougars. The cats moved into the region en masse, eliminating the deer population and even attacking the domestic cattle.

By 1907 the people had moved away, family by family. Only a few struggling die-hards remained. The 10 year tragedy was complete.

A second attempt to settle this region came about 1910. The government built a wagon road connecting Holberg to San Josef Bay. In fact records state \$4,006.08 was spent on this project.

By 1924 the settlement was once again returning to wilderness. A beautiful area well isolated by treacherous ocean.

On our return to Holberg I called upon a local oldtimer and asked whether he knew of the old man and woman whose portraits hung on the wall of that house. "Certainly," he said. "They're buried up there just outside the front window."

FIRE CHIEF with TWO HATS

Continued from Page 3

in 1963 when a house fire was discovered only after it had got well established. Although the one house was lost two others — one within four feet, the other within eight feet — were saved.

A couple of bush fires believed started by children and two oil stove fires were the 1965 toll.

Although he doesn't have to fight many actual fires, he keeps busy in other ways.

"I get phone calls all the time," he says. "My wife is more or less a member of the department too, answering the phone while I get dressed."

"I get awakened at 5:30 a.m. by guys going fishing who've forgotten to get camping permits. Not long ago I was called out at 2:45 in the morning to rush a woman down to the first aid station to have a baby."

"I think that's good. That's what we're here for."

But he never lets his mind stray far from the primary job of protecting the town and the mill against fire.

"Isolation is our worst enemy," he says. "If we get into trouble here we can't ask for mutual aid like they can in most towns. Our nearest neighbor with full firefighting equipment is the new town of Gold River, over 30 miles away."

"Here we've got to take care of ourselves. And the best way to fight a fire is before it starts."



CAPE SCOTT LIGHT. —Wilmer H. Gold photo.

The "heart of the town" had just started to pump new blood into the life-stream of the city.

The Empress Hotel opened its doors for business on Jan. 20, 1908. Even as I write these words, the dear old girl is being given a transfusion and we hope her new life will be as productive as her first 58 years.

MAIN STREET VICTORIA 1908

Constables Used Stop Watches To Trap Causeway Speeders

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

LIMIT WAS 10 MILES AN HOUR

The Causeway had been finished for some time and in spite of the many complaints of a bad surface it was fast becoming a speed trap for the unwary drivers of "high-powered" automobiles. The speed limit was 10 miles an hour, and to enforce the law constables were stationed at opposite ends of the roadway.

When a car entered the road the constable nearest would signal the other constable who then started a stop watch. Woe unto anyone who made it under a minute. Hailed into court the fine was \$10.

Under an earlier mayor some street paving had been commenced. Then some 330,000 wooden blocks of fir cut at Taylor Mill, then creosoted, were laid on Government Street. To this day one can remember the change in the sound of the City. From the grinding crunch of gravel to the clip-clop of the horses' hooves on the new block pavement.

Such a program of improvements always developed an additional pride in the public and signalled more to come.

In 1908 street car services were being extended throughout the city and district. The fare was five cents. Esquimalt residents had risen up in righteous wrath because they were being discriminated against. They were required to pay a double fare. Spring Ridge residents were pressing for action to have the line extended into their district.

Street lighting was gradually extended and

Matt Hutchinson was in charge of the city light plant as well as being the wiring inspector for the City.

British Columbia's own pride and joy, Dick McBride, was firmly seated in the office of premier of the province. With the able assistance of his outstanding minister of finance, Capt. Tatlow, they had turned what appeared to be a very difficult situation in 1903 to a substantial surplus by 1908.

Conditions were just right for a boom.

The combination of the progressive changes created a whole new atmosphere in the community both socially as well as commercially.

With the opening of the Empress Hotel it became fashionable to entertain at tea in the Palm Room. Formerly hostesses were "at home"

on certain days of the month and this had been the order of the day.

My Uncle Harry Helmcken and his wife had become early residents of the Hotel and we find that Mrs. Harry, we never called her anything else, had a very large tea in the Palm Room at which mother and Mrs. Roy Troup, Mrs. Harry's daughter by her first marriage, sang with Mrs. Higgins, Aunt Dollie to nearly everyone in the city, as accompanist. My eldest sister, Mrs. Douglas Bullen, and our cousin, Mrs. Claire Downing (Dorothy McTavish) were there so they were able to tell me what a lavish affair this was.

Even though Queen Victoria had been dead for several years the intensely British populace resisted the advances of the Edwardian years. Suddenly the changes brought a completely



HARBOR IN EARLY 1900s, BEFORE THE CAUSEWAY WAS BUILT—Upper centre, the club house of the James Bay Athletic Association. Note left, that, the Bird Cages still stand. Some of the houses, lower left, remain standing on Penwell Street. House with tower on, centre right, still houses Miss Victoria Wilson's famous parrot. In the foreground, one of Victoria's original light standards. Empress Hotel was built on reclaimed land between bridge and Weller furniture factory.

In a series of Islander stories which starts today, the son of the pioneer Helmcken family strolls through the main street of Victoria of 1908, telling about people and places as he met and saw them.

different atmosphere. Had this been today we would probably say the old girl had begun to swing.

To me at least, Victoria was a very friendly City. The more mature citizens seemed to have time to talk for a minute or two with a youngster and in this way one had the privilege of mixing with the very many nationalities which had been attracted to the town.

History however shows that some of my impressions were misinterpreted by me. There was a great fear of the Country being overrun by East Indians and Orientals. The legislature passed a Natal Act. The provincial government insisted on the prohibition of employment of Orientals on government contracts. Labor organizations were bitter in their denunciation of attempts to import Orientals.

In retrospect it would appear that all men were created equal in the eyes of God alone, but equality of the citizenry depended upon the length of the nose of the beholder and his breadth of mind. Long may one and all have, figuratively speaking, stubby noses and broad minds.

Are you ready now to take a stroll along the west side of Government Street in 1908. For a start let's go into the post office building at the corner of Courtney Street. This building is quite an imposing one built of sandstone and of very solid appearance. It contains the post office department on the main floor together with stamp wickets. Near the entrance is the office of the Dominion government telegraph service.

The bearded gentleman who approaches is the postmaster, Nosh Shakespeare. His greeting is always pleasant and sometimes, as we open Box 10, he peers in to make sure we have got all the mail. This is his little joke.

Mr. Shakespeare served Victoria in several capacities over a period of years. Arriving in the city on Jan. 11, 1863, from his native England he first went to Nanaimo where he was employed as a weighman and later a miner by Mr. Dunsmuir. After about one year he moved back to Victoria almost at the same time as the arrival of his wife from the Old Country. They decided Victoria was the place for them to settle. Mr. Shakespeare became associated with a pioneer firm of photographers and learned the business well. He later started his own firm and fine examples of his work may be seen in the provincial archives. There is a very fine example in British Columbia; a History, by Margaret A. Ormsby.

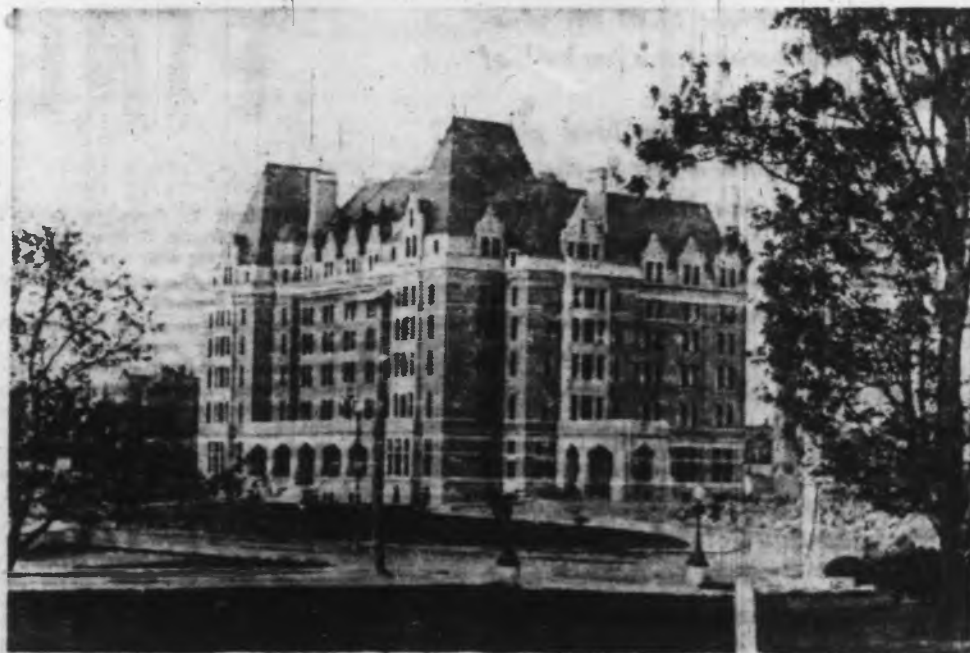
Always active in good works he took an interest in civic politics, serving four years as an alderman. He was elected mayor in 1882 and in the same year was also elected to represent Victoria in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Re-elected in 1887 he gave up his seat to accept the postmaster position in his adopted home city.

At the time we are meeting this gentleman he is in his retirement year, having spent 21 years in this office.

He and his wife enjoy the love and respect of a host of friends and will live out their lives in Victoria. They celebrated 50 years of marriage.

While we are on the main floor shall we say good-morning to Mrs. Morley in stamp wicket? In these days (in fact until comparatively recent times) the stamp vendors worked on commission. Mrs. Morley is a very pleasant lady who sometimes had to act as a buffer between the public and unavoidable mail problems.

The next gentleman I would like to introduce is one who is admired by everyone, especially the many people in the districts served by the Dominion Government Telegraph Service. He is Billy Dee, the district superintendent. Billy is a real pioneer in this business of telegraphy. He served his apprenticeship with Canadian Pacific Telegraphs in Toronto and Chicago then came to Victoria in 1887. First he managed the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office here, then changed to Western Union local manager and still later accepted the position in which we now find him. (Later still he was transferred to Ashcroft B.C., still as district superintendent).



THE EMPRESS HOTEL on its opening, Jan. 20, 1908.

The problems of a man in his position may be better understood by listening to the conversation he is having with Ted Gordon of Otter Point, Vancouver Island. Ted is the lineman of the government telegraph charged with the job of keeping the lines open between Jordan River and Victoria. The lines were strung from pole to trees and back to poles again and some sections were just a grounded circuit. The storms for which the west coast of the Island is famous gave Ted many a bad day and night. Vowing each time he arrived in Victoria that he was "going to chuck it up." It was a rugged life working from horsedrawn buckboard and doing makeshift repairs in a hurry only to find more of the same to be done a few miles away. One remembers Ted sitting in our home telling of some 10 or more breaks in the wire between Victoria and Otter Point.

Ted Gordon's wife, Kitty, was the telegraph operator at Otter Point with the key and office actually in the living room of their home. It was Kitty who spotted the ships entering Juan de Fuca Strait and as soon as she could identify them would send the advice by wire to Billy Dee who relayed the news to the ships agents and the newspapers.

Mrs. Gordon was a well educated woman, handsome, a most accomplished musician. When she and my mother got together one heard a spontaneous concert and music at its very best. They would play the piano and sing for hours.

At the time we are discussing the fish traps at Otter Point are on the Gordon's foreshore lease.

Through the Gordons one hopes you have learned some of Billy Dee's problems. He exemplifies the word "Service" to the populace: The telegraph is the life line to the West Coast and Billy moves heaven and earth to keep the people happy. On numerous occasions he goes out of his way to make purchases and intercept the horse-drawn stage to that area in order that the goods may be expedited. Any service he could perform, even obtaining medical advice, all things quite beyond his job, was done with pleasure.

His son, Harry Dee, former principal of Victoria High School and still a resident of Victoria district is a son of Billy Dee.

The post office building is blessed with a slow elevator to the upper floors. Often I rode on it when going to see my Uncle Dick Jones, Collector of Inland Revenue. Uncle Dick is a transplanted Halebogian who constantly talks about the beauty of Halifax in particular and Nova Scotia in general, but wouldn't go back there for anything in the world. Soup strainer moustache, very erect in his carriage, a lover of cocker spaniels named the Duke of Teck and the Duke Roxborough and several others from time to time. He and Aunt Helen, mother's sister, live in a new home at the top of Head Street and the Old Esquimalt Road and named "Brierley."

In the adjoining office a man, very much admired by the young men in particular, by the name of Dan O'Sullivan holds forth. One just has to like this fine man even before speaking with him. He is naturally friendly with a consuming interest in the male younger generation. Dan is

one of the accomplished oarsmen on the Pacific Coast. He started rowing 18 years ago more or less and organized a crew of young gentlemen and surprised everyone, including themselves, by winning their first race. Dan's enthusiasm for racing never waned. During the winter of 1891-92, largely through his efforts and enthusiasm, the James Bay Athletic Association was born. The Club quarters you can see across the harbor at the foot of Menzies Street and next to the Canadian Pacific wharf.

Dan O'Sullivan is a Native Son of Victoria and the easiest man to engage in conversation — if the subject is rowing or any branch of athletics. A dyed-in-the-wool amateur, he required the same high principles from all members of his crews. He was a bachelor. The only link now with this gentleman is his nephew, Douglas Hunter.

A few paces down the corridor is the long room of the Customs department. While you are here you must meet the Collector, John Cowper Newbury, another native Victorian.

Cowper Newbury has quite an interesting career for a still comparatively young man. If my mathematics are correct he is in his 30's. As a student in the public schools he was an outstanding scholar. He won many scholastic honors including the Governor-General's Medal and graduated at an early age, in fact he was much too young to adopt the career he wanted, that of the civil service. So here is a bright young man, not yet 17 years of age as the principal of the historic Craigflower School; and teaching other members of his own family.

Four years later he was able to enter the Customs service and after only three years was made collector, which position he still holds while we are speaking to him. He retired after 21 years service. He is a man of rather retiring disposition but always active in behalf of his City. He is a member of the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post 1. A son, Conlper Newbury, lives in Vancouver, Stanley Martin and Mrs. Frank Shandley (Lillian Martin) nephews and nieces, live in Victoria.

I think you'll find it faster to walk down these broad stairs to the main floor. Beats the elevator every time.

Now we'll cross Courtney Street and pay a visit to Robert Porter in Porter's Meat Market. Mr. Porter is fairly tall, rugged and rawboned, with a large nose. An affable man he always has a cheery greeting for his customers, even for a small boy with a nickel to spend. For this large sum of money one can obtain three frankfurters. My goodness they are delicious eaten fresh, especially when walking down the street.

At this time of his life Mr. Porter is very active in the B.C. Agricultural Association and devotes much of his spare time to developing the exhibition, at the Willows Park, then referred to as the Driving Park.

Four years later we would find him taking an active part in civic politics and in 1918 and again in 1920 he would be mayor. His was not a happy

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, November 8, 1908

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cken and his wife had the Hotel and we find r called her anything in the Palm Room at y Troup, Mrs. Harry's riage, sang with Mrs. early everyone in the y eldest sister, Mrs. cousin, Mrs. Claire sh) were there so they i lavish affair this was. ictoria had been dead nely British populace the Edwardian years. rought a completely



centre, the club house l. Some of the houses, ght, still houses Miss final light standards. furniture factory.

Did you know that the pineapple has become a symbol of hospitality?

One wonders how long pineapples . . . golden gift to the Old World from the New, had been growing in America before the sailing vessels of explorers began carrying them to new homes around the globe. It was on the West Indies island of Guadeloupe that Columbus first discovered this wonder in 1493 on the second of his voyages to the New World. We know that Columbus sent some of these "pinas de las Indias" back to King Ferdinand of Spain. From here it was later introduced to Britain and thence to all of Europe.

After the fruit's adventures through many chapters of history, Hawaii eventually (at the turn of the century) became the adopted home of this golden hearted fruit. Now, Hawaii produces 70 per cent of the world's pineapple slices, chunks, tidbits, spears and juice.

After the pineapple had found a home in the Pacific, the Polynesians began the tradition of

hanging this fruit in doorways as a sign of friendship and welcome. Sailors carried the tale of the tradition, along with pineapple, to the rest of the world. Pineapple soon became recognized as a symbol of hospitality.

How fortunate we are to have this elegant fruit in its many canned forms to make salads more beautiful, entrees more taste tingling, desserts more enticing as well as adding its refreshing goodness to hot and cold foods galore. At the start of the 19th century, one pineapple cost as much as a horse; today its rich, fresh flavor is within the reach of everyone . . . and it is available all year 'round.

Next time you have a few friends in for coffee after Sunday morning church, after a game or a show . . . how about serving a Pineapple Yeast Twist? This sweet pineapple twist has the refreshing flavor of pineapple throughout. The special dough is enriched with butter and eggs and requires absolutely no kneading. With its artistic pineapple glaze finish it's a real show off of your baking skill for a company brunch. Serve it with sausage patties and scrambled eggs.

PINEAPPLE YEAST TWIST . . . One 15-oz. can crushed pineapple, 3 Tbsp. warm water, 1 1/2 packages yeast, 2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup soft butter, 2 egg yolks, and 1/4 cup rich milk. Pineapple Glaze, candied cherries and pecan halves. Drain pineapple well, pressing out most of the liquid;

PINEAPPLE . . . SYMBO HOSPIT

set aside 1/4 cup for glaze. Measure water into a small warm bowl, sprinkle in yeast and stir until dissolved. Into a larger bowl measure the sifted flour, sugar, salt, soft butter or margarine, the egg yolks, the milk and the remaining drained pineapple. Beat with an electric beater or very well by hand until mixture is well blended and becomes a moderately stiff dough. Scrape down bowl. Put a little salad oil on top, cover with a piece of saran or wax paper and refrigerate 1 or 4 hours or overnight. When ready to bake, divide into 4 equal parts, roll each part on a lightly floured board to a 12-inch rope. Twist 2 ropes together on a greased baking sheet. Pinch ends together and tuck under to seal. Make second loaf with remaining 2 ropes. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about an hour). Brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 25 to 30 minutes. This is a particularly nice sweet bread with the pineapple right in the batter. I frosted one loaf with Pineapple Glaze and left the other unfrosted for toasting.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE . . . blend the 1/4 cup crushed pineapple with 2 cups sifted icing sugar. Because I only frosted one loaf I had enough glaze left for some cup cakes.

With the 2 leftover egg whites I made meringues. These can be filled with any sweetened fresh fruit or a filling of your choice. Since we are featuring pineapple why not make a nice fluffy pineapple filling for them.

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PINEAPPLE YEAST TWIST



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 6, 1966

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

As a mother of three, I find your column most helpful.

For those first few spoon feedings of baby, try using a teacup instead of a bowl. It's much easier to hang onto (since you can put your finger through the handle) and it saves many a dropped or broken dish.

To mark baby bottles when going on a visit to a

waving arms, it will be much easier on you and baby too.

A busy mother

Darlin', I'm just glad that you weren't too busy to share your hints with other mothers. When I read your first hint, I thought, "Now, how stupid I was not to have thought of using a cup instead of a bowl (I often used custard cups) to feed my two babies."

When I think of all the bowls that were smashed to smithereens by thrashing little fists, and the food that splashed the walls, etc. . . . Heloise



friend who also has a baby, try putting rubber bands around your baby's bottles. The band is easily seen and removed.

If you roll up sleeves of nighties, sweaters, etc., before you put them on baby's

I HAVE SHADO

DEAR HELO

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DEAR HELC

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SYMBOL OF HOSPITALITY

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

for glaze. Measure water into a 1, sprinkle in yeast and stir until larger bowl measure the sifted t, soft butter or margarine, the milk and the remaining drained with an electric beater or very still mixture is well blended and gratefully stiff dough. Scrape down e salad oil on top, cover with a r wax paper and refrigerate 3 or ight. When ready to bake, divide rts, roll each part on a lightly a 12-inch rope. Twist 3 ropes reased baking sheet. Pinch ends r under to seal. Make second loaf ropes. Cover with a damp cloth warm place until double in bulk t. Brush with melted butter or e in a 350 degree F. oven for utes. This is a particularly nice th the pineapple right in the l one loaf with Pineapple Glaze r unfrosted for toasting.

GLAZE... blend the 1/2 cup e with 2 cups sifted icing sugar. frosted one loaf I had enough ne cup cakes. leftover egg whites I made e can be filled with any sweet- or a filling of your choice. Since pineapple why not make a nice filling for them.

FLUFFY PINEAPPLE FILLING... One package Vanilla pudding mix (not the instant), 1 can (15 oz.) crushed pineapple, 2 Tbsp. water and 1/2 cup whipping cream. Combine pudding mix, undrained pineapple and water. Cook, stirring constantly until very thick. Cover and chill. When ready to serve fold in stiffly beaten cream.

MERINGUES... 2 egg whites, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. water and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, add baking powder and salt then the sugar very gradually... a tablespoon at a time. Continue beating (unless you have an untiring arm use an electric beater). When really stiff add the last 3 ingredients which can be mixed in an egg cup. Draw 6 circles on a heavy piece of brown paper (un glazed). With a spoon shape meringues in circles. Use the back of the spoon to make an indentation in centre of each. Bake in very slow 225 degree F. oven for at least an hour or until meringues are dry. They should be very pale in color, not brown. When dry turn off oven, open oven door and let meringues cool in the oven. When cold they will lift right off the paper. Store in air tight box. For a very quick filling... just use very well drained crushed pineapple folded into stiffly whipped cream.

From the same California kitchen as our Pineapple Yeast Twists comes a second excellent sweet bread. This one using baking powder as the rising agent and baked in a ring mold.

PINEAPPLE SOUR CREAM BRUNCH RING... 1 can crushed pineapple (15 oz.), 2 Tbsp. sliced almonds, 1 package cream cheese (3 oz.), 1 cup sugar, 2 tsp. vanilla, 1 egg, 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and pineapple glaze. Drain pineapple, reserve 1/2 cup of the crushed fruit for glaze. Grease a 9-inch ring mold and sprinkle in the sliced almonds. Beat cream cheese until soft, beat in sugar and vanilla, blend in egg thoroughly. Add flour resifted with salt and soda, alternately with sour cream. Stir in remaining drained pineapple. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 45 minutes or until it tests done. Turn out on wire rack while still warm. Spread pineapple glaze over top. For

the glaze... beat together the 1/2 cup drained pineapple, 1 tbsp. soft butter and 1 to 1 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar according to if you wish a thin or thick glaze.

The recipes for these two sweet breads are exclusive to me, so be the first in Victoria to serve them. Both are simply delicious.

PINEAPPLE SHRIMP CURRY... in a 1/2 cup butter or margarine saute 1 pound cooked shrimp, 1 cut-up green pepper and 2 tsp. chopped chives or green onion. Stir in 1 1/2 tsp. curry powder, 1/2 cup heavy cream and a can (15 oz.) of pineapple tidbits well drained. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Serve with hot rice and serve 4 to 5 lucky people.

Bride's Corner

A new recipe is an adventure. Adventuring in food can be just as exciting as adventuring in a new country. Spices and herbs are just one way of giving a new lift to an old dish.

Try a little nutmeg in the crust for a fruit pie.

A spoonful of prepared mustard will give zip to cream sauce.

Add a little mayonnaise to the mashed potatoes for a new taste.

Try rosewater as a flavoring for a cake or cookies and a sly dash of rum in the pudding sauce.

A few drops of Angostura Bitters will give a stew an illusive flavor.

A few rose geranium leaves in the sugar canister imparts a lovely fragrance and flavor.

Add crushed rosemary to the dumplings for a lamb or chicken stew.

Whole ripe olives gives a touch of elegance to a casserole.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



I HAVE A LITTLE SHADOW...

DEAR HELOISE:
We have a baby boy who always gets lonesome in his playpen. We put a big mirror between the wall and the play pen. He thinks it's another baby and talks to it all the time.

It's a big help, because it keeps him occupied.
Big Sister

HOW TO WATER A BARK

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a suggestion that I find works quite effectively for indoor gardeners.

I have a large arrangement of plants in the living room. In the center of the planter is a tall piece of bark for the plants to grow on. Due to the size and weight of the planter, it is impractical to move it to the kitchen for watering the bark. I find that by filling a spray bottle with water, and spraying the bark, it stays moist and the plants grow well on it.

Mrs. R. E. Batts



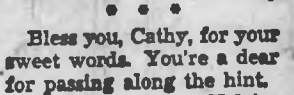
I WOULD LOVE TO HANG A PICTURE...

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a little on the old-age side of the fence (83 years), but I have a thought that might be of help to others.

I have a prayer book I use every day. I also have many extra prayers on cards that I keep in the book. They kept falling out, so I got an envelope the size of the book and attached it to the inside of the back cover. Now I can take out the cards I want from the envelope and have no more trouble with cards falling on the floor when I open the book.

Heloise, you surely have a wonderful column.
Cathy

Bless you, Cathy, for your sweet words. You're a dear for passing along the hint.
Heloise



NAME FOR A SANDWICH

DEAR HELOISE:
To avoid driving many, many nails into the plastered walls of my bedroom, I

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.
H-G

used a very large antique picture frame and gilded it to match a gold clock on the wall.

I had a piece of plywood fitted to the frame, painted the plywood the same color as the wall and hung all the pictures on the plywood.

Perhaps this hint is old hat to some readers, but so far I'm the only one in my crowd who has used it—while a couple of friends have so many framed photos of their families that they have no room on the dresser for anything else!

P. T. O.

SUNNYSIDE SANDWICHES



DEAR HELOISE:
Ever try using a flat, broad egg turner to lift sandwiches into a thin plastic or waxed paper sandwich bag? It's the easiest ever. Keeps the sandwich filling from falling out into the bag.

It's so easy, it even makes packing lunches (which isn't my favorite job) seem simple.

Mrs. George Dettore

LETTER OF THANKS

DEAR HELOISE:
Always straighten your house before going to bed. Getting up is difficult enough without having to face disorder!

Mother

NO STEAM AT ALL

DEAR HELOISE:
I believe I can give you a good idea on how to clean the percolator basket—and the garlic press—and the tea strainer.

Turn the article wrong side up under running water and use a stiff-bristled nylon nail brush (used only for this purpose) and scrub hard for a few seconds. Every speck comes out.
T. S.

SAVE THAT WIPER

DEAR HELOISE:
Once in a while we all have to have a windshield wiper replaced on our car. Usually the filling station attendant just throws the old one away.

Don't let him do this! Save the old wiper and put it in your glove compartment. The day will come when the inside of your windshield is fogged. Instead of looking for a tissue

or using your good handkerchief, use this windshield wiper to give the glass a swipe on the inside.

Daddy-O Dan

MEASURING TAPE TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:
I have solved the problem of "runaway" tape measures. Attach one end to an empty thread spool with sticky tape. Wind the tape measure around the spool and fasten with a straight pin or rubber band. Wonderful.
Mrs. Virgil Smith

PLAYPEN FOR PUPPY

DEAR HELOISE:
I had a puppy given to me. Not wanting it to run all over the house, I bought four pieces of pegboard, and laced them together at the corners with nylon rope. Lo and behold, I had a playpen for my pup!

When the darling gets too big for his playpen, I can still use the pegboard for something else.

Mrs. M. D.

Ever since the Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road was opened in 1947, and even before that, my husband and I have visited those grand people who gave so much that you and I might live. As once again we come to Remembrance Day, let us all remember all veterans in all hospitals, and pray that we may be worthy of all they have done for us.

For most of us the wars were over long ago, but for many of the veterans, it is never really over. These men suffer uncomplainingly in the many hospitals across the country, not only week after week, but year after year. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

The Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road is a happy place, where Old Sweats gather together, in bed or out of bed, swapping yarns of former days. Men of the Boer War (these are getting fewer every year), the First World War, the Second, also of Korea, men who come in time after time to what they call their "Dry Dock" for repairs.

The hospital is well run and equipped with everything a hospital can possibly need. Every consideration is given to the comfort of the patients. There are airy sunrooms and lounges tastefully decorated, a billiard table downstairs for recreation of the patients, and a built-in radio for every bed.

In the spacious hall, concerts are frequently held, card parties or picture shows, as well as other entertainment in the wards for those unable to be up. On Sundays a service is held in the beautiful little chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke. Skilled doctors, charming matrons, sympathetic nurses and orderlies, and a most efficient staff, do their utmost to make life happy and congenial.

In connection with the hospital is the Ladies' Auxiliary, working for the hospital and responsible for so much that has been done for the comfort of the men. Every year their popular Dogwood Tea on the spacious lawn is a much looked forward to event.

Some people do not like the term Old Sweats. One friend of mine was quite shocked to hear me speak of them as such. "It is unrefined," she said. May be, but so is war, about the most unrefined thing one can imagine, which demands blood, sweat and tears, and takes the lives of loved ones. As a matter of fact, the veterans nearly always refer to themselves as Old Sweats.

To many of us the war of 191 was a hideous dream, when the dream of our nation was left lying

OLD SWEATS

By DOROTHY ABRAHAM

on the battlefield, and we said NEVER AGAIN, this was the war to end wars. But was it? Not long after in 1939, the Second World War broke out, and many of the sons of the 1914 men volunteered, and fought, some by their father's side, for King and Country.

Since then there have been wars and rumors of wars, and now it is 1966, with no peace in sight, in spite of all the peace moves, pacts and crusades. The race is still on for power, money and prestige, and many a man is bitter, and some have turned to communism, though that is not the answer. In spite of all the pacts and treaties, the world is in frightful chaos, with no sign of peace. Perhaps we are not ready for it, or worthy of it.

A short distance from the hospital is the Red Cross Lodge, which also provides recreation for the veterans with comfortable rooms, library, and an attractive coffee room; the latter run by a voluntary staff of women in their pretty blue

uniform, many of them having served faithfully through the years and in all weathers are to be found at their post. This is indeed a labor of love, and is much appreciated by all veterans.

Also at the Lodge a relative of someone desperately ill in hospital can be accommodated in comfortable quarters, within easy reach of the hospital. What this means to an anxious relative, only those who have experienced it could tell us. Not long ago, an American visitor, just arrived in the city was taken in emergency to the hospital, and his wife cared for at the Lodge.

"No one," she said, "will ever know what the kindness of Mrs. Ormond (Lodge hostess) meant to me in my great anxiety and utter loneliness."

The atmosphere of the hospital is almost that of a hotel, or a happy home where the men come and go. Special mention must be made of the occupational and physio-therapy departments which play a great part

in many a man's life. Here highly trained personnel teach the men to weave and knit, do leather or brass work, also rug and toy making, as well as teaching them to walk again, and to regain self-confidence.

In one part of the hospital is the Pavilion, where one finds the men who are making it a permanent dry-dock. They are not all bed-ridden, and some are able to get out and enjoy life. One man, 80-years-old, used to ride his bike for miles to keep fit. Others spend their days in various ways, walking, reading, occasionally gardening, playing games, or just 'pegging along' as one quaintly expressed it. All are the essence of cheerfulness.

Once a month all birthdays of the 'twenty-niners' are celebrated in the Pavilion lounge, with a party and a huge cake, complete with candles. No one is forgotten, and entertainment is provided by different people. Many organizations, including the 60-Up Club, give their time to entertain the men, and at Christmas time the gaily decorated wards resound to carol singing by various choristers and clubs.

Many an afternoon and evening too, those who are mobile go off, some in their wheelchairs, in the hospital bus, to teas, parties, shows, games, arranged by the recreation officer, Eric Cassell, who also supervises the Saturday morning Veterans' Program, which comes over Station CJVI.



TWO OLD SWEATS who enjoy life in Veterans' Hospital are Arthur Meacock, 96, left, and William Traill, 91, who has been a patient for 16 years. (W. A. Boucher photo.)

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William Trull, 61,

If on a Saturday morning at 11 a.m. you tune in you will meet many of the veterans, as they greet their friends and relations, and have their favorite music or old-time songs played.

Of course it takes all kinds to fill a hospital, and over the years we have met many of all ranks and professions. Rank is abandoned in hospital.

Occasionally we have found an artist, who, if you stay long enough at his bedside will sketch you, and put you in his rogues-gallery. Poets and authors, loggers, lawyers, doctors, and the Cockney, with his 'Gor blimey, this ruddy orspital would ave to close its ruddy doors, if it wasn't for me,' are all to be found in this interesting place.

The blind, living in a world of their own, an ethereal sort of life, with perhaps a greater vision of things beyond; the legless, like Bader, at times trying out new legs, or going through life in wheelchair, up and down the wards cheering up others, are also part of the unique hospital.

The Crank, too, is usually found in every hospital, in fact we are all cranks in some form or another. The one in hospital is no stranger, his pain is worse than that of other people, nothing helps him, the food doesn't agree with him, the pills upset him, the draught from the other man's widow blows down his back, the light opposite bothers him, his bed is uncomfortable, the doctor doesn't come often enough, and when he does come, he doesn't cure him right away. But he is one of the heroes, he has done his bit, and his bark is worse than his bite.

There is the Mountie of the North, who one almost expects to see wearing his red coat with spurs dangling from the bed post, as he tells thrilling stories of the cold North, of his travels with dog teams across the frozen lakes, under the marvellous brilliance of the Aurora Borealis.

On the Boer War veteran, who has seen more service than most. One most interesting character was H.P., a living 'lost chord.' Through the skill of doctors he was able to talk again quite a miracle.

Some of the men only see life from their hospital window, a lesson in patience for all of us — who with courage and determination, and a wonderful spirit, hold on at all costs.

At times, those not ill enough for bed, take time to help others not so fortunate, perhaps taking round the early morning cup of tea, and doing other chores.

One man I had great admiration for, told me he had enlisted at the age of 11 as a bugler boy. Although he had practically no schooling his travels had educated him, most of his time being spent in India. He was a man of great and simple faith, and all his army life had knelt to say his prayers.

William Trull, one of the original Strathcona Horse, has been a patient in the hospital ever since it opened, and at a great age is enjoying life as he reads the books of his author ancestors, and makes many useful articles for therapy.

Sometimes there are "ships that pass in the night." They don't stay long enough to get known, but come in to the hospital for slight treatment, and then go on their way rejoicing. On the other hand some chronic cases are not so fortunate, they come in again and again, and when they are recovering, say with a smile: "Well thank goodness that is over," and they are ready to face life again. One is often lost in admiration of the indomitable spirit and courage of these men, who, even in days that are difficult, or when the lamp of life flickers low, never think of themselves, and say with a smile: "There are a lot worse off than I am."

One, I remember, had become very bitter. One wonders that war does not make all men bitter. Two wars had taken a toll of his family, and robbed him of his health, till he felt he could not face life any longer, and gave in. "It is no good," he would say, "What are we living for anyway? As soon as our sons are old enough along comes another war. Look at us wrecks of humanity."

'Charlie' had been a great soldier, and was fighting still when I met him, fighting hard, for his frail life was held by a gossamer thread. Unusual to look at, with the most wonderful color many a woman would envy. I used to tell him I thought he kept a box of rouge under his pillow. Some days worse than others, he would mutter between gasps for breath: "Just wait till I get to town, if only I could have a bottle of beer, I'd be all right!" His eyes, like a robin's, darted hither and yon, as he roared with laughter and cracked jokes.

One day I visited him, wearing a new hat. I had bought it at a sale the day before, and thought it suited me. When I got to Charlie's bed, his stare was vacant, his eyes lifeless: "Poor old boy," I thought, "he is ill tonight. Don't you know me," I whispered.

Quietly he muttered: "Who are you?"

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Wesley
Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 — pop.
5 Perry —
of TV.
9 Taj Mahal site.
13 Enclosure.
16 Colored.
17 Maple grows.
18 Rain and snow.
19 Garage
occupant.
20 Army night
shelter.
23 Furnace areas:
2 words.
25 — in the
hole.
26 Mountain
nymph.
27 Sedate.
28 Appraise.
29 Aunt, for
instance.
31 Flagellants: Sp.
33 Arthurian
maid.
34 Voided —
scutecheon.
35 Bishopric.
36 Whole.
39 Commonly
spoken.
42 Slavic ruler.
43 Born.
44 Class.
45 Throng.
46 Row.
47 Scrutinize.

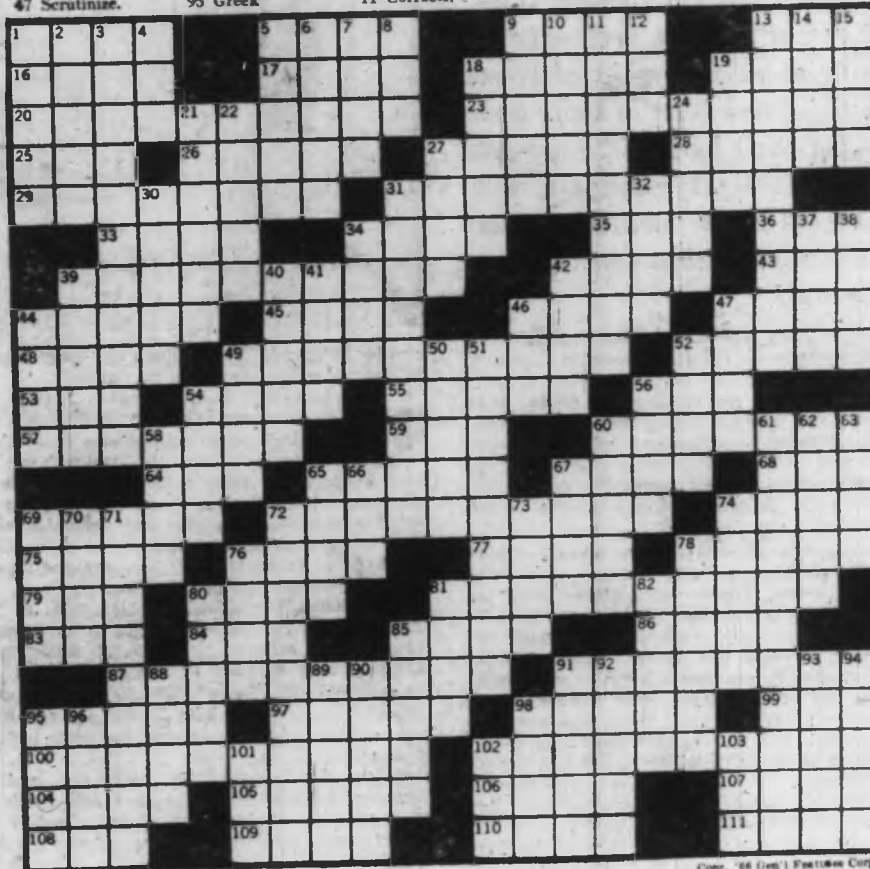
- 48 Stringed
instrument.
49 Plants used in
insecticides.
52 Snow vehicles.
53 Fuss.
54 Goals.
55 Loyal.
56 Dead or Red.
57 In proper
form: Fr.: 2
words.
59 Finia.
60 Charm.
64 Honey:
Pharm.
65 Mourning
hymn.
67 — and
Thummin.
68 Concerto:
Abbr.
69 In two lobes.
72 Feigned.
74 Shadow:
Comb. form.
75 Jewish month.
76 Confined.
77 Excellent.
78 Mistake.
79 Edge.
80 English river.
81 Not appeasable.
83 Sheep cry.
84 Steamer: Abbr.
85 Combine.
86 Direct to stand.
87 Reroofs.
91 Dry winds of
the Riviera.
95 Greek

- assembly.
97 "A Doll's
House"
character, and
namesakes.
98 Location of
jury: Law.
99 Pedal digit.
100 Baker's tool:
2 words.
102 Act of
stretching.
104 "Woodman,
spare that —".
105 Low tides.
106 Saxon servant.
107 Geologic ages.
108 Not "no".
109 Sins.
110 Not ever:
Contr.
111 First word in
Massachusetts
motto.

DOWN

- 1 Cut hair.
2 Part of a
pound.
3 Retarder.
4 Miss Rehan.
5 Carved jewel.
6 Indian or
Arctic.
7 Repair.
8 Morsel.
9 Type of legal
defense.
10 Civet-like
animal.
11 Corrects.

- 12 Consumed.
13 Power:
Poetic.
14 Feminine
name.
15 Inquisitive.
18 Scottish
teacake.
19 Church part.
21 Incentive.
22 Disdain.
24 Estimator.
27 Find a buyer.
30 Positive pole.
31 Babbler.
32 Close.
34 Seine tributary.
37 Heavy metal.
38 Camera part.
39 Prig.
40 Composition in
verse.
41 Arthurian
knight.
42 Father —
44 Happy.
46 Pull.
47 Grand or
little —
49 Medicinal
product.
50 Gate part.
51 Reclaims.
52 Sewing line.
54 Elderly.
56 Slithered.
58 Man's
name.
60 Salute.
61 Concealment.
62 Useful.



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The next week when I saw him, I was wearing my old style hat, quite expecting to find Charlie's bed empty, or to find him 'on the way out' but he greeted me with twinkling eyes, and a roar that could be heard all over the ward, saying: "That's better, I hope you burned the other one". The old rascal, just imagine an old soldier noticing a hat. I was amused.

'Dick' had been an actor, perhaps one might have said, 'still is'. His reminiscences were most entertaining, as he had known all the prominent actors of his day, and had played in the London theatres. Even in bed, he looked the part, and one almost expected to see him rise up some day, drape the sheet over his frail body, and in faltering tones sing out: "I AM MY FATHER'S GHOST!"

One must not forget the women's ward, where nurses, WAACS, WRENS, WAAFS, ambulance drivers and others, brave and noble women, with

a great record of service, occasionally come in to hospital, or to spend their remaining days.

Also, not to be forgotten are the wives and relatives who daily toil up to the hospital, sometimes for weeks, months, or even years, in all weathers, living up to their promise: "For better or for worse!"

So hospital life goes on, not only in the DVA in Victoria, but all over the world. Politics, legislation, organizations all have their place, but nothing, it seems, is able to do away with sickness and war. Only a New Spirit in the heart of all of us can do this, and that day, I believe, will come.

Nov. 11 is Remembrance Day, when for two minutes of time the world is silent, and we bow in thankfulness for lives given, that we might live.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, November 6, 1966

"My name is John L. Sullivan and I can lick any --- in the house!"

These words, destined to go down to immortality in fistic history, and emitted in a deep, bibulous roar, must have been heard frequently by patrons of the many busy saloons which flourished in the Johnson-Bastion-Government-Wharf Street areas of Victoria in the eighteen-eighties.

John L. Locked Horns With Victoria's Mayor

By ERIC HENDERSON

In time, they would be followed by other profound and deathless observations from the world of fisticiana such as: "The bigger they are, the 'order they fall!" (Robert Fitzsimmons, world's heavyweight champion); "We wuz robbed!" (Joseph "Yussel" Jacobs, pretender to the official managership of Max Schmeling); and "Get in there and fight—he can't hurt US!" (war-cry of countless fight managers, the late Adolph Hitler, and advocates of national peacetime conscription in Canada).

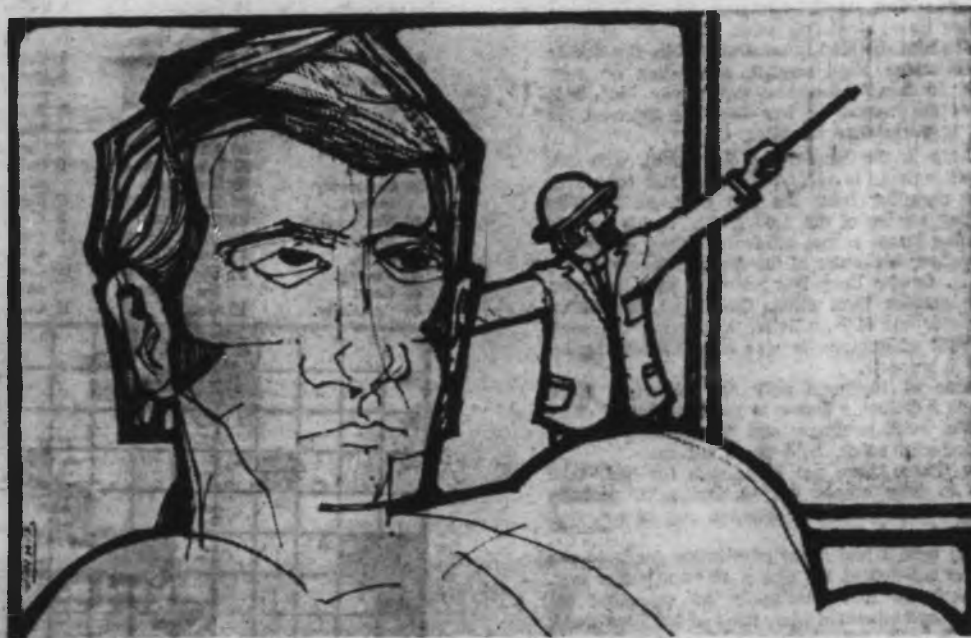
Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring magazine, and widely accepted as the greatest living authority on the history of the fight game, in his two biographies of the old champion, The Boston Strong Boy (1941) and John L. Sullivan — Champion of Champions (1951), refers to an incident which is supposed to have happened in Victoria during the decade of Sullivan's reign. To quote from the latter of these two books:

There was a time in Canada when he had displayed his patriotism by twisting the lion's tail, and on that occasion, at a dinner given in his honour by the mayor of Victoria, British Columbia, it was the professional Irishman in him that dictated his action. When Queen Victoria's health was drunk, he alone remained seated, and then, having thus dramatically insulted both his hosts and their monarch, he got up from the table and walked not quite steadily to the door. There he turned and faced the multitude. "A true Irishman never drinks the health of a British ruler, king or queen!" he rambled just before leaving the room.

"Next day there was an uproar in the Dominion press, but in Texas, Sullivan's next stop, he was loudly applauded for bravery, independence and Americanism . . ."

Unfortunately, an exhaustive search of COLONIST records over the period 1882-87, the first six years of Sullivan's reign, failed to disclose any reference to this sensational incident. Upon enquiry, Mr. Fleischer was unable to pin-point the date or year this took place, and his original source of information is no longer available. He does believe that it happened prior to Sullivan's sailing for Europe in 1888, where he met and greatly admired the future Edward VII and considerably toned down in his political views.

It seems incredible that such an occurrence would be ignored by the local papers; possibly reporters and editors were too scandalized to do other than maintain a shocked silence! The reaction of the remainder of the Dominion press



can be imagined. That Sullivan was quite capable of such behavior there can be no doubt.

John Lawrence Sullivan was a famous, but unpleasant character. Colorful, sensational and with tremendous crowd-appeal, he was also a swaggering, hard-drinking brawler with an ego that would make today's Cassius Clay appear a shrinking violet. He has been variously described as "an insolent, blustering and unlovable man" and "always an insolent bully," but there seems no doubt as to his strength, courage and ferocity whether inside or outside the ring.

It should be realized that the rules of "the game," from the early prizefight to the decorous proceedings as seen by television today, have altered vastly with the passing years. It is futile to attempt to imagine the outcome of, say, dream-fight between John L. and Cassius Clay; all would depend entirely upon the era in which it took place.

John L. Sullivan was, primarily, a bare-knuckle fighter. When he lost his American championship to James J. Corbett in 1892 (he never was officially world's champion) they fought with gloves, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Sullivan was hog-fat, whiskey-sodden and greatly handicapped by the use of gloves. He was the first old-time fighter to vary the approved straight-from-the-shoulder punches with tremendous, full-arm swings which usually flattened his opponents.

Actual incidents in the past have shown that some of the greatest scientific boxers, when deprived of the protection of gloves and of rules of the ring, have cut poor figures in spontaneous fights. Conversely, the "rough-and-tumble" fighter, hitting below the belt, gouging, heeling and butting, and using the elsewhere illegal pivot, kidney and rabbit punches, could be deadly effective in one of these back-room brawls.

Not every corpulent man is necessarily soft; he can sometimes be all hard flesh, veiling tremendous strength and an iron constitution which enables him to "train" on beer and tobacco, seemingly without any weakening effect. John L. Sullivan was one of these; in our own times, "Two-ton" Tony Galento was another. (It

is quite a challenge to the imagination as to what might have happened had Tony and Joe Louis, his conqueror in the ring, met in a back alley without gloves.)

In the last bare-knuckle championship bout, which lasted 75 rounds, Sullivan won the American heavyweight title from Jake Kilrain in 1882. Shortly after this he was booked for a series of continental barnstorming tours, in which he offered to meet all comers in his audiences and to pay a bonus of \$1,000 to any man who could last four rounds against him. Victoria was included in his itinerary.

On Feb. 6, 1884, Sullivan and his combination performed at the Philharmonic Hall. Among his retinue of professional pugs was Herbert Slade, the Maori Giant, protégé of Jem Mace. On the following evening, at reduced prices, the show was repeated and Slade sparred with the champion; James O'Brien, a Victoria lightweight, tried conclusions (with early and disastrous results) against Pete McCoy, one of the troupe of professionals. Said the Victoria Standard the following morning: "The performance terminated with a few rounds, if such they could be called, between Slade and Sullivan, but it was a miserably tame exhibition and instead of the rounds lasting three minutes or even two, they scarcely lasted one, when time was called. Sullivan has not proved a success in Victoria and his departure will not be regretted. The performance last evening was all over at 10 minutes past nine o'clock, just an hour's entertainment for a dollar."

Despite what appears to have been his local unpopularity from the outset, Sullivan seems to have been in no hurry to leave Victoria. We find him the following day, along with Ned Hanlan, the great Canadian world's sculling champion, and members of the press, aboard the steam plinace of HMS Heroine, which acted as official regatta ship for an international sculling race between Lee, of U.S.A. (winner) and Cotsford of Victoria.

A few days later, the Colonist quotes a special item from Butte City, Montana: "The idea of that porcine monstrosity, John L.

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Sullivan, kicking about the price of a hat when he gets from \$150 to \$300 for exhibiting his mug, which is not even fit for a head light or a snow plow!"

In 1886 John L. and his troupe were back again as brief visitors to Victoria and her gas-lit saloon and night life.

On Nov. 30 of that year, the Colonist drew attention to the views of a San Francisco Bulletin journalist, who called the Esquimalt naval base menace to the United States; in the same issue they announced that the W.C.T.U. were putting on a bash at the Blue Ribbon hall and that the Sullivan combination would perform at a local theatre.

The next day, however, they reported that "the directors of the theatre rightly refused the Sullivan slugging combination the use of The Victoria for the purpose of giving an exhibition of the 'manly art' . . . Arrangements have been made, however, for an appearance in the skating rink." (Roller-rink in those days, of course.)

Meanwhile, during what appears to have been a somewhat hilarious meeting, the City Council became deadlocked on the question of the issuing of a permit to hold the show. Mayor Fell decided the matter by use of his casting vote — against Sullivan. When John L. arrived in Victoria and learned from his agent what had happened, he was furious and threatened to call at the mayor's office and "eat him up." He was persuaded to abandon this idea only because of the representations of his friends that any such action would result in "serious international complications." The whole incident gave rise to a flood of caustic editorials and letters, both in Victoria and elsewhere, praising the mayor's action and denouncing both Sullivan and the "noble art of self-defence."

Nearly 40 years ago, the late C. H. Dickie, MP, then member for the federal constituency of Nanaimo, recounted to a group (of which this writer was one) his personal experience in squaring off against the great John L. He had been working as a miner in Montana, and that \$1,000 had looked very tempting. "We were all pretty broke," he said, "and I let my friends talk me into it. I was a big, husky young fellow in those days."

This could well be believed. He was still a huge, massive mountain of a man who, even now in his seventies, would have been a formidable opponent for many men 20 years his junior.

"After I had gone up on the stage and climbed into that ring," said Mr. Dickie, "the first thing that bothered me was that John refused even to glance in my direction until the bell sounded. By that time I was scared stiff, and I lashed out with a sort of wild desperation. To my shocked surprise I actually hit him in the face! He just gave a faint, twisted sort of smile then came a blinding flash. I suddenly found myself on the floor, propped against a wall beside a door leading to the street. He had knocked me clean through, or over the ropes, through the wings, to crash against the wall. Over the buzzing in my ears I could hear the yells of the crowd. That open stage door beckoned invitingly, and I was in no shape to resist the temptation. I jumped up, ducked through it, took off and kept on going — gloves and all!"

Although they never met in the ring, one of Sullivan's most persistent challengers was Frank Slavin, an old-time Australian fighter. Later he located at Dawson City, Yukon, at the time of the great gold rush, where he and Frank Gotch, then world's champion heavyweight wrestler, staged a "mixed" (boxing and wrestling) match. When war broke out in 1914 he came to Victoria and enlisted in the 67th Battalion (Western Scots), CEF. A daughter, Mrs. Hilda Douglas, still lives in Victoria.

An even more distinguished challenger for Sullivan's crown was the great and highly respected Negro boxer, Peter Jackson. John L. drew the color line, so they never did meet. This writer's father used to recall that, for some years following his retirement, Peter was a familiar character to be seen travelling the boats which plied between Victoria and the mainland around the turn of the century.

John L. Sullivan died in 1918. His last years brought about some measure of reform to the character of the old pugilist, but it could hardly be expected that his lifetime habits would not exact some measure of toll. A photograph taken about a year before his death shows him as a man apparently in his late eighties. In actual fact, he did not survive to celebrate his 60th birthday.

Perhaps today some late reveller, chancing to find himself in renovated Bastion Square at a witching hour, may hear a ghostly rumble from the shadows of the old buildings:

"My name is John L. Sullivan, and I can kick any — in the house!"

After Harvest Home

Harvest Home is over, in our little church and at Channel Rock. It has been made memorable for me this year by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundley of Salt Spring Island, who described how it used to be on a grain farm in B.C. some 60 years ago. The horse-drawn cutter scything down the wheat and the workers behind it stacking up the sheaves in stooks.

Then the horse-drawn farm cart moving around the field while farmhands pitched sheaves up on it with two-pronged forks. This was muscle-straining work, but after a little you mastered that special twist of the wrist which made it much easier.

The old steam-driven traction engine stood puffing placidly, its flywheel whirring as it rocked gently on huge wheels. But the threshing engine, driven by a long twisting belt looped around the engine pulley, throbbed and screamed as it separated grain from straw.

Everyone worked and sweated and itched furiously. But there were always tea and sandwiches in one part of the field while work went on in the others.

"When the job was done," said Mr. Lundley, "my, but you were happy. I've never been as happy since, though I've got a lot more money now. At the end of it was Harvest Home: the meal put on by the farmer and his wife for those who had helped bring in the crops — and there were a lot of us. Today a couple of helpers and machinery can do the lot and there's no celebration."

Once vegetables and fruits have been gathered in, life slows perceptibly. Silence deepens, solitude increases. The last maple candles will soon be snuffed out. From the first of September on — when two purple finches, several chestnut-backed chickadees, three turkey vultures

They make good eating for mortals too — as do elves' saddles — though the same cannot be said for dryad's broom, dryad's saddle or bracket fungus. Not that they are poisonous, just uninteresting. I'd rather sketch on than eat the light underside of the bracket variety.

Some thistledown drifts out to sea and the gulls snatch at it, thinking that the silver sheen must be the glistening wings of insects. The filmy seeds of fireweed that bloomed at tree edge float off across an open space, looking like the smoke which gave the plant its name. It has other names too: flaunting widow (the lady who wears too bright colors too soon) and gossip (for the old — and false — saying, "Where there's smoke there must be fire.")

To my surprise, I find that territorial tiffs still persist. Investigating an old orchard the other day, I discovered two crows there. Nothing strange about that, but when a woodpecker arrived to eat a windfall apple they started making mad rushes at him. They grew angrier, he more placid. Finally he departed with leisurely wingbeats and at once all was peace. Birds whisper in the woods, sibilate in the tree tops, make duck-talk in the sea. Watching a flight of

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

and an Arctic loon all appeared—more birds than people have twittered in the patio and on the sea which is my front yard. My large friend, the common loon, is back for the winter. Pussies have a freshly-laundered scent as they exuberate in the cooler air. The emptiness of sea and sky make space more understandable and the universe a neighbor.

The seasons of this year were as beautiful as I have ever known them to be since coming here. It was almost as though nature were giving us a supreme gift of peace and loveliness before the tide of progress swept up our shores and inundated the last of the ways of living which have endured since these Gulf Islands were first settled. "Another raise in taxes and we'll get rid of some of those people," I heard one man say. But what a splendid centennial project it would have been to keep one of our islands as an example of how the first settlers lived! Now the old houses fall down, the old tools rust, the old graves are forgotten.

This is mushroom time, with fairy rings on the back-lawn and earth-stars in the forest. The tribal name for these Indian summer residents may have come from the French "mousseron" for moss, as they grow in mossy places. But those of us who have Welsh blood like to think that it derives from two Welsh words: "maes", a field, and "rhum", a knob. However it is, the giant clitocybe is in my woods and also the frail crested lepiota which can be destroyed by a touch. Occasional circles of the grey parasol appear — which are too much like the poisonous Morgan's lepiota for comfort. The umbrellas of the papery white marasmius cluster on stumps or in a down-tree tangle and, like the others, they make excellent eating. The underside of old boards or rotting branches may surprise me with bird-nest (or splash cup) fungus. Even witch's butter is here, those bright yellow curliques which are supposed to provide a hasty midnight snack for reveling elves and pixies.

cinnamon teal take off one stormy twilight. I wonder how they will fare. Birds blown off course get on again, if they have the strength to do so. They vanish into the night, such small specks in the vastness of sea and sky.

Now that most of the flowers have gone, the plants that never bloom become important: mosses, liverworts, ferns, club mosses, horsetails. Many millions of years ago the last three, grown to dinosaur size, were the most important plants in the world. They were the forests, growing a hundred feet tall and with trunks two feet in diameter. Reptiles, spiders, huge insects, crustaceans, lived in their world; a world which had no mammal voice or bird song, no spring sun or winter frost. It was always hot and humid summer. When the trees died they fell into the black water of their jungle swamp and slowly, slowly turned into peat in the change of their decaying. Long ages later they became the coal we use today. But now the club mosses are barely a foot high and creep along the earth on which they once stood so tall.

At Channel Rock horsetails spring up in the sandiest part of my garden, but the other flowerless ones border the path on the way to the orchard. They are the very spirit of spring and in summer it is like diving into cool water to come to this place. In autumn the sunlight of maple leaves drifts across the prehistoric green before it begins to winter-foam in emerald and white like the sea not far beyond. As I stand on the trail looking seaward, I think of all this ancient life around me. I think, too, of the Harvest Homes which have come and gone for almost half a century here at Channel Rock. The wharf where the Union Steamships docked used to be covered with the produce of John Pool, who homesteaded this land. Harvest and Home were never just words to him. To me they are the substance of content.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, November 6, 1966

FIRST OF FIVE VOLUMES

Greatest Biography About Churchill

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

There can hardly be any house in the land that hasn't something on its bookshelves by or about Winston Spencer Churchill for, to paraphrase Churchill himself, never has so much been written by so many about one man.

What, one might justifiably ask, remains to be said?

The answer is that until one has read this biography, written (compiled would be a more appropriate word) by his son, one can have only the haziest idea of the true Churchill.

Choosing my words carefully, I would say that this is the greatest, grandest and most magnificent biography since Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, the style of which, incidentally, Randolph Churchill used as his prototype.

Randolph allows his father to be his own biographer and at no time does the author intrude; when he makes a statement it is always authenticated. For the rest he is content merely to add as a post-script, in context, what his father subsequently told him about a particular event.

The story is told mainly in the form of letters written or received by Churchill as events actually unfolded. Randolph has the exclusive use of his father's voluminous correspondence and papers. In addition, he also had access to the archives of the Queen, some of the great families of England, as well as to the private papers of the leading statesmen and soldiers of the age.

Extracts from these, substantiated from other sources, form the narrative.

In the case of almost anyone else, this could be deadly dull, but dullness is the one word that can never be associated with Churchill.

This, the first of five volumes, opens with Churchill's birth in 1874, and closes with him leaving America after a lecture tour on the day of Queen Victoria's funeral in January, 1901.

His birth and infancy are presented through letters exchanged between members of his family. Winston first appears in the book, in his own words, in a letter to his mother, written when he was seven.

We follow his development in letters written, mostly to his mother, as a child, as a schoolboy at Harrow, as an officer-cadet at Sandhurst, and later as a young officer in India.

The letters allow the reader a fascinating look at Churchill's development of mind and character, his awakening interests and his all-consuming ambition.

The author's contribution is the insertion of facts relevant to the subjects and personalities discussed

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL
(Volume 1), by Randolph S. Churchill; William Heinemann Ltd.; 608 pages; \$10.

in the letters, and a filling-in of the historical background.

Where controversy has raged over half a century about a particular event, the author goes to immense pains for authenticity. Such an event, for example, was Churchill's capture by the enemy during the Boer War.

We are given extracts from Churchill's own letters written at that time and extracts from his account in *My Early Life*. Then follows extracts from official British and Boer government documents, accounts written at the time by British and Boer officers, Churchill's own servant (in a letter to Churchill's mother) and accounts by soldiers and civilians (in letters to their families) who witnessed the event.

All the evidence has been gathered; the story is now complete and there is nothing further to be added. This is the way to record history.

His own letters present Churchill as nothing else could. One's heart goes out to the little boy who, all his young life, felt lonely and abandoned. His parents were extraordinarily neglectful, particularly his mother whom he worshipped.

His father, Lord Randolph, second son of the Duke of Marlborough, was always immersed in politics, but his beautiful American mother had no such excuse.

The theme running through his letters to his mother is, "please come to see me," and later, when he entered politics, "please come and help me." Starved for attention and affection, his pleas invariably went unheeded. And still he adored her.

Bernard Shaw, according to his biographer Hesketh Pearson, said of his mother: "Her almost complete neglect of me had the advantage that I could idolize her to the utmost pitch of my imagination and had no sordid disillusioning contacts with her. It was a privilege to be taken for a walk or a visit with her..."

The comparison in circumstances probably accounts for Churchill's extra-vagant adoration of his own neglectful mother.

Churchill always thought of his parents as rich. He was to be sadly disillusioned. After his father's death (when Winston was 21) his mother continued to live a life of wild extravagance and rapidly ran through her inheritance. She borrowed money and Winston and his younger brother had to mortgage their life insurance policies as security for her.

The neglect by his parents and the constant search for funds — for Winston inherited his mother's extravagance — in addition to unhappy schooldays and mentally stultifying



WINSTON CHURCHILL



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

army life, would have made most young men despair.

The young Churchill used these painful years to form his character. He early developed a mind of his own, a talent for leadership and an insatiable appetite for recognition and success.

Before he was 21, his letters tell us, he sensed the army was not for him; his interest in politics, spurred by a desire to emulate his father (who became chancellor of the exchequer and narrowly missed becoming prime minister), pointed the way to his destiny.

The turning point came in India when he complains in letters to his mother of the boredom and mental stagnation of army life. To combat this he set out to educate himself and became a voluminous reader. He devoured Macaulay, Gibbon, books on political economy, and proceedings of the House of Commons for the previous 100 years, which he annotated. He was then 22.

Meanwhile, he sought action and pulled strings outrageously to get himself posted to any and every war going. In this way he fought on the Northwest Frontier of India, in the Egyptian Sudan (Omdurman) and in the Boer War.

In addition to fighting, he was an accredited war correspondent for the London Morning Post, and subsequently wrote a book about each campaign.

Much has been written about Churchill's medal-hunting during these years; also his success in self-aggrandizement. All this is true, but correspondence in this biography makes clear that these things, plus his conscious "use" of the powerful figures he met, was expressly designed to make himself a household name in England to facilitate his election to Parliament.

This is well illustrated (page 474) when, after capture by the Boers, he confided to a colleague that the incident when fully reported would, he hoped, help him to win a seat in the House.

His gallantry before capture and his subsequent daring escape, did in fact make him a hero and was largely instrumental in getting him elected to Parliament.

Randolph Churchill, who has had a chequered and frustrating career, has culminated it with this magnificent effort. No one else could have written it. So completely does he identify with his father that he occasionally stumbles into the language of the period. On page 442, for instance, dealing with events in 1899, he writes of his father "earning a competence."

This is a work of quality such as is rarely seen these days. Even the index — and what an index! — is compiled by the Chairman of the Society of Indexers. Only the best would suffice!

Subsequent volumes will cover, respectively, the periods 1901-1914; 1915-1922; 1923-1939, and 1940-1965. Five separate volumes will form the appendices.

The text of this first volume runs to 546 pages. After devouring them I was hungry for 500 more.

Simple

Down-To-Earth Story

THE WOMEN AT PINE CREEK, by Allis McKay; Macmillan; 374 pages; \$5.95.

Twenty-five years ago novelist Allis McKay wrote *They Came to a River*. This best-seller of the period dealt with the lives and loves of a group of pioneer families in the state of Washington at the turn of the century.

Now, in a most unusual move, Allis McKay has written not a sequel, as one would expect, but an introduction to the earlier work.

The Women at Pine Creek has the same cast of characters but this time we arrive in the undeveloped West with Mary and Althea Hollister, the lady-like sisters who come to make a new life on 80 barren acres, willed to them by their father.

We share their trials and tribulations as they settle into the tiny, rough farm community, learn to cultivate and love the land they once feared, and go on to earn the respect of their neighbors and eventually to marry.

The simple, down-to-earth story unfolds in leisurely fashion and it's not long before we are totally caught up in the lives of these hard-working, honest folk.

The Women at Pine Creek, like Mary, its heroine, is engaging and has warmth and feeling. More, it has form and style, the style of a well cut movie.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 8, 1966

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B.C. BACKGROUND FOR STORY ABOUT ST. BERNARD DOG

Molly is the story of a dog—a great, shaggy, lovable St. Bernard—told by her completely biased young master. Molly's story is in some ways extraordinary, but then in some ways so was Molly. It is pure story, a beautiful story, filled with incidents and adventures to delight a child, and imbued with the magical quality which can transport an adult briefly back to his own forgotten childhood. *Molly* is a story for young and old alike.

Charlie was eight and had his leg in a cast when Molly came to live with them. Perhaps his initial helplessness was the start of the

fierce, protective loyalty which Molly developed towards him — a loyalty which both delighted and dismayed Charlie's family, for this

quality was the key to Molly's character and the cause of all her troubles.

Through Charlie's eyes are seen the events of life in the small British Columbia town (which could be any small Canadian town) where boy and dog lived, the characters who touched their lives to help or to hinder, the joys and sorrows of growing up.

Through Charlie's eyes the reader sees Molly — Molly, the companion, the protector, the dependant — Molly, who amused herself by sliding down the icy ramp behind the general store while the boys were at school; Molly, who played centre-field on the baseball

MOLLY, by Charles Perkins; Longman's; \$3.50.

diamond; Molly, who pulled little Syd Pine out of the swimming-hole; Molly, who couldn't resist bringing pretty things home to show Charlie and developed the reputation of an endearing thief; Molly who was condemned by the townspeople for attacking a man, although he was a criminal.

Molly is written with love and gentle humor — moving, without a trace of sentimentality. *Molly* is destined to join *Old Yeller* and *The Incredible Journey* as one of the great animal stories of our time.—A.R.M.

Delderfield's Major Work Immensely Satisfying

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

To those familiar with the work of R. F. Delderfield his books have always seemed to be merely a flexing of literary muscles. His love of the Westcountry of England is so ardent that one felt that one day a major work would be born, a book that would represent the sum total of his experience.

A Horseman Riding By is it.

This massive, ambitious novel, Russian in scope (there are almost 100 characters), wholly English in concept and form, is immensely satisfying.

The narrative revolves around Paul Craddock, a young army officer who, invalided out of the Boer War, unexpectedly inherits a for-

tune and buys a neglected estate in Devon.

His attitude towards his many tenant farmers and their families is strongly paternalistic, his feel for the land maternalistic. He is rapidly and readily accepted as the respected squire. He marries, divorces, remarries and founds his own dynasty.

The book covers the period from 1900 to 1940. We move in leisurely fashion through Edwardian days with the militant suffragettes muddying the orderly state of things, to the carnage of the First World War. The uninhibited '20s slide into the discontented, restless years — the Spanish Civil War and the shattering of moral values — to the tormented times of the Depression and the rise of the dictators, leading to the second holocaust.

Delderfield uses this panorama of history as the background for his large canvas. Whilst Squire Craddock, a wonderfully-drawn character, remains steadfast, rock-like, typifying permanence and all that is decent, the large cast of characters, juggled adroitly to sustain interest play out their little lives on the great stage.

But greater even than Craddock is the estate, Shallowfield. Abiding, looming larger than anyone, it was there before any of them were born and will be there long after they are gone.

The massive permanence of the place, the continuity supplied by the land which acts as a sheet-anchor, even a womb, to the people it harbors, makes Shallowfield a microcosm of the nation's history, and the book a minor masterpiece.

A HORSEMAN RIDING BY, by R. F. Delderfield; Macdonald Book Company; 1,151 pages; \$9.75.

It has been said of Delderfield that he writes of his characters as though they were his close, personal friends. In *A Horseman Riding By* the author emphatically justifies the claim.

As events shape their lives, his characters strut across the stage displaying their loves, hates, dreams, greed, loyalties, decencies, joys and weariness. Their passage is described with humor and deep compassion.

There are 1,151 pages to this book and one wishes there were more. In a world grown harsh and cynical, Delderfield's satisfying book helps one to re-establish personal values. In his decent world there is warm comfort to be found. Even exultation.

Continued from Page 2

Kean, Flo Trace, Eileen Christie, Edina Wallace, Irene Hole, Jessie Hitchin Smith.

North Saanich Service Club — H. F. Doxon, Mrs. A. N. Primeau, Philomene Primeau, F. A. Butler, Mrs. H. G. Horth.

Beaux Arts — Orrie Brantfoot, Constance Hobbs, Humphrey Toms, Henry Worthington.

The Punch and Judy Players — Maurice Humber, Elizabeth Ruggles, Helen Bell, Cecelia Lauder, Faith Monk, Bert Bailey, Gwendolyn

Burton, Edith Walsh, E. L. Byng, Gordon Sutherland, Michael Hepple, William Wilmott, Patricia Pennock, Logan Byng, Dallas Homer-Dixon, Noel Cusack, Archie MacCorkindale, Mary MacKay, Mabel Ridley, George Durham.

Forbes-Robertson Players — Harold L. Gelling, Bill Lambert, Roy Shadbolt, Bert Bailey.

Royal Roads School — Margot and Holly Greer, Joan and Mary Piddington, Robin Francis, Olga

Statholt, Phyllis Piddington, Peter Donald, Richard Francis, Michael Piddington.

Western School of Dancing — Muriel Unthoff, Anne Crowther, Miriam Schwabe, Felicity Grant, Sheila MacArthur, Joyce Jamieson, Phyllis Goring.

The Curtain Club — George McAdam, Mrs. L. Wharton, Doreen Wilson, Bert Bailey, Harry Eke, A. W. Trevett, Valerie Swan.

The Hudson's Bay Players — Rae

Burt, Vic Zala, Marguerite Jeeves, Herb Doherty.

Victoria West School — Billy Booth, Joan Toms, Ruby Bannister, Jimmie McEvay, Ethel Fitchett, Marguerite Loudon, Theo Copley, Norman Loudon, Ray Moore, Paul Bishop, Charles Goodwin.

St. Margaret's School Juniors — Agnes Proudfoot, Betty Millins, June McDonald, Sheila Williams, Erlin Munro, Grace MacDonald, Nancy Angus, Miriam Schwabe.

Oxford Grouper Panned Victoria

Main Street, Victoria, 1908

Continued from Page 7

lot as mayor. The war had just ended and finance were not in the best shape but he worked hard and did a fine job.

Bob Porter always managed to find time to be on hand when the boats bringing soldiers home arrived at the docks. For his very active and genuine interest he was dubbed by his friends "Sir Loin Porter" and he thought it a good joke. He was held in high esteem by his colleagues on the city council that, after his sudden passing, they named the park behind the Sir James Douglas School, Robert Porter Park.

As we take a short stroll up Government Street we have the opportunity to observe some of the residents of the City as they go about their

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RUSE	PLUS	HOLD	EQUALS	???
(2) TINT	"	MAIL	"	"
(3) BODE	"	TINE	"	"
(4) BOMP	"	FLAT	"	"
(5) DEER	"	GOAT	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 16.

business. There's Mr. Solly across the street. He's the land agent for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. Always has his water spiguel with him. Possibly we will meet him again when we tour Store Street.

Can you hear that clop clop of the horses hoofs and the rattle bang of cans? That's Charlie King and his milk delivery wagon on his way to James Bay deliveries. He has driven in from near Cedar Hill. When he reaches our house we will have a chat with him and, tell about the milk business.

Next week we will tell you The Love Story of a Candy Maker.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, November 8, 1946

Museums seem to be springing up everywhere. In addition to new and remodelled quarters and ever-increasing numbers of exhibits locally, one sees today, touring the Island, all sorts of freshly put up signs along the highway indicating that here are displays awaiting visitors.

Accent on Museums

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

One of the best established of these, and no longer new, is the Courtenay-Comox one, which, having grown steadily over the past 13 years from nothing very much, now fills its home adjoining the Courtenay Tourist Bureau on the highway at the south end of the town.

The three C's, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, occupy an area rich in Island history, and are therefore productive of much in the way of pioneer souvenirs and Indian artifacts.

It was in 1953 that a small group of citizens interested in these things formed the Courtenay-Comox Historical Society, with Ben Hughes, for 30 years editor of the Comox Argus, as president. Mrs. Rene Harding, also of Comox, was archivist, and she it was who, at the instigation of my friend, writer Doris Tonkin, traced for me the growth of their organization and their museum, which, incidentally, is well worth a leisurely visit.

When the members of the Historical Society first began to bring their treasures to the meetings for the edification of their fellows, the various oddments were entrusted to Mrs. Harding.

Having no other recourse, she took them all home with her for safekeeping . . . and at this point one is reminded of the ancient story of the desert traveller, who, kind-hearted soul that he was, permitted his camel to thrust its head into his tent at night, ostensibly to keep its nose warm. However, the nose was inevitably a bit more of the beast each time, so that the ultimate result was that there was no room left for the traveller, and he had to prove out! Something of this nature began to happen to Mrs. Harding. She began to find her house so crowded with curios that the family threatened to depart.

Something, she said, had to be done. Perhaps, thought the group, a showcase somewhere would take care of everything. A good idea. One of their number, Bob Filberg, showed up with a fine glass case specially made for the Society by the Inkster Lumber Company. This went into the lobby of the local courthouse, and for a time everybody was happy.

But material, much of it too

large for showcases, but of definite historical value, kept coming in. The case itself was soon filled to capacity, and the overflow had to be stored in a vacant room in the building. But then the room was required for official purposes, so once more the Society was faced with the same problem of where to keep its treasures. It was a small group anyway, and as is so often the case, a lack of funds presented its main difficulty.

But its need was urgent, and after much discussion librarian Laura Bateman, together with A. W. Rigler, a neighbor, came up with a plan involving the building of a modest addition to the Tourist Bureau. Everybody concerned approved, and a drive was launched for funds.

It took time, and meant, as these things usually do, a great deal of hard work by the dedicated few. When the goal was almost reached, a tag day was held to make up the needed sum, and a number of the town's youngsters helped with this. Unfortunately it poured in torrents that day, which didn't aid the cause at all, but enough was garnered to make a start, although for a year or so the Society was forced to be content with a very temporary roof! Groundwork commenced in December of 1959, and the official opening was held in August 1961.

The museum houses some unusual objects. In addition to ancient shards, arrow-heads, Indian basket work, shells, coins, and so on, there is an early, (very early), and quite extraordinary type of vacuum-cleaner, hand-operated rather like a churn. There is a huge bellows which must be all of five feet long . . . for an iron-worker's forge, perhaps? There is an amber glass water-pipe, and somebody's waist-coat, the latter more than 200 years old, though I can't seem to remember if I was told where either of these came from.

There is an intriguing piece of bathroom equipment which originated in Grimsby, Ontario, which might well have a unique story behind it—even if it had to be whispered in polite society! There is a cylinder-type record player dated 1912, and what must surely be one of the first telephones ever put together, from Powell River.

There are historical pictures and photographs, one of these being of Mrs. James Robb, the chaperone, it was said, for the girls of the famous brideship which arrived here in 1862.

There are bowls from Cumber-



MUSEUM ADDITION to Courtenay Tourist Bureau.

land's historic Chinatown, and train bells, clocks, weapons and tools from an age long gone.

One of the particularly valued prizes is a tall, very old and weathered carved Indian grave post or marker, for a long-deceased gentleman named Nosey Tom. This title was earned, it appears, not by the fact that Mr. Tom possessed, as might have been expected, a very large nose, but rather because he had hardly any at all. He lost it, or most of it, in a fight!

All of the above — and probably much more since I saw it — has been donated by friends and residents from far and near . . . and my last information regarding the museum was that once more it is running out of space!

The Island of Vancouver isn't the only one to offer this sort of exhibition. On a recent trip to Denman I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. J. Kirk, whose family used to own the general store there. Today Mrs. Kirk has retired, as it were, which seems to mean that she only takes care of her house, her husband and three sons, teaches school, makes jewelry and ceramics, and acts as curator for her own little private museum.

It is, however, a museum which she is more than willing to show to interested visitors. It is established in a glassed-in veranda, and is, like the one in Courtenay, beginning to overflow its banks.

She collects, and has had given to her, curios from many widely separated sources. Swung from the ceiling are two of the largest glass fishing floats, enclosed in heavy rope net, that I have ever seen. A third float, of a plastic-like material, was garnered on an adventurous jaunt during which its finder explored, at low tide and at considerable risk, one would think, a cave beneath a west coast lighthouse.

Hornby Island yields much in the way of treasures, says Mrs. Kirk. There are fossils of many kinds, a couple of Indian stone anchors, pierced for cables, and fragments of

ships wrecked scores of years ago. Strange limestone chunks, oddly colored and shaped, were found at Horne Lake.

A collection of peculiar little round grey cakes of varying sizes is known as concretions. They are natural forms, I was told, made by stone and clay accumulating, in almost perfect circles, about a hard core. Some of them are composed of rounds sitting on top of larger rounds, rather like pyramids of buns.

Guardian of all the above is a huge stuffed elk head, with a wide spread of antler. He seems to brood over the collection with a watchful air.

Another hobby of Mrs. Kirk's is her 'bottle gardens'. Fern, moss, lichen, flowers — whatever they may be — are set growing in wide-bottomed glass jars and bottles. They are brought to the correct temperature and degree of humidity, and then sealed. At which point, as I understand it, everything stops growing larger, but remains alive indefinitely. Most satisfactory.

It would seem to be very easy to start a museum. You just collect something — anything — and let your friends in on it. They will gladly give you, and tell others to give you, all sorts of interesting and delightful things which they don't want. It's then that your troubles commence!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SHOULDER
- (2) MILITANT
- (3) OBEDIENT
- (4) PLATFORM
- (5) DEROGATE

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

